The Weather
Today—Fair; high about 60. Tuesday—Sunny, somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 63 at 3:40 p. m.; low, 49 at 7:04 a. m. (Details on Page B-9.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

FINAL
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Parent Union Ruled Liable in Local Violence

NLRB Decision Sharply Expands Responsibility in Labor Troubles

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday drastically expanded the responsibilities of international unions for acts of their locals.

The board held, on a three-to-two division, that if an international officer takes no steps to stop violence, his mere presence during picket line trouble is sufficient to hold the international and local union jointly liable. The decision was included in the five-member board's first ruling under the Taft-Hartley labor law on strike activities.

Officially described as the most important decision yet made under the new labor law, the board, on another point, unanimously outlawed mass picketing when it encroaches on an individual's right to work.

Taft-Hartley Act Violated

The rulings were made in the case of a strike by Local 6, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union against the Sunset Line and Twine Co., of Petaluma, Calif. In the strike the CIO affiliate was held in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act's unfair labor practices sections by:

1. "Restraining and coercing employes by engaging in mass picketing which had the effect of forcibly blocking the entry of employes' automobiles onto plant property."

2. "Intimidating employes when strikers and their companions pursued strikebreakers for a considerable distance from the plant."

The board, however, held that the union was not in violation of the law when pickets "vilified and verbally abused as scabs those employes who deserted the strikers' ranks." The free speech section of the Taft-Hartley law (Section 8) was cited as the basis for the ruling.

The ruling went a long way toward pinning down the mass picketing question. In it, the board reversed the intermediate report of C. W. Whittemore, a trial examiner who had held that the union's activities were not "coercive" within the meaning of the law.

At the same time the decision effectively upheld another trial examiner, Irving Rogosin, who ruled a week ago that mass picketing, even though peacefully conducted, violates the Labor Act. Rogosin made his findings in the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America strike against the Cory Corp., of Chicago. The union also is a CIO affiliate.

In acting on the Sunset case, the board unanimously termed illegal such activities of a group of pickets and union officers as following in automobiles numerous nonstrikers who were driving home. Also branded as illegal

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 5.

Homes of Workers Stoned, Defaced In Oil Walkout

Richmond, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP).—Homes of half-dozen nonstriking Standard Oil Co. employes were stoned and splattered with oil and creosote early today.

Another home in Sobrante and one in Berkeley also were stoned.

Negotiations looking toward settlement of the 50-day-old strike against six major California companies will continue tomorrow. The CIO Oil Workers' Union struck for a 21-cent-an-hour increase over its present wage of $1.68. The best company offer was 12½ cents.

Reports subsequently indicated the union would accept the company offer but settlement of the strike has snagged on the companies' refusal to reemploy any strikers who have engaged in violence during the dispute.

8 A. M. Sale For Refrigerator Offered In Post

"Frigidaire, 4 cubic feet, $25." That two-line ad in The Post brought a sale by 8 A. M., reports Mrs. H. J. of Otis Place N.W. She, too, learned that a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad costs little compared to the return it brings.

Dispose of unneeded furniture this quick, low-cost way. Call NA. 4200.

4th Round Planned

AFL Wants Wages Hiked, Prices Held

By the United Press

The American Federation of Labor served notice today it will drive for fourth-round wage increases in 1949, but it called on employers to make up for the pay rise by cutting production costs instead of raising prices.

The union fixed no wage goal. In the first three wage drives labor received 18½, 15½ and 11½ cents an hour increases.

The AFL position was set forth in its "Monthly Survey" which urged industrial leaders to consult with the unions on both wages and production costs.

"Ask their cooperation in cutting

See WAGES, Page 4, Column 7.

Navy Planning Fleet of 28 Fast Carriers

Force to Be Built Around 'Supercarrier' For Atom Bombers

By the United Press

The Navy disclosed yesterday that it plans a fleet of 28 high-speed aircraft carriers capable of launching the heavy and faster long-range attack planes now being developed.

While the program is long-range in nature, the Navy said it could be brought to completion rapidly in event of an emergency.

Vice Admiral Earle W. Mills, chief of the Bureau of Ships, discussed the projected fleet in summarizing the Navy's plans for ship construction and conversion.

"Supercarrier" Included

The force will be built around a 65,000-ton "supercarrier," a flush-deck, 1090-foot-long seagoing airfield able to handle a plane big enough to carry the atom bomb.

It also will include three 45,000-ton carriers of the World War II Midway class. The Navy plans to reinforce their flight decks so they, too, can launch bigger, faster and longer-range planes.

The remaining 24 vessels that "ultimately" will join the carrier fleet are the 27,000-ton Essex class carriers now in service. Their flight decks also will be reinforced and work already has been started on two, the Essex and the Wasp.

Other Objectives

Admiral Mills said the first objective of the building-conversion program is to "greatly extend the range and striking power of our fast carrier task forces." When completed, he said, the project will permit the Navy to launch "the fast, heavy, long-range naval planes developed and under development since the war."

The other three objectives are to provide:

1. High-speed, deep-diving submarines prepared to launch a deadly offensive against enemy shipping in event of an emergency.

2. Swift and deadly vessels, including submarines, able to "repel any submarine offensive directed towards our supply lifelines."

3. Especially-equipped vessels for "picket" or off-shore aircraft detection duty and service in polar waters.

The program calls for construction of six submarines comparable in size to those of World War II. But they will be "streamlined" for much faster submerged speeds.

To fight the enemy's modern subs, the Navy is building two antisubmarine cruisers, four destroyer and three "antisubmarine submarines," and is converting 20 other vessels, all larger and faster than wartime antisubmarine vessels.

3-Ring Investigation

Circus Troupe of 250 Seized, Questioned in Youth's Death

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 24 (U.P.)—Authorities questioned an entire circus troupe of 250 persons and held nine today for an inquest into the mysterious death of a 19-year-old roustabout.

Sheriff John T. Pierpont said he was concentrating questioning on Oscar Dennis, property manager of the Dailey Bros. Circus.

Dennis was the "boss" of William Pettit of Louisville, Ky., whose battered body was found in a circus wagon when the big show pulled into Springfield yesterday.

Pettit had been beaten and trampled on the chest until his lungs were crushed, Pierpont said.

Finding of the body prompted arrest of the entire company of the circus, third largest in the country.

State highway police and city and county officers shuttled back and forth to the circus grounds bringing in the performers and workers for questioning last night.

While the mass inquiry went on, circus equipment and animals valued at a million dollars were left unattended.

Pierpont said nine persons were held for an inquest Monday while the rest of the troupe were released to continue the show at Joplin, Mo.

Obstruction Mars U. N., Marshall Says

Names No Nations In 3d Anniversary Speech; Dulles Keeps Berlin Peace Hope

Paris, Oct. 24 (AP).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall said tonight the "obstructive attitude" of certain nations is the greatest blight on the United Nations' record.

Marshall, in a prepared broadcast on the third anniversary of the U. N., did not mention the East-West rift over Berlin, which remained unchanged as the Security Council prepared to take it up again Monday. Nor did he name the nations which were, in his opinion, obstructing the work of the United Nations.

John Foster Dulles, member of the United States delegation to the General Assembly and adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, expressed belief peace could be maintained even if Russia dashes hopes now for a Berlin settlement.

Some Respect Shown

In an anniversary broadcast, Dulles said no one knows what final attitude Russia will take on the Berlin issue.

"But at least," he added, "the Soviet representatives have already shown they have some respect for the opinion of the so-called neutral members of the Security Council and the powerful world opinion that backs them up."

There is no reason to feel that war is inevitable, Dulles said. He stated the United States should remain steady and resolute in the kind of effort that has already shown its worth.

Marshall said the U. N. represents the maximum degree of international cooperation possible at this time.

Typical of Somber Tone

The two speeches were typical of the somber anniversary note sounded by the delegates from 58 countries attending the U. N. General Assembly.

United States Delegate Warren R. Austin said the delegates are "prayerfully" looking forward to consideration of the "neutral" nations' resolution on Berlin in the Security Council Monday.

Speaking at a meeting at Westminster, London, Austin said he believed there would be peace "because this time we are making it perfectly clear in advance that we are not willing to submit to extortion as the price of peace."

Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Britain said in a radio address the strongest support that can be given to the U. N. "is an intelligent and well-informed public opinion here in Britain and in every other country so that the peoples of the world should know both the facts and the issues at stake."

Dulles, speaking directly of the United States presidential campaign, said:

"The American people have shown unmistakably at this critical time that they are not indifferent, that they are not divided on great international issues and that they intend to remain united and strong.

See NATIONS, Page 7, Column 3.

First World Cotton Surplus Since War Predicted

By the United Press

The Agriculture Department yesterday forecast the first world cotton surplus since the war following a 29,750,000-bale harvest this year.

In its weekly report on foreign crops, the Department said this year's world crop probably will be 4,350,000 bales or 17 per cent above the 1947-48 estimate. The 15,079,000-bale output of the United States is the only one to reach prewar levels, however, the report said.

Cotton mills throughout the world are expected to use about 28 million bales, leaving a surplus of 1,750,000.

Because of the continued lag in foreign production, the United States is expected to export about four million bales, or about twice as much as last season. United States stocks at the end of the season will equal about 5,100,000 bales, up two million bales from last year.

Troops in Action

French Label Coal Strike 'Insurrection'

(Picture on Page 2.)

Paris, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Thousands of troops went into action in the strikebound coal fields of France today and Justice Minister Andre Marie declared that the "hour has come" for the defense of the Republic against insurrection.

Some 2000 soldiers and police forced 100 Communist-led strikers to surrender the Alouette mine at Montceau-les-Mines in central France early today after a night-long siege. Officials described the action as the biggest military operation since the coal strike began three weeks ago.

With nearly 350,000 Communist-led strikers defying the government, officials said the paralyzing coal strike has assumed the character of a full-fledged insurrection. Strikers still hold 12 mines in the

Today the Communists hurled more defiance at the government. Humanite, the official Communist newspaper, urged all French workers to support the striking miners by staging "flash strikes" in other industries.

Communist leaders scheduled a 24-hour general strike for Monday in the mining city of St. Etienne.

Rep. Thomas To Testify in Kickback Case

Accepts Justice Dept. Invitation to Appear Before Grand Jury

By the United Press

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Committee on Un-American Activities last night accepted a Justice Department invitation to appear before a Federal grand jury investigating "kickback" charges against him.

Thomas "insisted" on the right to appear not only for himself "but for the members of my family who have been the subjects of your political harassments."

In a telegram to the Justice Department, he added that if they "really want to keep this free of politics," they would set the date of his appearance November 4 or a later date—after the November 2 election.

"Invited" to Appear

The New Jersey Republican sent his wire after a Justice Department spokesman denied the inquiry was politically motivated, and "invited" Thomas to appear in person to defend himself.

Thomas had charged that the grand jury probe was "cheap Pendergast politics" and a "vicious smear."

In his telegram, which he telephoned to the United Press from his Allendale, N. J., home, Thomas said the Department "stated that I could appear before the grand jury if I choose."

"Not only do I choose to appear before the grand jury but I insist upon that right for myself and my family," his telegram said.

"If you really want to keep this free of politics you will agree that November 4 is the date on which I should appear. I will be glad to be before the grand jury on that and any subsequent date."

The grand jury investigation began Friday. It grew out of charges by Columnist Drew Pearson that Thomas had put certain persons on his congressional payroll and received salary "kickbacks" from them. These employes allegedly did no work.

Clark did not announce that the charges had been placed before a grand jury here.

The Justice Department state-

See THOMAS, Page 4, Column 7.

15 Million Europeans Homeless

Planning Group Asks Vigorous Action to House Refugees And Provide Jobs

By the United Press

Nearly 15 million people, uprooted from their homes by the war, still are milling about Europe three and one half years after VE Day, the National Planning Association reported yesterday.

The report, issued by a special association committee, said it is "essential" to European recovery that more vigorous action be taken to provide permanent homes and productive jobs for this despairing army of displaced persons, refugees and expellees.

"They have become a dead weight on the ailing economy of Europe," the report said. "They are a drag on European recovery. In human terms they are the great, continuing, tragic aftermath of the war."

The committee was headed by Frank Aydelotte, director emeritus of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J. The report was based on studies made by Dr. Jane C. Carey of Barnard College.

13.5 Million In Germany

Stating that "the human aspects of European reconstruction have not received sufficient attention either in Europe or in our country," the committee offered 10 recommendations.

The report emphasized that the estimated 836,000 displaced persons who are awaiting repatriation in camps of the International Refugee Organization are only a fraction of the uprooted population of Europe.

In addition, it said, there are about 13,500,000 persons in Germany who either fled from their homes in the face of the Allied advance, or were deliberately expelled from Poland, Czechoslovakia Hungary and other eastern European countries because they were of German ancestry.

Although the Potsdam agreement said such expulsions must be carried out "in an orderly and humane manner," the report said most of the victims actually were "dumped into Germany" without even the humblest personal belongings.

Recommendations Listed

The recommendations:

1. The uprooted millions should be "resettled at the earliest possible moment in Europe and overseas . . . Account should be taken first of their needs as human beings and family groups and next of their actual and potential labor skills . . . All should have freedom of choice between various possibilities for resettlement . . . All should have an opportunity to acquire citizenship in their country of settlement. No discrimination should be shown among them on grounds of race, nationality, religion or family status."

2. Prisoners of war still being held for forced labor in many western countries as well as in Russia should be returned home by December 31, 1948, as agreed at the Moscow Big Four conference last year, and refugees or DP's used to fill their jobs.

3. The United States should administer the recent law providing for admission of 205,000 DPs with "sufficient flexibility . . . to make it possible for this number to be admitted." (This was a reference to charges that so much restriction and red tape surrounds the United States entry that many quotas will go unfilled.)

4. "All other countries outside

See HOMELESS, Page 3, Col. 1.

Traces Trouble Signal

Alert Phone Operator Speeds Aid to Stricken Man, Ill Sister

(Pictures on Page B-1)

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

"Please get me a doctor. If you don't get me a doctor soon, my legs will give way," begged a weak voice over the telephone.

Miss Ann Starkey, telephone company service assistant, who had been summoned to investigate a trouble signal on the switchboard, listened intently. Then she heard the feeble voice addressing someone else:

"I can't hear you very well, Daisy! I can't find the telephone," it gasped. Then, "Daisy, I think I can get it."

Miss Starkey meanwhile put in calls to the medical bureau and police, as she tried to speak to the man: "What's wrong. Where are you? Who are you talking to?"

"That's my invalid sister. I've been this way for a couple of days," the man almost whispered over the phone. Then he barely muttered his address—1367 Quincy st. nw.

Hardly had he given the address, when Miss Starkey repeated it to the station clerk of the Tenth Precinct. Pvts. James M. Jackson and Gillespie B. Southcomb, in Scout Car 102, sped to the Quincy street home.

There they found William T. Reese, 83, and his sister, Miss Daisy Reese, 63, almost completely helpless and in immediate need of medical attention.

William Reese, afflicted with high blood pressure, had suffered a stroke. His sister, almost blind and suffering from diabetes, had barely enough strength to move around.

Because of the quick thinking and acting of Miss Starkey and police, the brother was in satisfactory condition yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital. The sister was receiving the proper nursing care at Gallinger Hospital.

Reconstructing the story of the near tragedy from police and Miss Starkey, it was learned:

Reese had been suffering dizzy spells for several days and had collapsed around 2 p. m. Saturday. He managed finally to get to the telephone in the middle room of the first floor about 4 p. m. There, he apparently pushed the receiver from the hook, and the trouble signal came through to the Georgia exchange.

A trouble signal will appear on an exchange switchboard after approximately two minutes, if no connection is made with another num-

See RESCUE, Page B1, Column 3.

Truman Still Wants Palestine Partitioned, Hits Dewey's 'Politics'

Jewish Planes Active

Frontier of Israel and Lebanon Aflame With New Fighting

Haifa, Israel, Oct. 24 (AP).—The whole northern frontier between Israel and Lebanon was aflame today with renewed fighting, the United Nations reported.

A Jerusalem dispatch said Arab forces stepped up their firing in the Jerusalem area during the night.

[The United Press reported air raid sirens were sounded tonight in Tel Aviv and Cairo, but no bombs were dropped on either capital.—Editor's note.]

A U. N. spokesman said Israeli forces lashed at the Arabs on land and in the air, but neither side gained much headway.

Israeli forces launched a counterattack after charging the Arabs had broken the truce by launching an attack. The Jews claimed they captured two Arab-held heights and said it appeared they had driven Arab fighters across the border into Lebanon.

The Arab forces were said to consist of some troops from the Lebanese army and remnants of Fawzi Pasha al Kaukji's "liberation army." They were reported fighting desperately to hold their positions along a 15-mile front.

The U. N. spokesman said "Jewish planes bombed Blida, Meiss ej Jebel and Houle, inside Lebanon, last midnight and were shelling some Lebanon points early today."

The Arabs appeared to have cut the Jewish supply route to the northern settlements, with the capture of the height of Sheikh Abbab which the Jews have not been able to retake.

Dewey Vows Government of Friendly Type

To Tell Business, Labor, Agriculture What They May Expect

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP).—Friendly government policies toward labor, business and agriculture were promised today by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey if he is elected President.

The Republican presidential nominee, ignoring President Truman's latest charges, announced he will speak in Chicago Tuesday night on "what the three great elements of our country—labor, business and agriculture—have a right to expect from their Government."

The announcement, made by Paul Lockwood, Dewey's secretary, said the New York Governor then will:

"Discuss the way each of these elements of our society depends on the other and show how Government policies friendly to each will help build a healthy and vigorous America."

This will be an extension of the "unity" theme which Dewey has been plugging in his campaign—a theme that has drawn scoffing references from President Truman.

James C. Hagerty, Dewey's executive assistant, announced two more train stops in the final week of campaigning, which includes major speeches in Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New York City.

On Friday, in addition to appearances in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and at New London, Conn., Hagerty said Dewey will speak briefly at New Haven, Conn., at 3:10 p. m., EST, and at Bridgeport, Conn., at 3:35 p. m.

Dewey has been under pressure

See DEWEY, Page 4, Column 4.

8 Killed in Crash Of Ecuadorian Plane in Mexico

New Orleans, Oct. 24 (AP).—Eight persons died in the crash of an Ecuadorian plane into a lagoon near Cozumel, Mexico, off the Yucatan Peninsula yesterday, the Civil Aeronautics Administration reported.

Ecuadorian Consul General Carlos Puig said today a passenger list filed with him showed five crew members and three young boys aboard. The boys, all from Quito, Ecuador, were returning home after a tour of the United States.

The two-engine plane left New Orleans yesterday afternoon after loading 12 head of blooded cattle valued at $11,000.

When the plane ran out of gas and tried to land at an airfield near Cozumel, autos lined the field with headlights turned on to light the landing strip, the CAA said. The ship, however, overshot the strip, overturned and crashed into a lagoon.

Truman Back On Vote Trail After Pause

Counters Bullitt's Defection With Word Of Farley's Support

President Truman set out last night on a final, 40-speech bid for votes in the November 2 election which will take him to New York and Brooklyn Thursday and Friday.

He devoted a 14-hour pause in Washington—between the arrival of his train from Pittsburgh and four whistle stops at 7:20 a. m. and its departure for Chicago at 9:30 p. m.—chiefly to assembling material for his last week of strenuous campaigning.

Within that period Mr. Truman also was able to balance off a declaration against his candidacy by one life-long Democrat, William C. Bullitt, with an announcement in New York of support for his ticket by James A. Farley, who piloted the late President Roosevelt to the White House for two terms.

Rejoined by Family

The President, rejoined on his campaign train by Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret, planned six major platform speeches in big cities for this last full week of the campaign. His schedule called for night addresses in Chicago today, Cleveland on Tuesday, Boston on Wednesday, New York at a Liberal Party rally in Madison Square Garden Thursday, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Friday and St. Louis on Saturday.

He plans to supplement these major speeches with his customary briefer talks to crowds at station stops along his route today through Saturday, rest in Independence, Mo., next Sunday, and then make his Nation-wide, election-eve radio appeal for support from his home there the following night.

To Continue Slugging

Mr. Truman is expected to continue slugging at his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, whose last week of campaigning will cover much the same route, and at Congress, whose political complexion, especially in the Senate, the Democrats hope to change.

This phase of the campaign was emphasized yesterday with discussion of plans of Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat of New York, 71-year-old veteran of New Deal legislation in the Senate, whose health has kept him inactive for several years, is understood to have considered resigning several months ago. This would be a blow to the Democrats' hopes of narrowing if not wiping out the 51-45 vote margin now held in the Senate by the Republicans, since it would enable Governor Dewey to appoint a member of his own party to replace Mr. Wagner, whose term does not expire until January 3, 1951.

The Senator's son, Robert F.

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 6.

TVA, Atom Energy Plans Hit

GOP Proposes Biggest 'Steal' In History, Reuther Charges

Detroit, Oct. 24 (AP).—CIO United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther today charged the Republican Party proposes "the most gigantic steal ever proposed in all history."

In a radio address, Reuther accused the GOP of advocating turning the Tennessee Valley Authority and development of atomic energy over to private business and at the same time planning to give private corporations control of tidelands oil.

He explained he spoke only of campaign issues in the 1948 elections because the radio time was paid for by the UAW, and that the Taft-Hartley law forbids labor unions to buy radio time to indorse candidates.

The UAW chieftain previously had voiced his personal support of the Truman-Barkley Democratic ticket.

Chamber Asks TVA To Raise Power Rates

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States asserted yesterday the Tennessee Valley Authority is able to sell electric power cheaply

See REUTHER, Page 4, Column 4.

Brownell Declares Chief Was Asked To Restate Support Of Platform Plank

By the United Press

President Truman last night assured the Jews that he still favors partition of Palestine on a basis acceptable to them and accused Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of playing politics with the Palestine issue.

The charge was promptly returned by Herbert Brownell, jr., Dewey's campaign manager.

The President issued a sharply worded statement in reply to a stand taken by Dewey Friday night.

Dewey had announced his continued "wholehearted support" of the original United Nations plan for partition of the Holy Land. His words were interpreted in some quarters as a repudiation of the Administration's policy of backing the revised partition plan suggested by slain U. N. Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte.

Criticized by Leaders

The Bernadotte plan has been criticized by Jewish leaders because it would give the Negev desert area to the Arabs instead of to the Jews.

Mr. Truman, asserting he still stands "squarely" on the Democratic platform supporting the original U. N. plan, said he had "hoped our foreign affairs could continue to be handled on a nonpartisan basis without being injected into the presidential campaign."

But he said the fact that "the Republican candidate . . . has seen fit" to issue a statement on Palestine "10 days before the election" has made it "necessary for me to reiterate my position."

Brownell, in a statement issued two hours later here, said, "It is regrettable that the President is making politics of an issue so important to the peace of the world."

Done Upon Request

He said Dewey was asked by the president of the American Palestine Committee to reiterate his support of the GOP plank on Palestine.

Asserting this was a "perfectly proper request," Brownell added: "Governor Dewey's statement on Friday clearly set forth once again his firm adherence to the Republican platform's position on this subject."

President Truman issued his statement shortly before leaving the Capital aboard his special train for a final campaign tour through the Midwest and East.

Noting that Dewey expressed support of United States economic aid to the new government of Israel, Mr. Truman said:

"I have directed the departments and agencies of the executive branch of our Government to

See PALESTINE, Page 3, Col. 3.

'Buzzy' Boettiger And Morgenthau Under Arab Fire

Jerusalem, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Henry Morgenthau, jr., former United States Secretary of the Treasury, and "Buzzy" Curtis Roosevelt Boettiger, grandson of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, came under Arab mortar fire in Jerusalem today, but neither was injured.

Two Arab mortar bombs landed outside the Notre Dame Citadel while Morgenthau and his party were inside. After the bombs exploded there was a brief exchange of small arms fire. Then the party retired to a safer position. They planned to return to Tel Aviv today.

Morgenthau is in Palestine on a survey mission for the United Jewish Appeal, and Boettiger is serving as the personal representative of Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a member of the United States delegation to the U. N. General Assembly.

C-47 With 18 Aboard Crashes; 'Some Survive'

Chanute Field, Ill., Oct. 24 (AP).—A C-47 Air Force plane with 18 aboard crashed into two unoccupied barracks here tonight.

Capt. E. J. Rackman, public information officer at the post, said "there probably will be some survivors." Capt. Rackman said the twin-engine plane had "undershot" in attempting a landing here. He said the plane, which cleared from Albuquerque, N. Mex., to Scott Field, Ill., was diverted here because of weather.

The plane tore off the top of one barracks, and demolished another.

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Bevin to Indorse Western Parliament

Fascist Charges

Berlin Chief, Key Officials Defy Soviets

By Marguerite Higgins

Berlin, Oct. 24 (NYHT).—Dr. Ferdinand Freidensberg, Berlin's acting mayor and other key city officials today defied a Russian threat of arrest on charges of Fascist provocation.

Col. Alexei Jelisarov, Russian deputy commandant of Berlin, said in a statement published early Sunday that a Soviet military court decision had found five of these city officials guilty of making Fascist propaganda and thus violating Allied directives. He added that the case had been turned over "to military authorities" for action.

Freidensberg asserted tonight he would keep right on going to his city hall headquarters and continue his job in the Soviet sector as before.

"I believe I can speak for all the accused when I state that we are not scared and that we will continue to say what we believe," the mayor said.

The Soviets took exception mainly to the speeches of these city officials at the September 9 rally at the Reichstag, in which they criticized the Soviets for suppressing civil liberties and running concentration camps.

The men accused by the Russians are Ernst Reuter, Social Democrat, who was elected mayor but who was vetoed by the Russians and was unable to take his office; Dr. Otto Suhr, Social Democrat, president of the City Assembly, and the following assembly delegates: Franz Neumann (Social Democrat), Kurt Mattick (Social Democrat) and Rudolph Markewitz (Liberal Democrat).

It is notable that every one of the accused was renominated in the past week as a candidate in the December 5 election.

Paris, Oct. 24 (AP).—Informed British sources said tonight Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will give qualified indorsement at the five-power Brussels Pact meeting here to proposals for calling a western European parliament.

The Foreign Ministers of Britain, France, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium will open a conference here Monday.

A proposed North Atlantic alliance under which the United States and Canada would give full military aid to the five powers is also slated for discussion.

Bevin's qualification, the sources said, is that any western parliament—viewed as the first step toward a political-economic federation—must be built on a firm foundation. By this they said Bevin means there should first be much closer relations among members of the elected governments in each country.

British sources said Bevin hopes to make some "constructive proposals" on western European unity when he delivers his statement on the French-Belgian project for calling the western European Parliament.

Projects for a treaty of mutual assistance between the five western nations and the United States are certain to be examined by the conferees, well-informed British and French sources said. They said these projects already have been discussed with the United States and defense departments in Washington by the five Ambassadors of the western countries.

These proposals involve the shipment of American armament for reequipment of western Europe's armed forces and an American pledge of protection and aid in the event of aggression.

U. N. Reports New Data on Anti-Greek Aid

Athens, Oct. 24 (AP).—The United Nations Special Committee on the Balkans (UNSCOB) said tonight new evidence "confirmed" its charges against Greece's northern neighbors.

UNSCOB already had told the U. N. Assembly in its third interim report several weeks ago that threee Soviet satellites—Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia—were aiding Greek Communist guerillas in defiance of Assemly recommendations.

In its new report, UNSCOB indicated that further attempts to reconcile the three northern neighbors and Greece had been unsuccessful. The committee described relations between Greece and Yugoslavia as "extremely strained" and said there was a "continuing state of tension along the Greek-Bulgarian border."

The report said "further convincing evidence" has been collected showing the Greek guerillas are using Albanian territory for sanctuary and for bases of operation.

The new report was sent to Paris by courier as the General Assembly's Political Committee prepared to take up the Greek question Monday.

UNSCOB noted there had been "slight improvements in relations" between Greeks and Yugoslav guards in the Monastir Gap and Kaimaktchalan sectors of the frontier.

Polio Foundation Officials to Meet On Drive Plans

With resources strained by heavy outbreaks of poliomyelitis during the past summer, representatives of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and March of Dimes officials will discuss campaign plans Tuesday.

The meeting, in the Statler Hotel, will be presided over by Warren D. Coss, national fund raising director for the March of Dimes.

"Our national epidemic aid fund by the end of the year will show a deficit of $1,250,000," Coss announced. He said scores of Foundation chapters are without funds of their own and the Foundation is speeding aid daily.

Violence in French Mine Strike . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TROOPS ACT—A helmeted security trooper (club in hand) chases a striker at a mine near Bethune, France, as two other strikers with stones in their hands stand ready to throw

Civil Rights Group Hits Government

All three branches of the Federal Government were accused of campaigning against civil liberties last night at the Civil Rights Night sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress of Washington.

Nearly 200 enthusiastic supporters of the congress met at the Masonic Temple at 10th and U sts. nw. Near the close of the meeting, an appeal to the audience for funds brought a total of $755.59, including a check announced by a woman in the audience as "$500 donated by the Communist Party of Washington."

Charles A. Doyle, trade union member of the National Civil Rights Congress, said the congress is "burdened with a multitude of tasks to protect civil liberties." He added, "All three branches of our Federal Government—spearheaded by the House Un-American Activities Committee—are in this campaign to destroy civil liberties."

Harry Winston, national organizational secretary of the Communist Party of America, one of 12 Communists now under indictment by a Federal grand jury, gave the audience a "preview of the position to be adopted by leaders of the Communist Party" when their trial opens November 1. Winston said: "Communism is not the issue. This is a deliberate, conscious aim to divert the people away from an atomic war. This is unprecedented blackmail of 50 billion dollars by Wall Street gentry and war-scheming men in our Government."

Rally to Climax Democratic Drive In Montgomery

The last major rally, sponsored by Montgomery County Democrats before the November 2 election, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the Leland Junior High School, 44th and Elm sts., Chevy Chase, Md.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), Wendell Berge, former assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, and F. Byrne Austin, the party's candidate for the Sixth Congressional seat now held by Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.), will speak.

Meanwhile, Democratic campaign headquarters have been established in the Lawrence V. Lutes Building, 914 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, and in a trailer at Commerce Lane and Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

Dr. Reissig to Speak

Dr. Frederick Reissig, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches of Washington, will discuss the "World Council of Churches" at the Civitan Club luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Russia's 1948 Exports to U. S. Exceed Imports in Cold War

By the United Press

As a result of the "cold war," Russia for the first time in years will wind up 1948 shipping more goods to the United States than it buys from American manufacturers, Government officials said yesterday.

Although on the books the Soviet Union will have a "favorable" trade balance, the record also means this country is taking particular care to see that no potential war goods fall into the hands of Russia or her satellites.

During the first half of this year, officials said, United States imports from the Soviet Union totaled $36,548,000, compared with exports to Russia and her satellites of $24,960,000. That shift from the long-time trend became even more pronounced after March 1, when the licensing of all European exports became effective.

In August, 1948, last month for which records are complete, Russian shipments to the United States were worth about seven times as much as United States exports to the Soviet.

As a result of the shift in trade balance, Russia is receiving dollar credits from the United States which it can spend in other countries.

Despite this trade trend, Russia still refuses to settle her lend-lease account with this country. Negotiations have been broken off since March, and United States officials see little hope of resuming them.

Bolivian President Defies Rebel Violence

La Paz, Bolivia, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—President Enrique Hertzog declared today that the nation-wide "state of siege" proclaimed last night was "a warning to agitators that the government and the people will resist any violence they might provoke."

The state of siege (modified martial law) was decreed as police seized 12 alleged revolutionary plotters.

The President denounced the national rail strike called for Monday as an attempt to use hunger to blackmail the Bolivian people, and warned that if necessary "we will fight in the streets against this new tyranny.

"If we must, we will push the trains and pull vehicles through our streets, but Bolivia shall not perish," the President said. He added that the government "will maintain a regime of liberty and democracy."

The 12 alleged conspirators arrested were members of the National Revolutionary Movement, the organization of rebel army officers which overthrew the regime of President Enrique Penaranda late in 1943 and installed a provisional regime headed by Maj. Gualberto Villarroel.

Rotary Navy Day Talk

Rear Admiral Glenn Benson Davis, USN, commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command, will address the Rotary Club of Washington at its luncheon Wednesday, 12:15 p. m., in the Mayflower Hotel, celebrating of Navy Day.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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2.3 Billions in Aid Approved by ECA

By The Associated Press

America has approved foreign aid totaling $2,325,809,481 under the Economic Cooperation Administration. This was shown yesterday in the recovery agency's weekly survey of authorizations.

The total includes $138,473,125 allotted during the week ending October 20 to 10 nations of western Europe, western Germany, Trieste, and China.

Eire received its first ECA aid during the week, a provisional authorization of $4,498,200 to purchase United States corn. The sum will be charged against 60 million dollars in ECA loans now being negotiated.

France received the largest weekly slice, $34,656,302; the United Kingdom was next with $26,607,747; then the Netherlands and the Netherlands East Indies with $19,825,622.

Other authorizations for the week: Bizone Germany $13,634,000; Denmark $6,556,391; Italy $6,374,236; Norway $4,747,800; Ireland $4,498,200; Austria $4,427,437; Belgium $2,965,000; Greece $1,492,588; and French zone of Germany $1,369,450. China was granted $11,318,352, representing one of the biggest weeks it has had under ECA.

France is now leading among the recipient nations with over-all aid of $331,187,474. The United Kingdom is second with $530,860,547 and Italy is third with $298,301,391.

700,000 Americans Due To Visit Europe in 1949

The Commerce Department estimated last night that about 700,000 Americans will visit Europe next year if accommodations comparable to prewar can be established.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, in this connection, said action by Belgium and Italy in easing entrance requirements for American travelers will serve to encourage United States visitors.

The Commerce Department is promoting United States travel in western European countries to provide them with dollars needed in their recovery programs.

Visits Berlin

ERP's End By '52, Hope Of Hoffman

Berlin, Oct. 24 (AP).—Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman said today the United States has a goal of restoring western Europe to a sound economic basis through the ECA by the summer of 1952. He added: "We hope to be out of Europe by then."

Hoffman—in Berlin visiting Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United States military governor—told a news conference the rise of western German steel production to a rate of seven million tons annually is a big factor in western Europe's hopes for economic revival.

Under the present bizonal level of industry, western Germany is allowed top production of 10 million tons annually. In 1936 the portion of Germany now included in the British and American zones produced more than 14 million tons of steel ingots and castings.

Commenting on Communist charges that the European recovery program is a cold war weapon, Hoffman said:

"If there is a cold war, it was declared by Mr. (Soviet Foreign Minister) Molotov against the European Recovery Program. That is the only cold war I know about."

He said he favored the fullest development of trade between western and eastern Europe and "regretted very much" that Soviet satellite nations were not participating in the ERP.

Hoffman said no agreement has been completed yet on withdrawing western German plants from lists of property to be dismantled for reparations. The lists still are being studied, and an announcement may be made in London Tuesday, he said.

He will leave for Washington Wednesday.

HOMELESS—From Pg. 1

15 Million Still Homeless

Europe should make careful and immediate plans for absorption of displaced persons . . ."

5. The International Refugee Organization should be given more funds to care for DPs awaiting resettlement, and more shipping to transport them.

"International Sanctuaries"

6. Member nations of the IRO should jointly underwrite the cost of establishing permanent "international sanctuaries" for the "hard core" of disabled, aged and unemployable DPs who cannot be resettled.

7. Comprehensive plans should be made, with the United States Army and other occupation forces taking the initiative, to "integrate" into Germany's economic and cultural life the millions of persons of German ancestry who were "dumped" in Germany from surrounding nations after the war.

8. Efforts should be made to see if some of these expellees can be returned to their original homes, if they desire. The report pointed out that some of the countries which expelled Germans now have an acute skilled-labor shortage.

9. "Emigration should be recognized as a long-range solution for Germans" but other DPs and refugees should have first resettlement opportunities.

10. "In the future there should be no mass expulsions of minority groups on grounds of race, nationality, ethnic origin or religion. The only tenable grounds for expulsion should be individual undesirability."

Meeting to Discuss Plan For Oratorio Society

Directors of choral groups have been invited to meet with the Arlington Civic Symphony Association tonight to discuss plans for an oratorio society. The meeting will be at 8:15 at the home of the association director, Van Lier Lanning, 3101 North Glebe rd., Arlington.

Radio Writers And Shows In Agreement

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Fifty of some 70 major radio shows, threatened with a writers' strike, have agreed to sign contracts with the Radio Writers Guild (Ind.), a guild spokesman said today.

The strike, called for 12:01 a. m. (EST) Tuesday, would affect only programs produced by advertising agencies and independent producers. Those staged by major networks would not be involved since the networks already are under guild contract.

Roy Langham, national executive secretary of the guild, said all major comedy programs now are covered by contracts. He did not disclose the names of the 20 programs not yet signed, saying that new agreements still were being received at the guild office.

The dispute, Langham said, centered about the writers' demands that the agencies and independent producers sign contracts with the writers, now covered only by a so-called "code of fair practices." The new terms embrace authorship rights and working conditions.

U. S. Flier Seeks Prisoner of War Who Saved Life

Pfungstadt, Germany, Oct. 24 (AP).—Sergt. Angelo LaSalle of Des Moines, Iowa, wants to give his car to the German prisoner of war who saved his life after an air crash last January.

LaSalle, 29, was the sole survivor of a B-17 which crashed in the French Alps on January 30, while seeking the wreckage of a C-47. He appealed to Stars and Stripes, the Army newspaper, to help him find Heinz Kupski, a former Luftwaffe pilot who was the first to reach the scene.

LaSalle said he wants to give Kupski his car and some food, and wants Kupski to serve as best man at his wedding November 6.

Kupski was chopping wood on the mountainside when the plane crashed. He wrapped LaSalle in a parachute and held him in his arms until help arrived. Nine men died in the crash. French officials freed Kupski five days later.

Israeli Troops Move Up Against Egyptians in Negev

Associated Press Radiophoto

IN BATTLE—This picture, one of the first of the actual fighting in the Negev area of Palestine, shows Israeli troops advancing against Egyptian positions on the Mejdal-Biet Jibrin road. Second man from right is using a walkie-talkie radio

PALESTINE—From Pg. 1

Truman Still for Partition

work together in expediting the consideration of any applications for loans which may be submitted by the State of Israel."

No Application Pending

(Israeli officials announced last summer they would like a 100-million-dollar United States loan, but Export-Import Bank officials said Friday no formal application was pending.)

Regarding the partition dispute, Mr. Truman first said that he "stands squarely on the provisions covering Israel in the Democratic platform."

He quoted from the platform a section approving Israel's claims to the boundaries fixed in the original U. N. partition plan, and holding that any "modifications thereof should be made only if fully acceptable to the state of Israel."

The Chief Executive said "this has been and is now my position."

He went on, however, to refer indirectly to the Bernadotte plan in these words:

"Proceedings are now taking place in the United Nations looking toward an amicable settlement of the conflicting positions of the parties in Palestine. In the interests of peace this work must go forward.

Basis for Renewed Effort

"A plan has been submitted which provides a basis for a renewed effort to bring about a peaceful adjustment of differences.

"It is hoped that by using this plan as a basis of negotiation, the conflicting claims of the parties can be settled."

Responsible quarters interpreted Mr. Truman's statement as meaning, in effect, that he stands by the Democratic Party's platform approving the original U. N. partition proposal even though the United Nations may decide that revisions are necessary.

They did not consider it a repudiation of Secretary of State George C. Marshall for putting the United States on record in favor of the Bernadotte partition proposal.

It was pointed out that Mr. Truman described the Bernadotte plan as "a basis of negotiation" for settling the conflicting claims of the Arabs and the Jews.

Mr. Truman recalled that he extended de factor (preliminary) recognition to Israel last May 14, shortly after a provisional government was established.

"When a permanent government is elected in Israel it will promptly be given de jure (full-dress) recognition," he said.

Regarding a loan to Israel, he said:

"It is my hope that such financial aid will soon be granted and that it will contribute substantially to the long-term development and stability of the Near East."

New Lincoln Statue Unveiled in Illinois

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 24 (AP).—A new statue of Abraham Lincoln was dedicated on the campus of James Millikin University today before 1500 persons.

The statue shows 21-year-old Lincoln seated on a tree stump, an ax propped beside him. The work of Chicago Sculptor Fred M. Torrey, it was paid for from a $25,000 appropriation by the Illinois Legislature.

Endurance Fliers Quit Because of Faulty Magneto

Fullerton, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP).—A faulty magneto forced endurance fliers Bill Barris and Dick Riedel to land today after 105 hours in the air.

But the pilots are determined to take off again Monday afternoon in a renewed attempt to break the endurance-flight mark of 726 hours, set at Long Beach, Calif., in 1939.

Both men appeared to be standing the strain of their flight well. However, Riedel said they will install an electric vibrator before taking off again to aid their circulation.

Scandinavian Society

The Baltic Scandinavian Society of Washington will meet at 3:15 p. m. Thursday, at the YWCA, 17 and K sts. nw., to elect officers

New City, Stamps Honor Gottwald, Czech President

Prague, Oct. 24 (AP).—Klement Gottwald, who supplanted Eduard Benes as Czechoslovakia's President in the February Communist coup, is now going to place him on the country's postage stamps. Plans for a new city to be named for Gottwald also have been announced.

Issues bearing Gottwald's image in 1, 5, 3 and 5 crown denominations (3, 6 and 10 cents), are to be circulated beginning October 29, the country's independence day. The old stamps with the late Dr. Benes' picture will be retired gradually.

The new city to be named for Gottwald is to be a twin for Zlin, headquarters for the Bata shoe and rubber factories, an announcement said.

Science Eases Octopus' Woe

London, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Prof. J. Z. Young of University College is back from his Mediterranean laboratory with a discovery that may help science understand more about the human brain. He told the story of Oliver, the octopus, an dhis eight-armed playmates.

In the Mediterranean, their natural habitat, Young rounded up Oliver and a few of his friends. He was careful to keep them happy with choice crabs and other tidbits.

"In times of deepest depression they eat their own tentacles," Young explained.

Crabs on White Plates

The professor began feeding Oliver crabs on big white plates. Soon Oliver began to recognize that a white plate meant dinner and bounded out of his hiding place when he saw a plate. Then Young lowered red plates—electrically charged—with a crab on each one.

Oliver got a shock. He drew back, thought it over, and tried again. Another shock. Next day he wouldn't touch a crab on a red plate.

Then Young lowered a big white plate and Oliver feasted. The next plates also were white, but they were smaller—and they were electrically charged.

Then Duplicity of Man

At this point the duplicity of man so upset Oliver that he became neurotic and wouldn't even come out of hiding for a big white uncharged plate with a big crab on it.

That's where science scored. Young operated on Oliver and found the exact portion of his brain that stored up impressions. When it was removed, Oliver forgot all about those electric shocks and ate everything and anything in sight.

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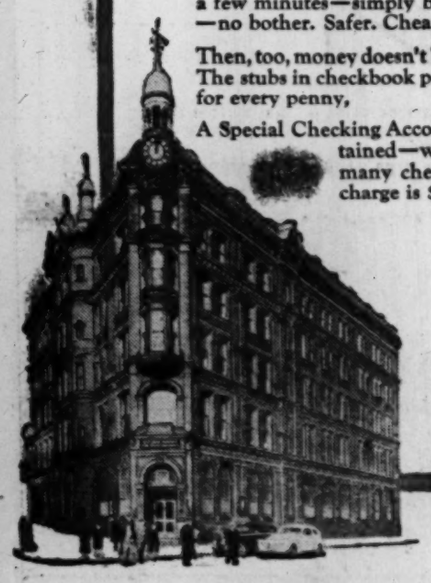

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Warren to Tour California

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 24 (U.P.)—Gov. Earl Warren takes off tomorrow on the most intensive campaign he has conducted in his home State since 1942.

This time the California Republican is beating the bushes for votes for Vice President. In 1942 he was seeking the Governorship for the first time. He was reelected Governor in 1946 without a formal campaign.

The first stop on the combined airplane and auto tour of California was to be San Jose with a speech scheduled for 10 a. m. Then he goes to Santa Cruz for a noon address and on to Watsonville for one in the afternoon.

A speech at Salinas is scheduled for tomorrow night and then he flies to San Bernardino for a series of speeches Tuesday in the southeastern corner of the State.

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Va. Small Loans Top 25 Millions

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24 (AP).—Virginians borrowed more than 25 million dollars from the State's small loan agencies last year, according to a report recently published by the Bureau of Banking of the State Corporation Commission.

These loans, of $300 or less, amounted to $25,583,068.50 for an average of $169.21 to the 151,187 borrowers who needed a quick dollar to pay bills or make a down payment on a car.

The interest or charges collected on these small loans amounted to $3,042,340.43 last year. This major income source, plus other financial increments, boosted the small loan agencies last years gross income up to $3,109,639.24.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 25—8 P.M.
Rev. Theodore H. Epp at Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, New Hampshire Ave. at Randolph N.W.
Dr. Louis S. Bauman at Grace Baptist Church, South Carolina Avenue at 9th St. S.E.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26—10 A.M.
Rev. T. H. Epp at Washington Bible Institute, 1445 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Fight to Go On

States' Rights Party to Stay After Election

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 24 (AP).—States' Rights Democrats resolved today that their party shall not die—regardless of the outcome of the November 2 election.

Representatives from 10 Southern States adopted a resolution that, in effect, left the movement within the framework of the Democratic Party—but pledged to fight the issue of States' rights to a finish. The resolution read:

"The States' Rights movement came into being to save constitutional government and individual liberty in America. We will continue this fight until the fight is won.

"Therefore, be it resolved that our organization continue its fight until its objective has been achieved."

Judge Merritt H. Gibson of Longview, Tex., the party's national campaign director, interpreted the statement to mean the party would continue its fight until the Democrats recognized what he called "local self-government," or until the States' Rights Democrats gained control of the party.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, the party's presidential candidate, said the resolution "speaks for itself." He declined further comment.

Some 60 delegates attended the meeting. Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas, chairman of the States' Rights executive committee, presided.

Statue of Liberty Has 62d Birthday

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Statue of Liberty today celebrated its sixty-second birthday.

Despite rain and raw winds, 50 persons gathered on Bedloe Island for a party given the lady by the Committee of French Speaking Societies.

DEWEY—From Page 1

Dewey Vows Friendly Rule

to make brief appearances in Indiana on his way to Chicago Tuesday, but Hagerty said no arrangements have been completed.

Ignores "Insult" Assertion

Meanwhile, Dewey kept a "goodwill" flag flying despite President Truman's assertion that the Republican campaign has been "an insult to the intelligence of the American voter."

The Republican candidate, his wife and two sons attended services today at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, where Dewey is vestryman.

The Rev. Erville B. Maynard, rector, spoke briefly in his sermon about the need for more Christian influence in the handling of international affairs.

After the services, Dewey chatted briefly with reporters. He praised the clergyman's sermon.

REUTHER—From Page 1

Reuther Sees GOP 'Steal'

because about half its costs are borne indirectly by the nation's taxpayers.

Reviving the long-standing controversy over TVA bookkeeping, the chamber issued a report demanding that TVA power rates be raised "in justice to the rest of the nation."

The report was prepared by C. J. Green, engineer-accountant who retired recently from the Federal Power Commission.

He noted the TVA was supposed to be a "yardstick" for determining what is a fair charge for electric power produced by private utilities. But he said it is an unfair yardstick because of the "enormous difference" between what TVA considers its costs of production, and what it would cost a private corporation to operate the same system.

LABOR—From Page 1

NLRB Rules Parent Union Liable in Local's Violence

was the blocking by strikers of a driveway to a plant parking lot with picket lines.

Decision Is Split

The unanimous character of the decision was split over linking responsibility for the local's pickets with the international union. The majority, consisting of James J. Reynolds, jr., Abe Murdock and J. Copeland Gray, held that the international was equally responsible for violation of the labor act with the local. Paul M. Herzog, board chairman, and John M. Houston, the fifth member, argued in favor of dismissing the case against the international.

The majority contended that the international evidenced its responsibility for the illegal acts by "its admissions in pleadings before the board that the strike and picketing were a joint enterprise of it and the local;" the presence of one of its officials during an "aggravated incident of violence," and the failure of the international to disown "the illegal activities of the local union or its officials."

The aggravated incident arose, the board said, on October 15, 1947. Bjorne Halling, ILGWU regional director, was present while a local officer encouraged pickets to attack nonstrikers entering the company's plant, the board found.

Picketing Rules Expected

The minority held that there was not sufficient "clear proof" to show that the international officer could be linked with the violence which occurred. They held that eyewitnesses said he was "merely a spectator."

As a result of the majority decision, both the local and international were ordered to "cease restraining and coercing" Sunset employes. Should the union fail to comply the board's decision is enforceable in the United States Court of Appeals.

While the board has established no definite definition of mass picketing, it has indicated it will gradually set up hard and fast rules on a case by case basis.

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Le Roy Pumphrey Prince Georges Dinner Speaker

LeRoy Pumphrey, majority floor leader of the Maryland House of Delegates, will address the dinner meeting of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce at 7 o'clock tonight at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, Landover, Md.

Pumphrey, who also is chairman of the ways and means committee of the House and a member of the Maryland Legislative Council, will discuss "Prospective State and County Legislation."

An open forum discussion will follow the talk. Group singing will be led by William M. Moore, composer of "Hail, Prince Georges."

TRUMAN—From Page 1

Truman Back On Vote Trail

Wagner, jr., was reported last night, however, to have reassured national and State Democratic Party leaders on that score. This report represented the Senator as hopeful of being able to return to his seat next year and as being convinced that he should not resign at this time.

The Democrats are pinning their greatest hopes on winning Senate seats now held by Republicans in Minnesota, Wyoming, Kentucky and West Virginia. The Republicans are fighting hard to retain those seats and are hopeful of adding to their majority in New Mexico and Montana, where the Democrats are uneasy about their chances.

Neither presidential candidate is aiming a major personal appearance in those States in the homestretch lap of their stumping race.

AFL Rail Union Chief Backs Norman Thomas

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—A. Philip Randolph, international president of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, today announced his support of Norman Thomas, Socialist Party candidate for President.

He said he would rather vote for Thomas "in whose ideals and policies I believe, though he cannot win," than to vote for President Truman or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "in whose ideals and programs I do not believe, although either one may win."

Spot Check Shows Many Miners Prefer Truman

Chicago, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—A spot check of 128 coal miners in four States indicated today that United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis cannot control the votes of his men in the November 2 presidential election.

Sixty-four of the 128 men polled said they will vote for President Truman regardless of Lewis' bitter charge that he is "totally unfitted" for his job.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, will get the votes of 37 of the miners questioned. One miner said he planned to vote for Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party leader. 17 were undecided and nine refused to say how they would vote.

Pilot Escapes Md. Plane Crash

Woodsboro, Md., Oct. 24 (AP).—Harry E. Reynolds of Florin, Pa., was able to walk away from his demolished airplane with only a few scratches after it crashed near here today.

Reynolds' small plane hit a high-voltage line as he tried to bring it in for a forced landing. It crashed and burned on the Marshall Stitely farm.

Reynolds said the plane was almost out of gas. He was on his way to Florin.

Wilkinson to Address Trade Association

Perry O. Wilkinson, chairman of the county delegation in the Maryland House of Delegates, will address a dinner meeting of the Prince Georges County Independent Trade Association at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Prince Georges Golf and Country Club.

The dinner is the first of a series of informative dinners planned by the association under sponsorship of President George M. (Mit) Jones. Reservations should be phoned today to Mr. or Mrs. Jimmy Temple, UNion 6900.

THOMAS—From Page 1

Thomas to Testify in Probe

ment was a reply to Thomas' assertion to Clark that the investigation almost on the eve of the general election was "the dying gasp of reprisal" of the Truman Administration against Thomas for repeatedly accusing Clark of failing to "prosecute the Communist enemy."

The Department noted that Clark, since becoming attorney general, "has had to prosecute two Congressmen"—both Democrats.

That referred to former Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), convicted of accepting wartime bribes from the Garsson munitions combine, and to former Democratic Boston mayor and Massachusetts Congressman James M. Curley, convicted of mail fraud.

"No politics entered into these prosecutions," the Department statement said. It added that Clark was "severely attacked" at the time for the Department's handling of the May and Curley cases.

The statement implied that if Thomas has any protests to make, he should make them to the grand jury, not Clark.

"The grand jury system in this country is non-political in its tradition and methods," it said. "It affords protection to the individual."

WAGES—From Page 1

AFL to Seek Wage Boosts

costs so that wage increases can be paid without continuing the price spiral," the AFL said. "There is hope for next year if this course is followed."

It said that except for the first few months of 1946, wages have "fallen steadily behind in the race with prices during the whole postwar period." It said that as of last August wages were up 29 per cent but living costs were up 35 per cent compared with August, 1945.

It said the reasons for this pay lag are the "drastic increases in food prices" and the action of managements who "have, in general, set prices much higher than necessary to cover the cost of higher wages."

"The federation recognizes," the publication said, "that business men want to raise their profits just as workers want to raise their wages. But to continue the wage-price spiral, with wage increases followed by drastic price increases, is an economic absurdity which benefits no one."

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"What are they paying for fuel these days?"
"Are you hauling much freight?"
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The little old lady is not a busybody—she is merely looking after one of her investments.

She has some money in the Santa Fe. Maybe it's ten, maybe it's twenty, maybe it's fifty shares of Santa Fe stock.

She is entitled to attend a stockholders' meeting. She can get on her feet and ask our board of directors questions just like the above. She can compliment those gentlemen for their management, or she can bang her umbrella on the table and tell them off.

Alone, her few shares of stock can't do a lot. Alone, she couldn't elect a president of the United States. But stockholders just like her—housewives, teachers, merchants, salesmen, laborers—can tell us how to run the Santa Fe, and they do. (Actually 29,178 Santa Fe stockholders are women, most of them holding only a small number of shares each.)

And that's the beauty of America—the voice of the people is the voice that runs things, whether it's operating a transcontinental railroad or putting a man in the White House.

Isn't it a wonderful country where so many can own so much? That's "Free Enterprise."

* * *

Santa Fe stockholders, just as those of any railroad, know that American railroads must be permitted to earn at least 6% (many other industries earn more) on their investment in order to maintain sound and progressive operations and to continue to provide shippers and passengers with the finest in rail transportation.

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Retirement Change Before Va. Teachers

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24 (Spl.)—Changes in the Virginia State retirement plan for teachers and the need for new school buildings are among problems expected to come before the Virginia Education Association, meeting this week in Richmond.

More than 3500 educators from all parts of the State are expected to attend the convention, which opens with a directors' meeting at 8 p. m. Monday. The board will meet again Tuesday, and the department of superintendents Tuesday evening.

The convention will reach its peak of activity Thursday and Friday, when most of the 24 VEA sections will hold individual meetings along with convention sessions. Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall will speak at the final general session at 8:15 p. m. Friday.

To Discuss Fund Problem

The problems of providing funds to meet the need for schools and of financing schools through Federal aid will be discussed in at least two panel meetings, and the convention also will consider recommendations to be made to the Governor's commission studying the State retirement system. The recommendations will relate to modification of provisions affecting teachers. One possibility to be discussed will relate to lowering the retirement age and increasing maximum salary deduction to permit a higher retirement annunity.

Changing the date of the convention from fall to spring also will be discusssed. Proponents of a spring date say Richmond is less crowded then and that there are too many meeting in the fall.

Uniform Wage Proposal

Uniform minimum salaries for teachers is another question scheduled for discussion. The VEA already is on record as favoring a $2400 minimum. At present the minimum varies from localtiy to locality.

Among those from the Washington area who will attend or speak at convention sessions are: Dr. Philip G. Johnson, United States Office of Education, who speaks on "Science Teaching"; Dr. Mildred S. Fenner, assistant editor of the National Education Association Journal, who will discuss the responsibilities of democratic administration; C. M. Richmond, principal of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, who is president of the organization's District H, comprising 13 counties, and a candidate for president of VEA; W. W. Rich, director of instruction in the Arlington secondary schools, who is chairman of the credentials committee, and Mrs. John Tolley, a teacher at James Monroe School, and president of the Arlington Education Association.

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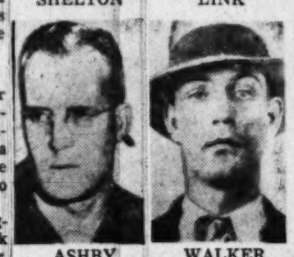
'Cleanest' Place to Get Rockville Pike Award

The "cleanest and neatest" business place on Rockville Pike between Bethesda and Rockville will be given a silver cup at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight of the Rockville Pike Business Association.

Judges in the contest, which covered summer and fall, are Dean Rathbone, Lothrup Luttrell and Mrs. Lavinia Bolton.

Four Indicted By Grand Jury

SHELTON LINK



ASHBY WALKER

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GANGBUSTER—St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter Theodore C. Link was indicted with three gangland figures, Earl Shelton, Jack Ashby and Ray Walker, by a Peoria (Ill.) County grand jury on a charge of intimidation, conspiracy and kidnaping in their "questioning" of a former associate of the late Bernie Shelton, Illinois gang chief. Link wrote that gambling and vice existed —the grand jury denied it

Television, FM-AM Set Production Mark

By the United Press

The Radio Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that production of television and FM-AM radio sets soared to record peaks during September.

The association, which represents most of the industry, said its members built 88,195 television sets and 171,753 FM-AM radio receivers during the month to break all previous records.

Democratic Club Hears Charter Debate

The proposed Montgomery County charter was lambasted and lauded last night in a debate before the county's Young Democratic Club, meeting in the Meadowbrook Field House Rock Creek Park.

County Commissioner Wesley I. Sauter (Republican) described the charter as a "sugar-coated pill with bitterness underneath."

He said it would concentrate too much power in the hands of the county manager while not giving the county more control than the commissioners now have over the Suburban Sanitary and Park and Planning Commissions, the School and Liquor Control Boards.

Lewis B. Sims, Democratic leader in the Montgomery County Civic Federation, in urging residents to vote for the charter November 2, said, "Montgomery County is a five-million-dollar corporation and we ought to have a manager for it."

He said the charter would place law-making power in the county rather than leave it in distant Annapolis. With a streamlined county government structure headed by an efficient county manager, he said, the charter might make possible savings in county expenses and keep the tax rate down. He added that charter supporters "have no axes to grind."

Ohio UEW Local Bars Communists From Office

Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 24 (AP).—Members attending a meeting of the Westinghouse Electric local of the CIO United Electrical Workers here today amended its constitution to bar Communists from union office.

The amendment was made despite handbills passed out at the union hall door by representatives of the big CIO union's international and district headquarters urging against such action. The official stand of the international has been to refuse to sign non-Communist affidavits.

Wallace Proposes Germany Be Policed by Small Nations

Newark, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP).—Henry Wallace tonight asked the Big Three powers to pull their troops out of Germany and turn over the job of policing that nation to six "small" countries.

"The time has come to change Germany from a tinder box into a neutral zone," Wallace said in a speech over the American Broadcasting Co. network.

The radio speech was delivered at a dinner meeting attended by 300 Progressive Party members who contributed $50 a plate to Wallace's campaign.

Small Powers Praised

The third party presidential candidate proposed that "the policing of Germany be placed in the hands of the nations most concerned—France, Benelux, Poland, and Czechoslovakia."

(Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg make up the Benelux group.)

He said he was encouraged to make the proposal "because I have seen the splendid way in which the small powers have been striving to make the U. N. again an instrument for peace."

Wallace asked that the United States, Russia and Great Britain pull their troops out of defeated Germany and "arrive at a firm agreement to demilitarize Germany forever."

Truman and Dewey Hit

He said that in each of the six nations he proposed for the policing job "the people are really scared of Germany. Let Germany be occupied by the sons and grandsons of those who have suffered most from defeated German aggression, . . . If these nations which actually border on Germany will take over the job, they will have taken a long step . . . in the path for peace."

Wallace accused President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Democratic and Republican presidential candidates, of standing for "a divided world that can only mean destruction of the United Nations."

BBC Will Broadcast Communion Services

London, Oct. 24 (AP).—The British Broadcasting Corporation announced today a decision has been reached to broadcast Holy Communion services.

The Rev. Francis House, director of religious broadcasting, said the decision was often deferred because of a feeling among some churchmen that a broadcast of the solemn ceremony would be irreverent.

The objection will be overcome by announcements suggesting that persons unable to listen attentively switch to other programs, he said.

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W&L—Women's Hosiery, Aisle 19, First Floor

AMERICAN FAMILY CLOSE-UP
As they go, so goes the nation!

Only 60 days to find a house!

...yet the Richard N. Clarkes were prepared

Summer picnics, like house hunting, are more successful for this Troy, N. Y., family because they're *all* in on it!

How to get a house has been the question for many a family since the war. But Dick and Emma Clarke were ready to tackle this problem the same way they've handled others ever since their marriage. Right from the start, they'd noticed that the most successful families were those who did things *as* a family. They set out to see if they, too, couldn't get ahead faster, have more fun by working out plans and problems as a team . . .

Getting a better job was the first problem after marriage. They decided that Dick would take night courses at college, while Emma continued to add her pay as teller in a New York bank to his $35-a-week from a utility firm. Dick still studies up on latest engineering wrinkles.

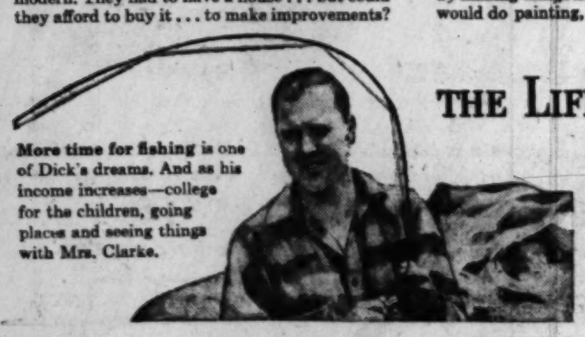
No "problem children" in the Clarke family! For little Pauline, 3, like her brothers, Richie, 5, and Robbie, 1½, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke agreed that a good mixture of happy freedom and firm discipline is the best thing!

In 1942, Dick's extra studying paid off! He was offered a job near Troy, N.Y. He and Emma decided that the change would be wise, though it meant a war-time move to a strange town. An instrument engineer, he makes between $4,000 and $5,000 a year.

But last spring a blow fell! The Clarkes were given just 60 days to find a new house! Together they hunted around Troy . . . finally found an 80-year-old farmstead, well-built, but far from modern. They had to have a house . . . but could they afford to buy it . . . to make improvements?

To pay for the needed improvements, the Clarkes saw they'd have to be sure every future penny counted. Expert at sewing, Mrs. Clarke agreed to help save money by making things like curtains herself. Dick would do painting, other jobs, himself.

But how to buy the house itself? After a heart-to-heart talk with their life insurance agent, they saw their way clear! "We found that our life insurance was ready to work for us now as well as for the future," the Clarkes explain. "Our agent showed us how our life insurance could be helpful in this emergency, without losing the protection we needed, too." The house costs $58 a month. This fits right into their budget, as does their new life insurance program. "In spite of the rough spots everyone has," say the Clarkes, "we're getting a lot from life. We make it a *family* affair!"



More time for fishing is one of Dick's dreams. And as his income increases—college for the children, going places and seeing things with Mrs. Clarke.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES AND THEIR AGENTS

BRING YOU THIS STORY BECAUSE... families like the Clarkes show us one way that happiness is earned! You, yourself, probably know a family, right in your own town, that is getting ahead in the same typically American way. Such families prove to all of us that we can solve our own problems by our own efforts. . . . Their example shows, too, why it is so important for us to hold to our rights to think for ourselves, to work at what we like, to live as we choose. For *what this country amounts to depends upon what happens to its homes!*

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Handsome, sturdy and compact . . . our roomy club bag, with slide-fastener lock, boasts an exterior slide-fastened section fitted with Mohawk nylon brush, comb, mirror and six other pieces. Sturdiness added in double top-straps, twin handles . . . suntan top-grain cowhide. Could a man ask more of a bag . . . . of a gift.
Including tax $60

W&L—Luggage, Seventh Floor

Group to Act On Barring Subversives

A proposed constitutional amendment to bar subversives from membership in the Georgetown Citizens Association will be discussed by the group at its first fall meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at St. John's parish hall, Potomac and O sts. nw.

The George town group also will hear a talk by Miss Dorothy Jones, director of Georgetown House, on the need for Community Chest support.

Members of the Shipley Terrace Citizens Association, meeting at 8:15 p. m. today at the Stanton School, Hamilton and Good Hope rds. se., will hear the Rev. L. V. Bauguess, pastor of the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church in Anacostia, discuss the general problem of organizing a church in the neighborhood.

The group also will elect officers to fill two vacancies of delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations and of second vice president.

Other associations will meet as follows:

Monday

Bloomingdale Civic Association, 8 p. m., Tabor Presbyterian Church, 2nd and S sts. nw., election of officers.

Mid-City Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., election of officers and Community Chest campaign talk.

North Capitol Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave. ne., election of officers and Community Chest campaign talk.

Tuesday

Hampshire Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Barnard School, Decatur and 4th sts. nw., Community Chest campaign talk.

Wednesday

River Terrace Citizens Association, 8 p. m., River Terrace Episcopal Church, Clay st. and Anacostia ave. ne.

Woodside Park Civic Association, 8 p. m., Grace Church parish hall, 9301 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, talk by R. E. Carpenter, assistant superintendent of Montgomery County schools, on building needs; election of committee chairmen.

Alexander Has First Day in Solitary Cell

Herbert D. Alexander, jr., held in the strangling Friday of his wife and baby, spent his first day of solitude in Alexandria's City Jail yesterday, still unable to figure out "just what happened," it was reported.

Alexander, who telephoned Alexandria police to "come and get me —I've just killed my wife and baby," was placed in a solitary cell late Saturday.

Throughout yesterday he had no visitors, and talked to nobody but attendants, instructed to maintain a close watch over his cell in view of two suicide attempts.

According to a guard, the prisoner on several occasions during the day repeated, "I just can't figure out what happened."

Alexander was discharged from a Navy hospital August 29 after treatment for a mental disorder. He was found Friday by Alexandria police in the living room of his apartment in the Beverley Park development a few minutes after he telephoned to report the two slayings. His wife, Gloria, 21, lay dead on the floor of the bedroom, and their daughter, Bonnie, 18 months, was dead on the bed.

Alexander will be arraigned on two murder charges in Alexandria Police Court at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Missing Couple Found Slain In Wisconsin

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Searching parties late today found the bullet-pierced bodies of a boy and girl who had been missing from their homes since going out to take photographs Saturday afternoon.

Coroner E. Wallace Stokes said he believed the girl had been raped.

He described the victims, Raymond Smith, 18, and Gertrude Baumann, 17, as children of well-to-do parents. The body of Miss Baumann was found on the grounds of the Eau Claire Country Club. Her clothing was disarranged and she had been shot in the head and breast by a .22 caliber weapon.

Smith's body soon was recovered about 100 yards from the nearby Eau Claire River.

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THE SHINE THAT STAYS!
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Chevy Chase Center Active

ALMOST DONE—The new Chevy Chase Community Center, Connecticut ave. and McKinley st. nw., in the old E. V. Brown School will officially open soon. Meanwhile, some of the completed rooms have been opened for use. The lounge offers relaxation and dancing

WIDE CHOICE—Jimmy Lowe, 4, of 3768 McKinley st. nw., finds the pre-school playroom well supplied with books and toys—so much so that he has trouble making a choice. This is another service of the new Chevy Chase Community Center

Now that its large rooms ring with children's laughter and nearly 100 teen-agers make it their headquarters, you'd think the Chevy Chase Community Center had come into its own.

You'd be right—and wrong.

Officially, the center will come into being early next month, when formal grand opening and dedication ceremonies signal the end of a long fight to turn the old E. V. Brown School at Connecticut ave. and McKinley st. nw. into a community building.

Actually, the citizens who worked for years to effect the conversion and the recreation department workers now staffing the center have only begun to work and plan. They sense a real potential there, in terms of community well-being.

Take the preschool playroom, where 40 children from 3 to 5 years old have been going every day from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. since October 4.

The small fry spend the hours at games, painting, playing with toys and listening to stories under the supervision of Mrs. Conna Belle Shaw of the recreation department. Also on hand are members of the Mothers Club, with each mother in the club spending one day every two weeks there.

For the youngsters, the daily two hours are highlighted by fruit juice time, which the mothers pay for by $1-a-month contributions.

That's only the beginning. Next comes the teen-age program, headed by Miss Betty Maggio, 23, also of the recreation department.

Miss Maggio met with 100-odd teen-agers Wednesday at the center and when the session ended the Teen Core Club was born and its program outlined. Coming up are athletics, glee club, drama club, dances, photography, art, records, hobbies and crafts.

Also projected is adoption of a refugee family, with each teen-ager (of whom Miss Maggio hopes to have more than 200) to bring a can of food to each of the monthly meetings.

In operation at the building since August 16 is the Chevy Chase branch of the public library, and business is booming. From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday, its three large, sunny rooms (children's, general and reading) are filled with residents of the area.

Miss Jane Page, head librarian, reported a "large increase" in book loans in its first full month of operation at the center.

Completely furnished, save for rugs, is the first-floor lounge, where space is available for dancing and leather-covered chairs and divans wait for school-weary loungers.

In the basement, the rumpus room is set up to accommodate all ages, with table tennis now the principal source of recreation. Nearby is the hobby shop, containing workbenches, tables, lathes and "not enough" carpentry tools, says Miss Maggio. (Contributions welcome.)

Back of all this is the Chevy Chase Community Council, which bent its efforts toward converting the 50-year-old school some two years ago. And Monday evening the council will meet at the center to figure out the dedication date and line up the grand opening.

The Washington Post

EVEN VIDEO—A television set donated by the Chevy Chase Civitan Club makes the canteen at the new community center a popular place. Here (left to right) Pete Bachman, 3737 Jocelyn st. nw.; Mary Mills, 3214 Porter st. nw.; Ken McLaren, 3721 Legation st. nw., and Mary K. Hoover, 5374 Nevada ave. nw., enjoy soft drinks and a program in the afternoon

Rita, Prince Charming Seen Together Again

Hollywood, Oct. 24 (AP). — Aly Khan, whose movements have mystified film colony conversationalists of late, is back in Hollywood and squiring his friend. Actress Rita Hayworth.

Photographers and reporters found the couple dining at a plush night club last night. The son of the fabulously wealthy Aga Khan of India identified himself and asked the newsmen to spell his name "Aly," which he said was correct instead of "Ali."

As for romance, neither would comment. Miss Hayworth's divorce from Orson Welles becomes final November 12. Aly Khan is separated from his wife.

Family Dies in Fire

Massillon, Ohio, Oct. 24 (AP).—A family of seven persons was wiped out early today when fire swept their small frame house near here.

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MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

68 Holy Name Units to Mark Feast of Christ

A parade and religious service Sunday will mark the annual observance of the Feast of Christ our King by members of 68 Holy Name Societies of Catholic parishes in Washington, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

The procession of Holy Name men will begin at 2 p. m. at 3d st. and Adams dr. nw., the Rev. James Moran, spiritual adviser of the Washington Archdiocesan Holy Name Union and pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, said yesterday.

The parade will go up Constitution ave. to the Monument Grounds, where a religious service will be held at about 3:30 p. m. In case of rain, Father Moran said, the service will be in St. Matthew's Cathedral at 3 p. m.

The marchers will pass a reviewing stand at 15th st. and Constitution ave., where the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington; the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, vicar general of the archdiocese, and other clergy and laymen will be stationed. Fourteen bands will accompany the parade.

At the Sylvan Theater the choir of the Theological College of Catholic University will sing. Archbishop O'Boyle will give the sermon and Bishop McNamara will celebrate the pontifical benediction.

Five Va. Parties To Argue Merits At 'Town Meeting'

Five political parties on the Virginia ballot will be represented by candidates or spokesmen at the first "Town Meeting of Northern Virginia" at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School auditorium, S. Fillmore and 8th sts., Arlington.

Speakers will argue for their party's candidates and then will answer questions from the floor. The meeting is sponsored by the Arlington and Fairfax American Veterans Committee chapters.

Speakers include: Albert Carretta, member of the Democratic Executive Committee for Arlington; Mrs. Virginia Durr, Progressive Party candidate for the Senate; Tyrell Krum, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from the Eighth Congressional District; Albert Hamilton, chairman of the public relations committee of the Socialist Party of Virginia; and Charles Pickett, member of the States Rights executive committee for northern Virginia.

Foster Care Program Has Baby Deficit

The District Board of Public Welfare has too many children and too few babies.

This peculiar situation is fraught with heartbreak for hundreds of childless couples who would like to adopt a few-months-old baby; and for hundreds of children who, orphaned or homeless, must seek shelter and care from "foster" parents or in public welfare institutions.

For workers in the Public Welfare foster care section, to whom these conflicting circumstances are commonplace, the story is best told in statistics:

Last year, according to Miss Lois McVay, supervisor in charge of adoptions, the section placed 101 infants for adoption. During the year, it accepted about 50 inquiries for children a month, but frequently shut down on requests. Miss McVay believes that if the "intake" had remained open on a year-round basis, the number of adoption requests would have equaled a minimum of 100 a month.

Same on National Scale

This high ratio of demand to supply is not limited to Washington. Miss A. Patricia Morss, director of the license office of the Board of Public Welfare, said yesterday that studies show the demand, on a national basis, is about 10 from would-be parents for each available baby.

The District's adoption legislation, overhauled in 1937 and amended in 1944, is considered good so far as the national pattern goes.

However, to ease off local pressure for more babies to some degree, the Board of Public Welfare is considering submission to the District Commissioners of an amendment to the adoption laws.

This would permit the Commissioners to enter into adoption agreements with agencies in other areas for child placement in Washington. Required would be that the agencies be licensed in their own States. At present, any adoption agency, whether in or out of the District, must have a District license to place even one child for adoption here.

Other Side of Picture

On the other side of the picture is the child who has passed the "baby" stage and who, for one reason or another, needs home care. Some have been deserted by their parents. Some are in unfortunate home situations. In some cases, both parents are devoted to the child, but simply cannot afford to pay for his upkeep.

These are cases with which the foster care section must grapple, week after week. It must find foster homes for between 80 and 100 children a month, at an average $35 monthly board rate, allowed under current appropriations.

For an average of 25 children each month, the section is unsuccessful in its search. There simply are not enough foster homes. Then the child must be placed in Public Welfare "protective" institution, even though such placement may seriously affect his future development; and even though, from a psychiatric standpoint, it is agreed that he does have the kind of personality which will make institutional life easy for him.

In August, the foster care section had 428 foster homes accepting public welfare wards. Of this number, 123 were in Washington, 189 in nearby Maryland and 116 in Virginia.

But during the fiscal year 1948, 108 foster homes "closed out" their contracts with the Board of Public Welfare. Of this number, 74 were closed because of the personal circumstances of foster parents.

In some cases, one foster parent died. In others, the foster parents had a child born to them.

Of the remaining "close-outs," 10 were of foster homes where the welfare board rate was considered insufficient for the family's income needs. In eight cases, the foster mother had to go back to work, and notified the Public Welfare division she could no longer care for the children. In one case, a family decided to take in roomers as a means of getting more income.

The foster care section lost 24 other homes by its own decision. These cases involved foster homes where the parents were unwilling to follow rules of the agency for care of children, or where they showed an insufficient understanding of child care, or did not provide reasonable physical care.

With the growing need for more foster homes, and a corresponding growing unwillingness of many persons to take children at prevailing board rates, welfare division heads feel they are getting closer and closer to an immovable object and irresistible force deadlock.

Miss Helaine Todd, senior supervisor of the foster care section, hopes this deadlock may partially be broken by foster parents willing to take children when they are past the "cute," "baby" stage. Biggest problem in finding foster homes is for school age children, she said, who are past the age of adoption, and who have been forced out of a normal home situation through no fault of their own.

Meanwhile, the foster care section continues to be flooded with calls from anxious couples who ask, "When can you give us a baby?" "How long must we wait?"

ATTORNEY SEEKS WASHINGTON AFFILIATION OR REPRESENTATION

Presently assistant to top executive, national trade association. Formerly counsel to corporations. Desires to relocate in Washington, his home. Executive, 37, veteran. Education: Graduate, Georgetown and Yale Law School. Experienced in conference work—own staff, members and Government officials. This year's projects include among others analyses of Armed Service Procurement Act of 1947, Renegotiation Regulations, T-E-W Bill, economic implications of recent FTC actions, and the OIC Voluntary Industry Agreements Program with presentation of association and client's views to Government committees, agencies, and the public. Salary commensurate with ability and background expected. Address inquiries to M-939, The Washington Post.

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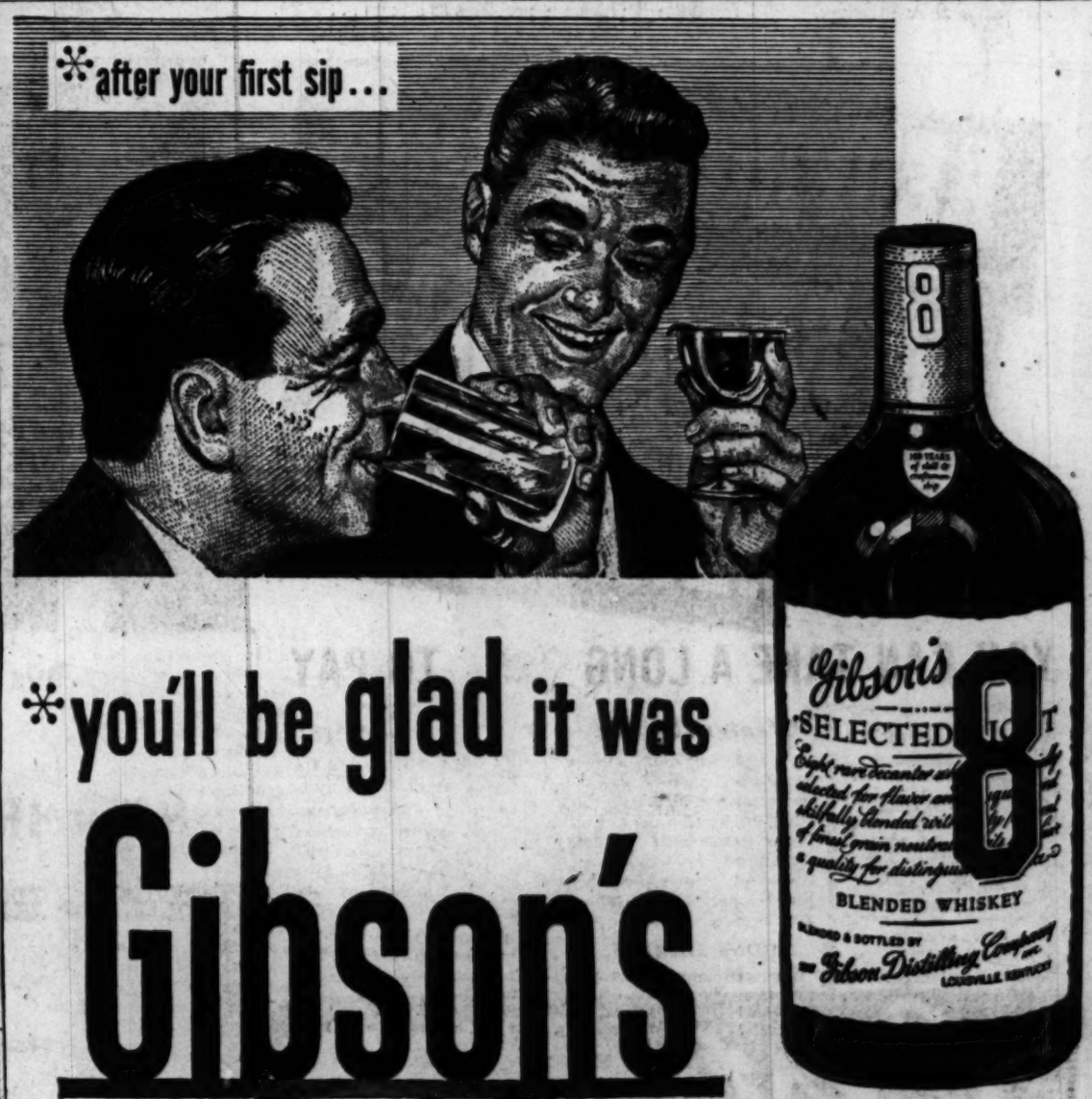

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Soviet Maps 15-Year Fight on Droughts

Moscow, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Russian cabinet and the central committee of the Communist Party today announced a 15-year superplan to abolish drought in the Soviet Union.

It was disclosed in special editions of Pravda, Communist Party organ, and Izvestia, official government newspaper.

"Nothing like it exists or can exist under the conditions of capitalism," one editorial said.

The complex plan is meant to defend the richest agricultural regions from effects of the dread "sukhoveyi"—hot dry winds from the Caspian and central Asian deserts.

It calls for:

1. Planting eight basic systems of forest belts in four basic defense lines, which all the dry winds from the Asian deserts must pass to enter European Russia. Total length of these is more than 3000 miles.

2. A field-by-field forest defense on every collective state farm in Russia—about 300 million acres. Before 1965, these farms will plant 15 million acres of forest.

3. Building of more than 45,000 reservoirs and artificial ponds on collective state farms. These will be used for irrigation, manufacture of hydroelectric power and for maintaining high ground water level.

New Rotation System

4. The most grandiose revolution of agricultural processes ever undertaken. Eighty thousand collective farms in the next six years will be put on a new improved grass and crop rotation system.

Most dramatic aspect of the plan is a system of forest defense belts between the Asian deserts and Russia's breadbasket region. The longest belt runs nearly 700 miles from the south Urals to the Caspian Sea.

The plan is expected, on the basis of experiments, to more than double the average yield of grain each year.

T/5 Young Reburial Held in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. V., Oct. 24.—T/5 Allen Douglas Young, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Young, this city, was reburied here this afternoon. He was a native of this city, educated here and was employed by the Government in Washington before entering the Army in March, 1942. He was attached to the Fourth Armored Division Reconnaissance Battalion. He was killed October 6, 1944, overseas.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are a brother and two sisters.

Restaurant Group to Meet

The Washington Restaurant Association will have its monthly meeting at 8:30 tonight at the Potomac Electric Power Co. A baking demonstration will be given and a complete bakery will be set up on stage.

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Urbana Wine Co., Inc., Hammondsport, N.Y.

NATIONS—From Page 1

Obstructive Attitude Main Blight on U. N., Marshall Says

Other delegations here have been amazed and impressed by the bipartisan unity that has been shown during a hard-fought presidential campaign. It is generally agreed here that without the bipartisan unity the international situation would have become far more critical."

Trygve Lie, secretary general, declared in a broadcast that the world organization "has grown constantly in strength until today it is without any doubt the most important single factor in the world for peace."

Lie said the future was full of problems and uncertainties, but added that the U. N. "is the one instrument available to all governments through which they can settle their difficulties when other means have failed them."

The Security Council will meet at 3 p. m. Monday (9 a. m. EST) to hear big power replies to a new plan proposed by the six "neutral" members for settling the Berlin dispute.

The western group was said to have agreed to the resolution.

An authoritative source said last night Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky had turned down a vital section of the plan. It was said, however, that the "neutrals" did not know if that were Vishinsky's final answer.

Vishinsky was reported demanding that a new currency system in Berlin be put into effect at the same time restrictions on communications with the Western sectors (the blockade) are lifted. But the Western powers rejected that proposal Friday. They still demand that the blockade be ended first.

The Assembly's Political Committee intends to start debate on another East-West controversy, the Balkan question, at 10:30 a. m. Monday.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico, reporter of the U. N. Special Committee on the Balkans, is slated to present the committee's report to the Political Committee.

This report charges Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia still aid Greek guerillas despite an Assembly resolution last year asking them to stop.

Editor to Head Kiwanis Club At Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Max Brown, editor of a weekly newspaper here, has been named president of the Charles Town Kiwanis Club for the coming year, it was disclosed today. He will succeed J. Erroll Ward at installation ceremonies January 1.

Max Brown

Named executives with him were: Guy E. Davis, vice president; Allen Marshall, treasurer; Sydnor Thompson, Dr. Henry T. McDonald, Lester B. Alexander and Thornton T. Perry, directors for two years, joining holdover directors W. W. Graham, John McNeill, M. E. Alger and Philip N. Hunter.

Airliner Toll Now 40

Prestwick, Scotland, Oct. 24 (AP).—William H. Phillipo of Sassenheim, Holland, last survivor of Thursday's Dutch airliner crash here, died tonight. His death brought the number who perished in the accident to 40.

Decline Noted in Number Of Babies Born With VD

A marked decline here in the number of children born with syphilis, and in the syphilis death rate among infants, is reported for the last few years by Dr. Carolyn Pincock, chief of the Congenital Syphilis Clinic at Children's Hospital.

While her clinic, which treats most of the congenital syphilis cases in the Washington area, cared for about 100 children a week up to five years ago, it is currently treating about 20 young victims of this venereal disease.

Ten years ago, 2.4 per cent of infants with congenital syphilis—which is derived from the mother's blood stream—died from the disease. Now, the rate is only 0.56 per cent. Six children born with syphilis died here last year.

Dr. Pincock cited the use of penicillin and the work of the Health Department's Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare as the two major factors in the decline in both incidence and death rate.

The Health Department, which is currently waging a campaign of education and treatment against all forms of venereal disease, examines expectant mothers and children and refers congenital syphilis cases to the Children's Hospital clinic.

The disease cannot be transmitted by the father and it is not passed on by the mother to the unborn child until after four months of pregnancy, Dr. Pincock said. The disease is more serious when derived by a child before birth than the acquired type, she said, because without treatment it is more likely to cause death.

Penicillin can cure 90 per cent of congenital syphilis cases diagnosed soon after birth, according to the clinic chief, and the drug has reduced the former three to five year treatment to about two weeks.

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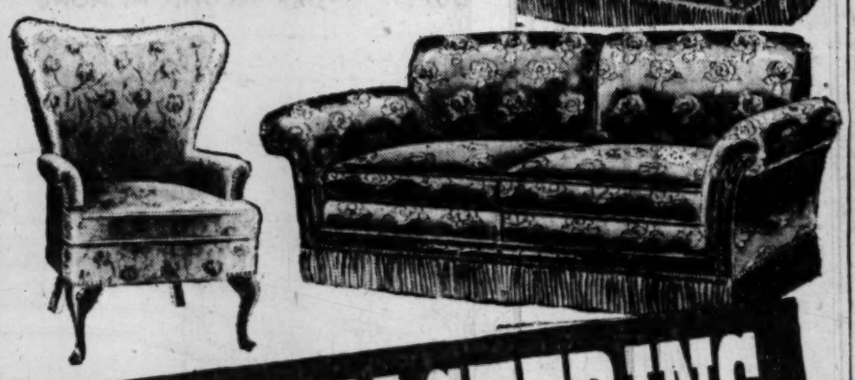

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Stockpiling Plans Held Inadequate

By James M. Minifie
(Second of a series.)

The world situation today is so much tenser than it was in 1946 that both civilians and military agree that the Munitions Board's minimum program, even if it were much more advanced than it is, is quite inadequate to meet the present emergency.

The objective set in 1946 was to stockpile in five years—now extended to seven—67 strategic materials in short supply, at a cost of about $3,200,000,000. The program is behind schedule and events are moving faster.

After President Truman's warning note of last March 17, the stockpiling situation was carefully examined by a House committee.

This inquiry established no attempt had been made to present the case for a maximum plan which would guarantee national security under circumstances which might arise in another conflict.

Short of Critical Metals

It determined that the present minimum program leaves the United States dangerously short of critical metals, and that no stockpiling program could be adequate by itself. It showed clearly that the program would have to be accompanied by a broad scheme for development of stand-by resources of blocked-out ore-bodies, mining equipment, know-how and personnel. Otherwise, under easily conceivable circumstances, United States industry might be strangled by lack of key materials before domestic production could be brought in.

These conclusions were so startling that a subcommittee of the Committee on Public Lands developed its own plan. Military advisers admitted it was approximately what they would have presented had they thought at the time that there was the faintest hope of getting Congress or the public to listen to it. It calls for an outlay of about seven billion dollars.

The earlier, minimum program assumes that we would establish absolute control of the seas, and that sources of scarce metals will not be occupied by an enemy. Servicemen do not feel too happy about these assumptions. Russia might very quickly occupy continental Europe and Asia. The Russians have at least 250 submarines, five times as many as the Germans had when they came within an ace of winning the battle of the Atlantic.

The program which the subcommittee worked out assumes that enemy action would cut imports from South America and Cuba to about one half of what we brought in from there in the years 1942-1948. Therefore, it estimated, there would need to be stockpiled: 8,638,000 tons of manganese ore costing $235,000,000; 6,060,000 tons of chromite ore costing $242,000,000 and 6,700,000 tons of copper metal costing $2,881,000,000, totaling $3,358,000,000.

These three metals alone exceed by some 200 million dollars the costs of the entire minimum program adopted by the Munitions Board. Taking the other items on a proportional scale, the total cost would be between seven and eight billion dollars.

At the present rate of acquisition it would take the Munitions Board 32 years to acquire the manganese ore, 16 years for the chromite, and perhaps as long for the copper.

Metal Not Available

The Munitions Board cannot speed up its purchases much, because the metal simply is not to be had. Of course, the board could take it away from industry, but this would merely start a spiral price rise, and the board would be accused of promoting inflation.

The board has made an effort to persuade the producers to allocate a percentage of output for purchase by the stockpile—something in the neighborhood of 5 per cent. The producers, however, did not like the idea, and suggested that if the board shopped around a bit more it could get what it wanted.

Shipping Strikes a Factor

The board's plan to get the lead and bismuth producers to work out voluntary allocation is still under discussion. But the producers claim that shipping strikes make it impossible to tell how much lead will be available. Steel producers were refractory when the Department of the Interior tried to get them to make a special allocation for petroleum drilling equipment. Assistant Secretary C. Girard Davidson charged that steel was being put to "frivolous" uses. Turned to oil-country needs it might substantially improve the national position, he said.

The difficulties which beset the establishment of an adequate stockpile may be illustrated by considering certain key metals.

Take mercury as an example.

It is vital for certain ore-extraction processes, for electronics, and for a new long-service heavy duty battery.

Europe Is Chief Source

The great world supplies of mercury are Almaden in Spain, and Istria, on the Italo-Yugoslav frontier near Trieste. The Germans preempted most of the Spanish supplies in the early part of World War II, and of course all of the Istrian production. The Allies then resorted to preclusive buying to deprive the Germans of the Spanish sources.

Mercury has been mined in the United States for about 100 years. It is marketed in "flasks" of 76 pounds 1 ounce. This was an old Spanish measure, an estimate of the amount a mule could carry on either panier. Two flasks were a mule load.

During the war the United States industry worked up to the point where it was supplying all of this country's and most of the Allies' wartime needs. But when Spanish output began to be available in January, 1944, most of the local contracts were cancelled. The munitions board has about a year's wartime supply stock-piled, estimated at 125,000 flasks—98 per cent of this is of foreign origin. The board is not currently buying more.

U. S. Production Costly

During the war there were 197 producing mercury mines in this country. Today there are two, and one is about to close down, or has already. The other may have to. If we have to resume production, experts estimate that it will require three years for the industry, starting again from scratch, to reach an annual production of 54,000 flasks, or about half our wartime needs. These needs might be much greater than in the last war if the mercury battery is extensively used.

The United States mercury mines are higher-cost producers than foreign mines. But they were chiefly put out of business by dumping. The Spanish-Italian mercury cartel dumped mercury as low as $58 a flask. For comparison, the British government fixed its buying price at what it considers a fair rate of $281 a flask.

A very similar condition prevails for tungsten. This is a vital alloy in the manufacture of high-speed cutting steel. Experts say that American manufacturing capacity would be cut in half if the supply of tungsten failed. It is also vital for filaments of incandescent lamps and of radio and radar electronic tubes. No suitable tungsten substitute has been found for making filaments.

Stockpile Called "Adequate"

The amount stockpiled is called "adequate," which presumably means a year's wartime supply, as in the case of mercury. The Munitions Board is not currently buying it.

The main sources are Bolivia and Peru. They supplied 31.6 per cent of our 1946 needs.

There is a tungsten mine in the United States, but it is struggling with rising costs. If the mine has to close down it probably never could be reopened because it would fill with water.

Manganese is to the steel industry what soap is to the laundry industry. It cleans up the product, removes oxygen and sulphur. Without it, steel such as we need could not be made.

We consume more than 1,300,000 tons of manganese annually.

Domestic production is about 130,000 tons. Peak in 1944 was 250,000 tons.

It is imported chiefly from the Gold Coast, Soviet Union, India, Brazil, Chile.

During the war there were 196 manganese mines in the United States. In 1947 there were only five. Some of them were exhausted, and others could no longer be profitably operated once high wartime prices fell to world levels.

The national stockpile today contains something like 2,210,000 tons or less than two years' consumption. Industry as of last December had about six months' supply.

Alexander G. Barker, vice president and director of H. A. Brassert & Co., strongly recommended to the Subcommittee on Mines and Mining a program for the production and stock-piling of electrolytic manganese, concentrates of chromite and bauxite and other metals and minerals.

"Experience in the war just ended has demonstrated conclusively," he said, "that rapid expansion based on an organization with complete technical know-how is feasible but that starting an industry from scratch in wartime is a stupendous undertaking, extremely costly in money, men and materials, and only successful when, as with the atomic bomb, enormous resources are projected in this one direction."

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Horse-Thief Detecting Society 143 Years Old

Cornwall, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP).—Cars may come and cars may go, but apparently the Cornwall, New Windsor and Monroe Horse-Thief Detecting Society will go on forever.

Local residents can't recall the last time a horse was stolen around here, but the society today decided to hold its 143d annual election of officers and remain in existence—just in case.

Bishop Von Preysing Gravely Ill in Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Konrad von Preysing, 68, Catholic Bishop of Berlin, was critically ill tonight. Last sacraments were administered today.

Cardinal von Preysing was stricken by apoplexy Thursday. He was reported slightly better tonight, but physicians feared he might not recover.

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MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

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How "BIG" is a gallon?

At Shell it includes work in 1152 different kinds of jobs

Combined efforts of the men and women in exploration, production, manufacturing, transportation, marketing and research, make it possible for Shell to provide more than 1000 products from petroleum.

Every man, woman, child:

With petroleum products furnishing 48 per cent of America's energy—almost equaling all other sources *combined*—annual requirements are over 90 billion gallons . . . or 628 for each man, woman and child in the country. Now, look at the effort needed to produce *one* gallon of Shell gasoline . . .

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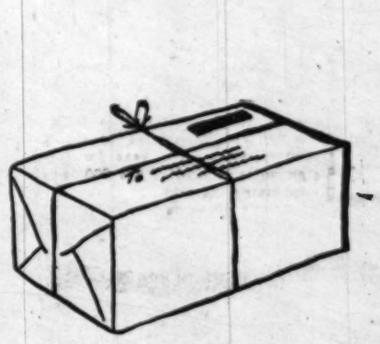
Your gallon starts at *Production*, where wells are drilled and operated. Last year the industry drilled 20,000 miles, or 2½ times through the earth! Then comes the second big step, called *Manufacturing*, where refineries turn crude oil into liquid energy—the gasoline you use.



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Shell Oil Company
Incorporated

SHELL

A forward-looking company serves all 4:
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2. The Community—through actions that promote local and national welfare in peace or war;
3. Its Employees—through job security, fair wages, and the opportunity to advance;
4. Its Shareholders—through a fair return on their investment.

U. S. Needs Help Of All, Pastor Says

America needs the help of every American every day, Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of Universalist National Memorial Church, 1810 16th st. nw., declared yesterday.

The future of the world will depend very largely on how well or how poorly we discharge the "staggering responsibilities" which have been thrust upon the United States, he said.

Dr. Brooks urged Americans to "work for the freedom which works for us."

"Political candidates may talk extravagantly. Freedom of speech is better than a one-party system which liquidates any opposition," he said.

"The press may at times slant the news. It is better than censorship. Preachers may at times talk wildly. They are judged by freemen," he continued.

In a call for conservation of natural resources, Dr. Brooks said the United States is a land of plenty, "but with half the world starving we can remain strong and free only as long as we are careful and prudent. Plundering our resources will render us poverty-stricken."

We can help America by believing that "every human being is endowed with a soul that is sacred in the eyes of God and with the power to distinguish between right and wrong, that the judgment expressed by the majority of such divinely created human beings is likely to be the closest to God's will, and that every human being has inalienable rights that no human agency whatever can justly invade," he concluded.

Glenn Dale Recruiting Doctors Abroad

What may develop into a kind of medical United Nations unit will get under way today at Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

Initial delegate—and he'll be welcomed with enthusiasm—will be Dr. Sigmunde E. Dalberg of Iceland. He may be followed by others from such faraway places as England, Austria, Czechoslovakia and perhaps even China.

Dr. Daniel Finucane, the superintendent, didn't plan a U. N. medical staff, but if doctor shortages lead in that direction, it will be all right with him.

What started the authorities looking toward foreign fields was the inability to get enough men to fill 10 vacancies at Glenn Dale. What with low salaries and housing difficulties, only seven staff men have remained to care for some 575 patients.

But this business of hiring foreign doctors has its complications too, Dr. Finucane pointed out. Civil Service won't qualify them for regular staff jobs because they lack citizenship, he said, and consequently they may be forced to accept jobs offering less money.

Dr. Dalberg, for example, will be a resident in training because he doesn't have a license to practice here. And he and his wife will be living in one room at the sanatorium because of the inadequate living quarters there.

But the Dalbergs have wanted to come to the United States. Mrs. Dalberg was born here.

Glenn Dale attaches have also corresponded with physicians in China but getting visas is no easy task. As for the Czechoslovakian doctor, "we may hear from him yet," said Dr. Finucane.

Warsaw Streets Lined For Cardinal's Funeral

Warsaw, Oct. 24 (AP).—Throngs of Catholics estimated at 25,000 lined the rainswept streets of Warsaw tonight to watch a procession carry the body of August Cardinal Hlond to the cathedral. The body of the 67-year-old primate, who died Friday, will lie in state until Tuesday when burial services will be held at St. John's Cathedral.

Young GOP to Meet

The Montgomery County Young Republican Club will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Montgomery County Service Building at Wisconsin and Montgomery aves. in Bethesda.

Fairfax GOP Sponsors Sen. Kem Talk Tonight

Senator James P. Kem (R., Mo.) will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Fairfax High School. His speech on "Missouri Politics" will be sponsored by the Eighth Congressional District Republican Committee.

Cabell Phillips to Speak

The Columbia University Club of Washington will meet at 6:30 p. m. today at the Lafayette Hotel. Cabell Phillips, Washington correspondent for the New York Times, will speak on "Interpreting the November Election."

German, Briton Held On Par as to Eating

Stuttgart, Oct. 24 (NYHT).—A defeated Germany and a victorious Britain are on a par as regards their postwar dinner tables, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told a surprised German press conference here today.

Asked to compare living standards of present-day western Germany with those countries she has visited in the last few months, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"The Germans are now better dressed than the French. Great Britain and Germany are on a par concerning the amount and the quality of the food available to the ordinary man on the street. Of all the nations, these two countries present the greatest dullness in their food."

Elks Luncheon to Hear Jennings Randolph

Jennings Randolph, administrative assistant to the president of the Capital Airlines, will talk on "Aviation and Peace" at the Elks Club luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday at the clubhouse, 919 H st. nw. Randolph is a former West Virginia Congressman.

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THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
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$25 UP
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The Impossible
Every nite at the Oasis, we achieve the impossible. We take the worst dancers, the worst jokesters & mix up the most marvelous mess of mirth the world has ever known. World's worst show, world's best time.
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NIGHT CLUB
Baltimore and Frederick Sts.
Baltimore's Only Claim to Night-Club Fame

FREE PARKING
Open Daily, 7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Next Door While Shopping
WINSLOW for PAINTS
922 New York Ave. NA. 9810
There's a parking lot next door—drive in from New York Ave., exit via the alley. No trouble — no hunting around — just drive in PARK FREE while you select quality paints and accessories.

Catholics Aid Missions at D. C. Services

Mission Sunday was observed yesterday in Catholic churches of the Archdiocese of Washington with special prayers and offerings for missionaries.

A highlight of the observance was a mission rally at St. Matthew's Cathedral in the afternoon.

The service was preceded by a procession of priests of the archdiocese, members of the religious orders at Catholic University, members of the veterans and high school units, and of the Southern Maryland Conference, Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

Speaking at the service, the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, said he knew of no cause that should be closer to the hearts of Catholics than having the cross and teaching its significance in every home in the world. Though this may seem like a large undertaking, he said 12 men taught by Christ converted empires.

The archbishop conferred the palladin grand cross and the palladin jewel upon members of religious orders and students who have done outstanding work for missions at the service.

In his sermon, the Rev. John Tracy Ellis pointed out that the Catholic church in America was not always as strong as it is today.

Father Ellis, professor of American church history at Catholic University, said that the "crippling poverty" of the church in this country in its early years was relieved by the generosity and help of the European Catholic church.

He urged Americans bear their share in the missionary work of the church. Although there are now 3000 American Catholic missionaries at work in the world, he pointed out that this Nation is far behind other countries. The American church should be providing 1000 missionaries a year for foreign posts instead of the 200 is is now giving, he said.

SEE YOUR Nash DEALER

WASHINGTON'S GREAT TRANSIT BARGAIN—THE WEEKLY PASS SALUTES OREGON — "THE BEAVER STATE"

Congressman Walter Norblad PRESIDENT, OREGON STATE SOCIETY, SAYS:
"Out in Oregon, and here in Congress, we Oregonians appreciate the importance of economy. The Weekly Pass enables regular transit riders to save money and time."
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This latest product of IBM's long experience in designing and manufacturing all-electric typewriters possesses all the proved advantages of our previous models, plus many important improvements. It has been engineered and styled for finer performance and appearance.
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One month.. 1.50	One month.... .65	One month.... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday, October 25, 1948

Department Of Welfare

Governor Dewey's strong indorsement of a Federal Department of Welfare is encouraging to those persons who have been seeking coordination of the disparate efforts in these fields. This newspaper, among others, has repeatedly urged the elevation of the Federal Security Agency to Cabinet status and the transfer to it of related activities in other departments of the Government. Although the FSA now houses many of the Federal welfare programs, there is no logical pattern, and independent agencies remain scattered throughout the Government. Certainly the governmental endeavors in public health, social security, unemployment insurance and the like are broad enough to warrant correlating them under one roof—and such correlation might eliminate some needless duplication. Mr. Dewey's statement indicates that he will actively pursue such a project in the event of his election to the Presidency.

Very probably Mr. Dewey will find support for his intentions in the forthcoming report of the Hoover Commission studying the organization of the Executive branch of the Government. We hope that both the Hoover Commission and Mr. Dewey will go further in their scrutiny of activities that need streamlining. Transportation and public works have sometimes been mentioned as areas in which Cabinet departments are needed. To these might well be added conservation, a field which is now in the spotlight. Here as in few other places, the activities of the Government are spread out and even occasionally seem at loggerheads. The creation of a Cabinet department to supervise them would not be a panacea in eliminating all conflicting elements, but it at least would pave the way for a continuity of direction which is now lacking.

Give-Away

There are plenty of reasons, aside from applicability of the Federal lottery law, why an early end to radio give-away programs would be a boon to suffering humanity. Mr. Paul Porter put it rather well the other day when he described them as a "cancerous growth" and envisioned the possibility, unless something is done, of a new superduper jackpot entitled "You ain't seen nothing yet!"

Many such programs are about as intellectual as the Irish Sweepstakes, and their attraction is precisely that of the sweepstakes. As Chairman Wayne Coy of the Federal Communications Commission intimated, the criterion of skill in participation is largely the ability to read. The plain fact is that give-aways have become ill-concealed attempts to buy or bribe audiences, not with quality entertainment but with the element of chance. The code of the National Association of Broadcasters frowns on such pandering. But the programs have a snowballing effect. Even though one station or chain may understand the debasement of radio art they entail, it is forced by competition to invent something bigger and better. At the present rate of progression, the honey-voiced master of ceremonies soon may be expected to offer, not a mere washing machine or automobile, but a fully equipped steam yacht or an annual pension. The absurdity is illustrated by Mr. Fred Allen's wry and ingenious endeavor to buy back the audience to his own program.

Self-discipline within the radio industry is probably too much to expect, considering the nature of the problem. The question is whether the Federal Communications Commission has authority to curtail the give-aways, as it has proposed in regulations on which hearings were held last week. Opponents of such action contend that FCC intervention would be an abridgment of free speech. The FCC has maintained with a good deal of logic, however, that the programs constitute violations of the Federal lottery law, and that it has a duty to stop such violations even before a case has been tested legally.

Whether such programs actually run afoul of the lottery law is something that must eventually be determined in court. Meanwhile, it seems to us that the FCC is acting within its mandate to protect the public interest by investigating the effects of this type of program. Undoubtedly many broadcasters seriously concerned about where the mushrooming will end would welcome a definite FCC ruling. So, we feel sure, would the public. Indeed, probably the only real gripes would come from the refrigerator manufacturers, who haven't protested a bit over all the publicity they have been getting.

NLRB Trail Blazing

The National Labor Relations Board has just made public its first ruling on strike activities under the Taft-Hartley Act in connection with a case growing out of the mass picketing of a California plant by a local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO). Reversing the opinion of a trial examiner who held that the union activities in this particular case were not coercive within the meaning of the law, the board unanimously concluded that the union had coerced employes illegally by mass picketing resulting in the forcible blocking of entry of employes' automobiles onto plant property and by permitting strikers to pursue strikebreakers in cars when they left the plant. The effect of blocking entry, the board pointed out, was a form of restraint, even though passive, designed to prevent employes from exercising their right to go to work. And the pursuit of the cars of nonstrikers was held by the board to be an "unspoken threat that the strikebreakers might well be subjected to bodily harm." As such, it was "hardly less coercive . . . than an express threat of physical violence."

Mere oral abuse of strikebreakers, on the other hand, was not illegal, in the board's opinion, so long as it was confined to name-calling. On the contrary, it was permissible as an exercise of rights of free speech, specifically protected under the Taft-Hartley Act, provided the views expressed contain no threat of reprisal or force. It could be argued that abusive name-calling designed to intimidate strikebreakers is itself a form of terrorization, not to be confused with rights of free speech. But in this instance, the board was probably wise in giving the name-callers the benefit of the doubt.

This NLRB decision is highly significant, not merely because it throws light on what the board regards as unfair labor practices banned by the Taft-Hartley Act, but because the ruling marks the first time in history that a Federal board or commission has laid down rules for guiding union activities. This, of course, is only the beginning; innumerable moot questions will arise calling for decisions as to the permissible limits of union action in case of labor disputes, and it will be a long time before a comprehensive body of authoritative rulings can be developed. Thus this initial decision is a form of trail blazing that marks the start of a long journey into virgin territory.

Apart from the pioneering aspect of the decision it is also of great importance because it lays down certain fundamental rules that the board intends to follow in determining the responsibility of unions for the illegal activities of individual members presumably acting as their agents. Noting that agency is a contractual relationship deriving from mutual consent that the agent shall act for the principal, the board holds that the principal's consent "may be manifested by conduct, sometimes even passive acquiescence as well as by words." Furthermore, a principal, such as a labor union, may be held responsible for the act of his agent "within the scope of the agent's general authority, even though the principal may have specifically forbidden the act in question." These rather sweeping rules will make it difficult for union officials to evade responsibility for acts of violence or intimidation which they have passively condoned or secretly encouraged.

Applying these general principles for placing responsibility to the present case, the board unanimously concluded that a business agent and vice president of the local union were agents of the union, who by actively participating in coercive activities, made the local union responsible for the illegal actions committed. A majority of the board further held that the international union was jointly responsible for the illegal acts of the strikers. The dissenting minority opinion was not based on any difference of views regarding the general principles to be applied in determining responsibility, but rather on a belief that there was an absence of clear proof that the international union was jointly responsible for the illegalities.

This difference of opinion regarding the adequacy of the proof presented underlines the fact that in dealing with questions relating to labor conflicts well-informed and impartial judges often draw different conclusions from the same body of evidence. As the NLRB proceeds with its work and establishes precedents for its own guidance it should become increasingly easy to decide minor as well as major questions involving complaints of unfair practice and to place responsibility for violations of the law.

Political Boycotting

Voters who express their dislike of political speakers by pelting them with eggs, tomatoes or other suit-smearing missiles usually defeat their purpose by arousing sympathy for the victims. In any case the presence of such hoodlums often adds spice to an unappetizing political dish and may inspire unpopular speakers to greater effort, inviting heartier responses from audiences. The Dixiecrats of New Orleans, realizing no doubt the limitations of the rough approach, have devised a much more effective method of demonstrating their antagonism for a speaker that puts it all over the egg and tomato throwers taking the form of a boycott. The Senator from Kentucky and candidate for Vice President, Alben Barkley, was subjected to the rigors of this refined form of partisan cruelty on the occasion of his recent visit to the Louisiana metropolis where he went in the hope of persuading dissident States' Rights Democrats that salvation for the South lay in voting the regular Democratic ticket.

The Senator's pleadings echoed through vast empty spaces in the city's huge municipal auditorium. Before him was assembled a handful of people, huddled together at the urging of a worried adherent in order to raise the spirits of the little band and the speaker by a show of solidarity. Behind the speaker were other long rows of empty seats installed for the occupancy of local political dignitaries who stayed away because word had gone forth from local political headquarters to shun the gathering. We commend this form of expressing political disaffection as just about the most painful and humiliating kind of demonstration devised by man for the discomfiture of unwelcome political aspirants for office. The Senator from Kentucky had the minor consolation of a microphone. And since the voters of Louisiana are still at liberty to tune in on programs of their own choice it may be that his journey was not altogether vain. But we venture to guess that the experience is one he will view in retrospect as one of the most disheartening affronts received during his long years of campaigning for public office.

Academic Illiteracy

Mr. Dixon Wecter, himself a professor, has prodded his academic colleagues in what ought to be a rather sensitive place. In an address, reprinted as a supplement to a recent number of *The Pleasures of Publishing*, the lively and much-quoted house organ of the Columbia University Press, Mr. Wecter complains bitterly of the turgid and leaden quality of professorial prose. After admitting certain brilliant exceptions, Mr. Wecter finds that the usual characteristics of academic writing are "obscurity, pretentiousness and a morbid infatuation with the complex-compound sentence."

Mr. Wecter ascribes this disorder to a number of causes, among them the heavy and dogmatic manner encouraged by classroom lecturing, the dread of being "journalistic," which inhibits every temptation to lapse from pomposity and dullness, and most of all the too indulgent and sympathetic attitude of the editors of university presses. The trouble with these editors, says Mr. Wecter, is that they are

> . . . less apt than trade editors to talk like Dutch uncles to their authors, are more sparing of rewriting and rejection, and in general belong to the tribe of the tender rather than the hard-boiled. It must be the atmosphere in the office of a university press. It is not such a nipping and eager air as blows up Madison or Fifth ave. or across Boston Common. . . . Let's get tough with the professors. Make your demands more urgent for smooth writing, tight organization and such reader appeal as admits dignity and accuracy. Don't be afraid to send an opus back for a fifth revision, nor wield the rod of absolute veto. . . . A man who expects to get his stuff printed ought to be willing to do his best, to take all needed time and toil over it.

Of course, Mr. Wecter does not wish the university presses to imitate the trade publishers in all matters. He draws a line, for example, at their practice of photographing lady authors in extreme decolletage, at "cocktail parties" and "orgies of autographing" and various other expensive devices employed by the big commercial houses in spreading a taste for beautiful letters among the masses. All the same he thinks it wouldn't hurt the university presses to freshen up their advertising copy.

No one who is generally familiar with current American academic writing, and has had opportunity to compare it with the work of English scholars in the same fields, will deny the justice of Mr. Wecter's indictment. However, we are not altogether satisfied that he has put his finger on the main reasons for what he complains of. In point of style, syntax and arrangement there is little to choose between the professorial *opera* published by the trade houses and those from the university presses. Not only that, but the trade houses whose editors are most exacting and hard boiled, most insistent, on getting exactly what they want, publish in the course of a year a considerable quantity of meretricious rubbish, which not all the arts of publicity can make acceptable even to the customers of the circulating libraries. The real difficulty, we suspect, lies in the schizophrenic character of American education. Every specialty tends to develop a jargon of its own, incomprehensible to those outside it. Those who grow accustomed to thinking and speaking in such idioms are very likely to forget the proper use of the English language, assuming they have ever known it, which—again because of our educational method of putting first things last—is somewhat improbable.

EXPECT CHANGE

Never be astonished, dear.
Expect change,
Nothing is strange.

We have seen the human race
Capture all its dreams,
All except peace.

We have watched mankind like Christ
Toil up, and up,
To be hanged at the top.

No longer envying the birds,
That ancient prayer for
Wings granted: therefore

The heavy sky over London,
Stallion-hoofed,
Falls on the roofs.

These are the falling years.
They will go deep.
Never weep, never weep.

With clear eyes explore the pit.
Watch the great fall
With religious awe.

ROBINSON JEFFERS

"I Don't Mind Riding With Him As Far As Washington"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Trouble In Paradise"

The statement, "Greenbelt, of all places, ought to be the home of cooperation," contained in your editorial of October 18, "Trouble in Paradise," admits of no doubt. It is true that with a proper spirt of cooperation between the residents of Greenbelt and Public Housing Administration, our landlord, there would be no trouble in "Paradise."

There never has been a lack of cooperation on the part of the people of Greenbelt or a lack of desire on their part to cooperate with PHA. If given the opportunity we would have cooperated with PHA a few years ago when that agency, without consulting the town government, transferred to Public Roads Administration a considerable area within the town limits for the new super-Washington-Baltimore Highway which when completed will run dangerously close to certain housing areas within the town.

A few months ago PHA, in an attempt to revise the town boundaries presented a proposed amendment of the town charter to a member of the Prince Georges County delegation for the purpose of pushing it through a special session of the Maryland Legislature. The town government was not consulted until after PHA was told it would be necessary to have the town's concurrence. The town government balked because an amendment to its charter is a matter of vital concern to the people of the town and one that requires a reasonable opportunity to study.

In connection with the proposed rental increases which in most instances represent increases in excess of 30 per cent over prevailing rentals the town government was assured by PHA over a year ago that as soon as its "study" was completed we would be consulted and, that no decision would be made by PHA until we had presented suggestions for consideration. When we were finally called in to PHA for this purpose we found that the decision had already been made and that nothing we could or would have said would have altered that decision.

Now, this history of the lack of concern for the feelings of the residents of the town is climaxed in the frustrating dilemma in which our Greenbelt churches and themselves. Fortunately for the religious life of Greenbelt this particular situation has hope of a solution, mainly because people throughout the country recognize this problem to be a threat to their own freedom of religion. PHA has, at long last, indicated a willingness, albeit reluctantly, to give the matter top consideration.

We remain willing and ready to cooperate with PHA in all matters of mutual concern if and when it deems fit to display a like inclination.

THOMAS J. CANNING,
Mayor of Greenbelt, Md.

Palestine Dominion

I have sometimes considered whether the interests of all concerned in Palestine might not be met by having Israel as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations with dominion status.

In such a situation Jewish settlement would become an aid rather than conflict with British and American interests. It would give the Jewish government all the independence needed, and might more readily give the Jewish people more of what they need than the present proposals. For these reasons the Jewish people might accept it. With British encouragement Arab objections might be nominal, and they expect the British to be in the Middle East in any event.

READER.
Washington.

Junior National Guard

The High School Cadet Corps is in danger because of lack of interest. Instead of ending it, it is most important that we appreciate the vital unit it could be in our defense system. Besides health and technical training, which is a part of modern warfare, cadets should be given realistic training in military science, riflery, first aid, etc., with three weeks' field maneuvers in summer, instead of merely practicing squads right for many hours.

The present cadet corps should be deglamorized and presented to the boys as an important sector of our national defense. If they realized this they wouldn't have to be urged to join. And to make them more fully realize its importance it should be called the Junior National Guard.

President Truman has called for greatly expanded defense preparedness, and this is one phase that should not be overlooked.

I. M.
Washington.

Efficient Firemen

I would appreciate a little space to express the profound gratitude Mrs. Andrews and I feel for the firemen and policemen who came to our rescue late Thursday night when a fire started in our apartment after a burning cigarette fell from an ash tray onto a bed.

In my early days as a newspaper reporter I covered many fires in a number of cities and saw how firemen elsewhere operated. This was the first time—and I certainly hope the last time—that I have ever had to summon firemen to a blaze in my home.

Rescue Squad No. 2, Engine Co. 9 and Truck Co. 9 responded. I have never seen men operate more efficiently and courteously than they did. They not only put out the fire in a hurry but also—and this was something I never saw in my early days of covering the fires—wielded brooms and mops to clean up the whole mess that was left.

There were so many of them that I could not learn their names, but our heartfelt thanks go to all of them as well as to Scout Car Patrolmen Brill and Culley, of the 13th Precinct, who also answered the alarm. Mrs. Andrews and I think firemen and policemen are wonderful!

BERT ANDREWS.
Washington Correspondent,
New York Herald Tribune

Philosophy Of Education

Two items published in the editorial page of *The Washington Post* on October 16 will serve to illustrate the principal reasons I have removed my two elementary-grade boys from the public schools of Montgomery County and placed them, at great financial sacrifice, in private schools.

The first item, your editorial, "Educated Elite," points out the inconsistency of still another authoritative "educator" who holds that the way to preserve American democracy is to "shunt them (the students) off the educational track at the end of high school." The second item, a letter to the editor, "Teaching 'Americanism'," points out that another "educator" has cautioned an assembly of some 800 Montgomery County teachers against teaching straight "Americanism."

Now, consider these two gems in the light of the methodology of teaching in our county schools and you will begin to wonder, among many, many other things, why American history has not been taught as such for several years past (the first history lesson in the third grade of one of our elementary schools this year was "The Life of Audubon"! History?); why children are promoted whether the subject matter has been fully covered or not (report cards emphasize "socially shy," "does well in group planning," etc.); why the children, "too young to feel much urge to work for the abstract objective of gaining knowledge" have not only been permitted but encouraged to determine to a large extent what shall be studied and how intensively.

This comes from the "developmental" theory sold to or imposed upon our Board of Education, that a child will learn "to the level of his ability." Parents, complaining that their children "receive passing marks, are promoted and leave school knowing nothing," are assured by the "educators" that their children have learned to "the level of their ability."

The philosophy of education in our county schools establishes the policy that "the primary function" of the school is to train children in a "way of life" vaguely defined as "group living" and not primarily to teach them the basic tools of learning, the skills, which would in more mature years permit the children to exercise their ability to think and be free to determine their own "way of life" based on their experience in the home, the school and the church, and thus consistent with the American way of life.

Whether the teachers themselves realize it or not, this methodology of teaching serves, among the many, many other things, to make sure that only the "elite," or the children of those parents who have privately tutored their children in the home, will be able to stay in college.

I am not questioning the intentions of the "educators" in this matter or the good faith of those teachers who blindly accept the mandate to perform this amateur social work in the schools instead of first concentrating on the mandate of their profession—the teaching of the essentials of learning. I am, however, questioning most emphatically their assumed right to impose these theories, and their implementation, upon other people's children without consulting or obtaining the consent of the parents. These "educators" seem to have lost sight of the fact that the children do not belong to the schools or to the State—not yet, at least!

The parents, I am sure, will readily hold to the view that if it has been possible for certain subversive elements to capture high posts in a security-conscious Federal Government, it would be but mere child's play for such elements to take over an educational system operated by remote-control such as ours is in Montgomery County. Can any intelligent person honestly assert it can't happen here? It can't if the school system is a direct responsibility of the parents and taxpayers!

ROBERT B. PARKE.
Kensington, Md.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Sage And The State

THE FIRST HOLY ONE, by *Maurice Collis. (Knopf, $3.75).*

Mr. Collis, already well known for his studies in Asiatic history, gives us now an account of the origin, rise and ultimate triumph of the Confucian philosophy of the state. He does so in a pleasant and seemingly effortless prose, brightened by an amiable irony and enriched by a gentle compassion. What he strives to show is how the Confucianist ideas, in ultimately pervading the whole Chinese social organization, saved it from disruption by the mystical religions and endemic superstitions of Asia and enabled it to survive the successive barbarian conquests. But he also shows how the Confucian tradition, congealing at length into dogmatism archaism, and obscurantism, slowly prepared the final downfall of the civilization it had so long sustained. And in showing all this Mr. Collis provides his reader with a serviceable introduction to the Confucian literature and even to Chinese history, although in this last respect his book is perhaps inferior to a similar work in English by the Chinese writer, Mr. Tsui Chi.

Confucianism, as Mr. Collis makes quite clear, was not a religion in any usual sense of the word. The master acknowledged the existence of divinity and insisted upon the necessity of worship and sacrifice, but disclaimed any revelation concerning the purposes of heaven. He discouraged theological speculation and preoccupation with supernatural matters. Thus the Confucian outlook was eminently secular and Mr. Collis describes it as a sort of "cautious deism." Indeed, the Confucians avoided even metaphysics. Unlike their rivals, the Taoist mystics, they had no peculiar concept of the universe nor any special theory of reality, although under the school of Mencius they developed an optimistic theory of human nature not unlike that of the Quakers and the eighteenth century rationalists. What they were concerned with primarily were ethical and political relationships. Confucius lived in a world that was in some respects like our own; that is to say it was an age of social and moral disintegration, civil turbulence and lust of power.

He found the key to the disorders of his day where many find it now, that is, in a kind of semantic dislocation. To restore order and happiness to society, he said, it is necessary to restore the meaning of names. When the prince becomes the prince, the minister the minister, the subject the subject, the father the father and the son the son; in other words when each member of society recognizes and resumes his proper function, health will return to the state. Thus the ideal society is divided into those whose function is to rule and those whose function is to obey. But those who rule must do so with mildness and benevolence rather than by punishment and fear. Ritual is necessary to the preservation of proper relationships, and elaborate tact and courtesy are necessary in all situations. Since the family is the keystone of society, filial piety is the supreme virtue. The genius of Confucianism was, then, conservative and aristocratic. It was also reactionary, in the sense that Confucius' object was to restore an idyllic state of affairs that he supposed to have existed in the days of the Emperors Yao, Yu and Shun, some 1800 years before his time. The historical existence of those admirable monarchs is a matter of great doubt, but the notion of the Golden Age in which they are supposed to have reigned was as necessary to the Confucian political mythology as was the "state of nature" to the liberal theorists of the eighteenth century.

Confucius' preachments apparently had no influence on the feudal rulers of his own age. Some of them seem to have regarded him as a rather dangerous nuisance and to have been more than once strongly tempted to put him out of the way. Nevertheless, his great skill as a teacher, his reputation for virtue and what seems to have been his thoroughly lovable personality, combining some of the traits of Mr. Pickwick with some of those of St. Philip Neri, attracted many devoted disciples, and seem to have made a tremendous impression on the people generally. However, the fashionable philosophy among the ruling classes appears to have been a kind of machiavellianism; which, with the destruction of the feudal system and the consolidation of the empire under the Ch'in dynasty (221 B.C.), resulted in what seems to have been an almost perfect counterpart of the modern police state. It is comforting to know that reign of the Ch'ins lasted less than 20 years; it is nevertheless remarkable for two of the most famous incidents of Chinese history, the building of the Great Wall by methods suggestive of the Russian slave camps and the burning of the Confucian classics. But under the famous Han Emperors the Confucians took over bureaucracy and monopolized it until the revolution of 1912, so that it became impossible for any ruler, however fierce and powerful, to govern without them; and for more than two thousand years the only road to preferment lay through the knowledge of the classics. Herein, Mr. Collis seems to think, lay the secret of the proverbial ability of the Chinese to absorb and tame their conquerors and to survive their times of troubles with their tradition and culture intact.

With the downfall of the Yuan, or Mongol, dynasty in the fourteenth century, Confucianism acquired the xenophobic and neophobic character that ever afterward distinguished it. Chinese officialdom resolutely set its face against everything foreign and new; and here Mr. Collis finds the explanation of the long stagnation of the Chinese genius.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Will Of The People

A HANDFUL of Democratic Senators—not necessarily more than three or four—have an unusual opportunity. They have only to let it be known before election that if Governor Dewey is elected and if the Republicans carry the House but lose the Senate by a narrow margin, they will permit the Republicans to organize the Senate.

LIPPMANN

There is certainly no law, and there is no moral principle, which compels the Democratic Senators to make a hash of things just because they have a nominal majority. It is not their duty to organize the Senate. It is merely their right. They need not exercise that right if it is not in the public interest that they should.

IT WILL most obviously make a hash of things to have divided responsibility in the new Administration. The unseating of Senator Vandenberg as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee would be a very serious setback in foreign policy. For while Senator Connally's heart would no doubt be in the right place, he could not hope to play the unique role which Senator Vandenberg has made for himself.

And even if Senator Connally could eventually acquire the knowledge, the parliamentary skill, and the personal authority, it would take six months to find out whether he could or couldn't. That would be most disturbing and unsettling. In the critical months immediately ahead, confidence here and abroad, and the prestige of the Government, would be gravely impaired. For in every capital, in Moscow, London, Paris, indeed throughout the world, the expectation is settled and fixed that in the supreme crisis of the diplomatic showdown and settlement which is coming, the President of the United States will be Mr. Dewey, the Secretary of State will be Mr. Dulles, and the undisputed leader of the Senate will be Mr. Vandenberg. To upset these expectations, to make the whole prospect uncertain and incalculable because Joe Ball is unpopular in Minnesota and Revercomb in West Virginia and Pat Hurley in New Mexico would be unpardonable foolishness, unpardonable because it is altogether unnecessary.

WHAT POSSIBLE reason have Democratic Senators like Fulbright of Arkansas, Kilgore of West Virginia, Lucas of Illinois, or Wagner of New York, to insist on organizing the Senate under conditions where they will have the responsibility for obstruction and confusion but will have no real power to do anything effective?

As Democrats they have every reason to help Kefauver win over Reece, Anderson over Hurley, Neely over Revercomb, Douglas over Brooks. They can help them a great deal, some of them perhaps decisively, by making it known to the independent voters and the liberal Republicans that there is no need to vote for reactionaries and isolationists in order to avert the confusion of a divided Government. An open declaration made by a handful of Democrats before the election is a far better and surer way to settle the issue than to leave it open until January, and then to have to connive at finagling ourselves out of the mess by taking advantage of Senator Wagner's illness and by challenging the election results in States like Oklahoma and Texas.

AN ACTION of this kind would bring only honor and respect to those who performed it. For in the deepest and most genuine sense they would be acting in obedience to the will of the people. Has it not become very clear, now that the campaigning is almost over, that Dewey will be chosen over Truman, not because there are more Republicans than Democrats, not because a majority of the people prefer the Republican promises to the Democratic promises on specific issues, but because they know that Truman cannot—and because they hope or believe that Dewey can—make the Government of the United States work with reasonable clarity and effectiveness?

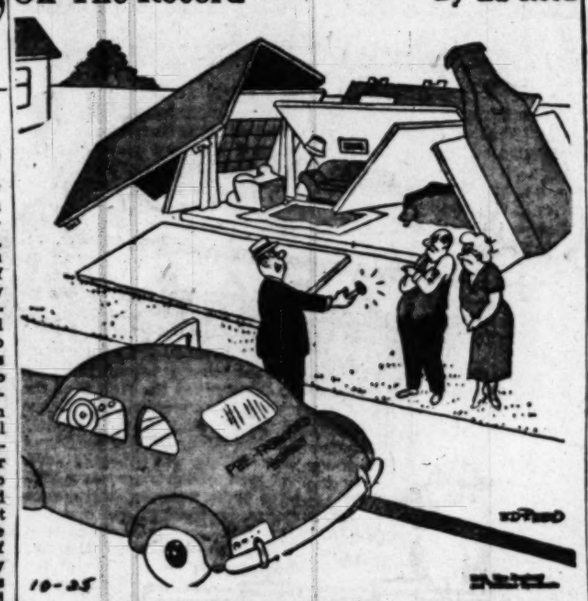
THAT IS what the election is about. It is not about the New Deal. It is not about whether Roosevelt, and therefore Churchill as well, dealt wisely with Stalin during the war. It is not about communism. It is not about appeasement. It is not about war or peace, or about Berlin, Korea, Greece, Palestine, about the European recovery program, or the national defense, or the atomic bomb, or the United Nations.

It is about whether the Government of the United States, now divided between the parties, and stalled by an Administration that is helpless because of the divisions within its own party, is to be made capable again of governing. That is why the people will elect Dewey. That is why millions of Democrats will refrain from electing Truman.

The manifest will of the people will, however, be thwarted if, by accident and coincidence, the Senate were organized so as to be contrary and irresponsible. The people of the United States need, and are entitled to have, a workable Government, and the Democrats, if they are wise, will not stand in their way.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Bolt number X234 was defective, however, the company stands behind its products—please accept this new one with our compliments."

There's a Way to Remember Things, Says Memory Expert

The smiling little man stepped into the city room with nimble steps, made his way to the reporter's desk and boomed a welcome in cheery North Carolina tones.

Nutt

Naturally, he had the reporter's name right. You could expect nothing less from Robert H. Nutt, the memory expert.

Nutt has a mission in life—to teach every person within reach how to remember names, faces and facts.

You know how it is when you're introduced to smiling clusters of faces at a party or meeting. The names that go with the faces get lost in a fog.

This doesn't have to be, insists Nutt. Why, with a little training from Nutt you'll be able to remember anyone—even your creditors.

Nothing better than a demonstration, assured Nutt. He turned his head and jabbed a finger in the direction of an assistant city editor who was sawing at a cub reporter's copy.

"Who's that?" he asked.

The reporter responded with a name.

There were about 20 other persons in the city room and the reporter supplied their names rapidly.

"We haven't missed anyone?" inquired Nutt anxiously.

Assured that we hadn't, he picked and pointed at random and correctly named every person in the room.

"It would be just as easy to remember 100, even 200 names," said Nutt modestly.

District Line Columnist Bill Gold and his cigar passed by at this moment and Nutt repeated his performance.

Works With Horses

"But does it work with horses?" inquired Gold hopefully.

"Horses? Why anyone, Mr. Gold, can remember a horse's name, especially if he has a bet on him," replied Nutt.

(Nutt probably has something there. Walter Haight certainly knows more horses than he does people.—Editor's Note.)

Gold and the reporter typed up a list of duties (which Nutt promised to remember) and they read thus: No. 1—Wash the car; No. 2—Cut the lawn; No. 3—Get cigars; No. 4—Kiss your wife goodby; No. 5—Get traffic ticket fixed; No. 6—Go to bank; No. 7—Keep dental appointment; No. 8—Get shoelaces pressed; No. 9—Ask boss for raise and No. 10—Buy a car.

"How do you want 'em," said Nutt, "frontward or backward?"

He called them off perfectly, from No. 10 to No. 1.

After a few minutes conversation, Gold asked him to recall No. 6.

"Sure, that's 'Go to bank,'" answered Nutt.

North Carolina Native

Nutt, who will be in Washington until December 10, telling various luncheon organizations about better memory, is a native of Greensboro, N. C.

He started in Greensboro as an insurance salesman but was handicapped because he couldn't remember names. He decided to do something about it. In the course of his investigation, he talked to an aging bellhop in Greensboro who was famed for his excellent memory of names.

"How does I do it?" said the grizzled bag toter. "I don't rightly knows. But if I knows their names, I gets better tips. So I knows their names."

Nutt now knows their names, too, and for the past 24 years he's made a living teaching others the trick.

He taught his wife, Elizabeth, how to do it, too, and almost every time Nutt appears at a luncheon now his wife will get up and greet Mr. Jones and 100 other strangers.

His appearance before local groups is under the auspices of the Sales Executives' Club of Washington.

Nutt, who is now 47 and estimates he has taught more than 130,000 persons how to remember things, believes Washington will be fertile ground for his work.

"Lots of absent-minded people here," he said with conviction.

Educators to Hear Lilienthal, Aebersold

David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Paul Aebersold, chief of the Isotopes Division of Oak Ridge, Tenn., will address a select group of educators here at 3:30 p. m. today in the Federal Security Building.

The two talks will open a special project to bring information and materials on atomic energy development to schools and colleges. The talks are sponsored by a committee within the Office of Education.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Radioactive Defense

SOONER OR LATER, and probably sooner, a decisive question must be answered. It is simply this: Can western Europe, with American help, be placed in a posture of defense, despite the vast preponderance of manpower at the disposal of the Kremlin? One fact may well have an important bearing on the answer to this question. That is that the experts are giving serious attention to the defensive potentialities of the radioactive by-products of atomic fission.

The basic facts are simple. Atomic fission has made the mass production of radioactive material possible. If a soldier (or anyone else) is exposed for a sufficient length of time to this radioactive element, he becomes a casualty. At first, he feels no ill effects. Some hours later, he begins to vomit. Subsequently, his pores begin to bleed, and if he has been sufficiently exposed, he dies.

From these facts, it is possible to jump to all sorts of startling—and incorrect—conclusions. Indeed, an idea worthy of the most excitable writers of "science fiction" has been quite seriously discussed. This scheme called for a sort of radioactive Maginot Line across western Europe, perhaps from northern Germany to the Alps, to prevent an advance of the Red army to the west.

FOR ALL SORTS of reasons, the atomic energy experts consider this fantastic concept almost certainly impracticable. But very serious attention is nevertheless being paid to the less spectacular possibilities of radioactive defense. The object is, of course, to find some way to use this by-product of atomic fission to deny vital ground to an aggressor.

If this object is achieved, the implications are obvious. The greatest weakness of the Red army is transport—during the last war the Russians depended very heavily on American-made trucks. Under any circumstances, in case of war, the task of transporting and supplying the Red army from bases in distant Russia would be immensely difficult. It requires no acquaintance with top-secret documents to understand how these difficulties could be multiplied if important centers of communication, crossroads, bridges and, above all, railroad marshaling yards, were even temporarily denied to the invader. And any area sufficiently impregnated with the radioactive by-product of atomic fission would of course become, at least for some time, a death trap.

Yet it is important to understand the limitations of the radioactive defense. In the first place, of course, there is the "problem of dissemination." The deadly radiation makes no distinction between defender and aggressor. Planes capable of distributing the atomic by-product and at the same time protecting the crew would have to be designed, or some other method of dissemination found.

This could probably be done—the Atomic Energy Commission's David Lilienthal has already announced that planes powered by atomic energy are now known to be practicable. But even if the problem of dissemination were solved, the radioactive defense would not be a total defense.

IT WOULD NOT, for one thing, be a permanent defense. Heavy rains over a period of time on an area impregnated with the atomic by-product would greatly reduce radioactivity, and under any circumstances the radioactive effect slowly weakens over a period of time.

Moreover, there is a close correlation between the deadly effects of radiation and the length of time of exposure. Lead sheets under trucks or tanks would give some protection and so would the distance of a soldier from the ground. Men in such vehicles, traveling at top speed, could probably cross a considerable radioactivated area without becoming casualties. That is one reason why marshaling yards, where men must work for long periods of time, would be an obvious target for the radioactive defense.

Finally, the ingenuity of the Red army experts would certainly be brought to bear to find some countermeasure. The deadly radioactive material would cover only the surface of an area. If the surface were removed, perhaps by specially protected and specially equipped squads working for very short periods at a time, a passage might be forced through a radioactivated area.

In short, the experts do not believe that the use of the radioactive by-product of atomic fission will miraculously solve the problem of the defense of western Europe over night. Yet even the most skeptical of the experts are agreed that the mass production of radioactive material may well have introduced a wholly new element into military defense, and that it is entirely possible that some way will be found to use deadly radiation to defy vital ground to an invader. This is one fact which should be borne in mind when it is argued that the sheer weight of the Red army's manpower makes the defense of western Europe impossible.

Air Reservists Plan Armistice Day Party

An Armistice Day party, sponsored by the Air Force Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, will be held at the Officer's Club, Bolling Air Force Base, November 11, starting at 9 p. m.

All regular officers, reserve officers and former Air Force officers are invited. Tickets at $3.50 a couple may be obtained from Col. Frank A. Gould, phone Ordway 2819.

Bureau Studies Cylinder Wear

By the United Press

Sturdier, longer-lasting automobile engines may result from a research program now under way at the National Bureau of Standards, it was revealed yesterday.

The bureau's new laboratory for the study of engine performance is designed primarily to study cylinder wear, one of the chief factors limiting the longevity of engines. Bureau officials said the elaborate test equipment also is suited for research on the effect of various types of fuels and lubricating oils on pistons, piston rings, bearings and carburetors.

Delicate instruments record wear and tear in various parts of the engines with millionth-of-an-inch accuracy. Other instruments measure and control temperature with split-hair precision.

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American Monitoring Station On Cyprus to Check Red Radio

Cyprus, Oct. 24 (AP).—A big ear is nearly ready to eavesdrop in eastern Europe.

The big ear is a United States-owned radio-monitoring station which has taken one year and over $250,000 of American taxpayers' money to establish on the secluded north shore of Cyprus.

It faces Russia, 600 miles distant. Its range of reception is thousands of miles.

Early in 1949 its sensitive antennae will begin to pick up a wide series of Communist broadcasts.

The British-American system of radio listening posts includes stations in southeast Asia, Egypt, and right at home in England and Maryland. The Egyptian station, which Americans have operated several years, is expected to close down when Cyprus opens up, because the latter is better designed for eastern European duty.

Information recorded by overseas monitors is transmitted to London for Allied experts to analyze. Excerpts are made available to diplomatic missions in the field. Full texts are relayed to Washington.

Knutson Decides Not to Ask New Reductions in Taxes

By the United Press

Representative Harold L. Knutson, chief GOP congressional tax spokesman, has decided against pressing for new income tax cuts at the next session of Congress.

The Minnesota Republican, who is chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said yesterday that in the event Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is elected President it would be "only fair to give him time to look over the whole governmental administrative and fiscal picture."

Knutson, who has a reputation in the House as a sturdy independent—who does not bend readily to pressure even from his own GOP leadership if he thinks he is right—had expressed confidence last June that another tax cut would be possible next year.

He had already successfully led a fight in the face of three Truman vetoes in putting across a $4,500,000,000 personal tax-cut bill. Some Republican colleagues thought it might be difficult to dissuade him from trying for another income tax reduction next year.

But Knutson said last night he had come around to a different viewpoint.

"We've got to see what happens before we can cut income taxes again," he said. "Governor Dewey—and I expect to be calling him Mr. President very soon—has got to be given a chance to see what kind of a governmental baby the deceased New Deal has left to his care."

Bonnet to Speak

Henri Bonnet, French ambassador, will discuss current conditions in France at the monthly luncheon of the Yale Club of Washington at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, at the Lafayette Hotel.

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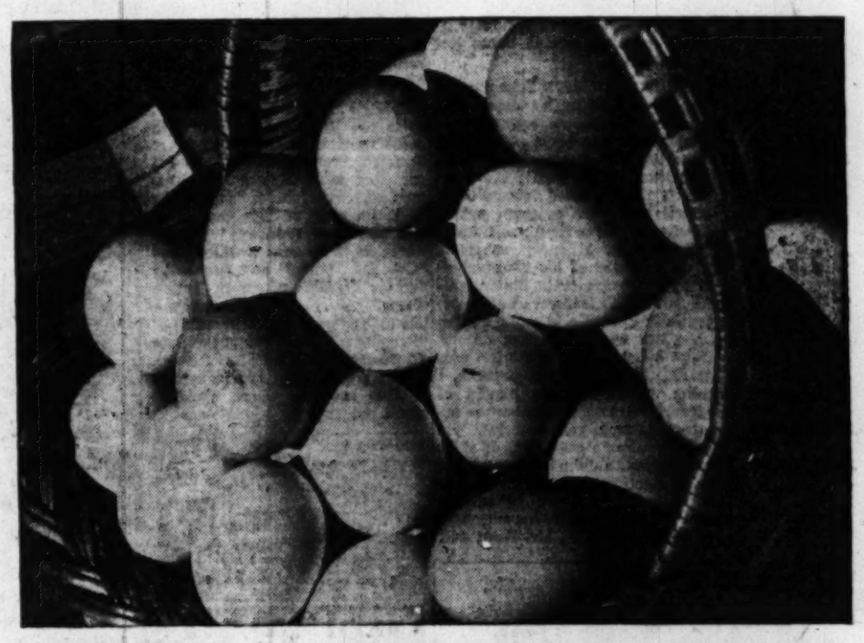
From the Jelleff French Room, Second Floor



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One on the Aisle—

Either a Hit or A Real Estate Loss

By Richard L. Coe

THIS MORNING, ELEVENISH, in New York's Fulton Theater, through the gloom of the darkened house, you'll see the white-washed back wall of the stage in the cold, unglamorous glare of the pilot light.

There'll be some chairs on stage, plain, even uncomfortable chairs. Seated will be a dozen young ladies revealing varying stages of excitement and nervousness. Near the center will be a blonde, mature woman, slight, slim, of evident charm. Facing this semicircle will be a man at a small table.

The young ladies have been picked from over 200 applicants for parts ranging from minute to important. Some will be on a New York stage for the first time in their professional lives. Several have had the satisfaction of seeing their names on the playbills in front of other theaters. The pretty, mature woman will command their respect, for her younger colleagues know her as a star of nearly 40 years standing. The man at the small table, however, will command the attention of all of them, for he is the director of the new play for which this is the first rehearsal.

The play is "The Young and Fair," a story of the headmistress of an exclusive girls' school. Playing the headmistress will be Frances Starr, who's had her name in lights ever since David Belasco put it there back in 1909 for her performance in "The Easiest Way." Among the young ladies will be Lois Wheeler, who's enjoyed full season runs in "All My Sons" and "Dear Ruth," and Julie Harris, who already this season has had her hopes dashed with the unexpected failure of "Sundown Beach." The director is Harold Clurman who, since the days of the Group Theater, has had his hits and failures.

The others have heard of the theater's disappointments, but Clurman and the three ladies know that the work of the next four weeks may be doomed to disappointment. They know that when they read the papers of November 23, they'll either be a quick failure or the toasts of the town.

The "Streetcar" of Its Day

And, no doubt, Miss Starr will find time to ease their anxiety. As a member of Equity and ANTA, she's seen the theater's position shift from the days when a modest success was possible. Nowadays, she knows, that if the weekly gross of the play doesn't immediately hit the neighborhood of $20,000, the theater's owners will stand by their contractural rights with Producer Vinton Freedley. There are producers waiting in line who think they can guarantee the theater owners that figure and if "The Young and Fair" doesn't hit it, the closing notice will be up on the callboard.

It is this that is one of the banes of present-day producing. There was a time when a quiet, unsensational play like this drama of N. Richard Nash, might "build" to sustained popularity over some weeks' time. But with the control of the theater in the hands of the real esate-minded, there is no time.

Miss Starr thought of all this when, not long ago, she saw the town's No. 1 smash, Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." With Miss Starr, that drama clicked immediately, just as, long ago, her own Eugene Walters vehicle clicked.

For Walters' play was the "Streetcar" of its day. It was a complete denial of the happy ending and, after years of what Mr. Shaw has called "pleasant plays," it was the first to show that twentieth century drama could be unpleasant, yet emotionally appealing to all, not just to an enlightened few.

A Famous Line

And I wonder, too, if those girls know the famous line with which Miss Starr brought down the curtain of "The Easiest Way," a line that shocked America in 1909. Laura Murdock, an ambitious, though untalented actress who had been kept by a producer and who had lied to her righteous young man, is left flat by both of them in the fourth act. She tells her maid, "Doll me up, Annie." "Yuh goin' out, Miss Laura?"

"Yes," shouts Laura, "I'm going to Rector's to make a hit and to hell with the rest. Oh, God—oh, my God."

Whether any of these young ladies will repeat the sensation caused by the new play's star when she was just out of her teens remains to be seen. They can count on it that Miss Starr is hoping the important scenes will allow several of them to do just that. And they can count on her too, not to pull any up-staging tricks to deflect from their work. Only after that hit-or-miss opening will they really know whether four rehearsal weeks will be rewarded.

But one thing I do know. Before she left her home in Kalorama rd., the other day, Miss Starr promised that she wouldn't fail to talk and talk and talk about the fact that her home, the Capital of the United States, has no living theater. The lack of action on this front suggests that the fact is being lost in the shuffle.

THE KING-SMITH School of the Theater has begun its season with a series of monoplays by its new director, Lucian Scott . . . He has done these 12 impressions out on the Coast a good deal . . . They are carefully worked out and often effective, but the program suffers from a lack of variety . . . Humor, for instance, is easily achieved, as in the case of his sunworshiper at the beach or in his delightful Town Hall lecturer . . . The essentially dramatic is more elusive . . . But these vignettes do not make a completely satisfying program . . . It should be possible, I think, to work out a playlet of several characters in which the actor shifts from role to role . . . This requires a good deal of skill, but England's John V. Trevor has been meeting with great success at it and might well be invited over here to illustrate his curiously economical art . . . Mr. Scott will repeat his performance tonight at the King-Smith Theater in the courtyard behind 2118 Massachusetts ave. . . . For reservations phone Adams 0140.

"SHOWTIME FOR WALLACE" titles the Progressive Party full-dress musical tomorrow night at Turner's Arena at 8:30 . . . And it certainly looks like a full-dress musical, what with songs by E. Y. Harburg, of "Bloomer Girl" and "Finian's Rainbow," Harold Rome of "Pins and Needles" and "Call Me Mister," and dances by Jerome Robbins of "High Button Shoes." . . . Elliot Sullivan (could it be Lee Sullivan?) of "Brigadoon," Paul Bain of the Paul Whiteman show, and pianist Sarah Marks are some of the principals in this revenue whose sketches stress politics.

RITA AS CARMEN—As one of the most colorful figures of the present, Rita Hayworth seems a likely lady to play one of the most colorful ladies of the literary past, Carmen. She'll do just that in "The Loves of Carmen," without benefit of the Bizet music but directly inspired by the Merimee story, opening Thursday at the Warner

Jap Economy Rise Seen

Tokyo, Oct. 24 (U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur predicted today that the Japanese will regain their 1930-34 living standard within five years.

In a report on conditions here after three years of Allied occupation, MacArthur said the production index of Japanese industry, including coal mining and manufacturing, increased from 43.1 in September, 1947, to 52.9 last July.

"For the first time since the surrender, it surpassed 50 per cent of the 1930-34 level," the report said.

Coal production reached a post-war high of 113.9 per cent in December, 1947, and during the first six months of this year was "well above the 1930-34 level," the report said.

It added, however, that the country's hopes for recovery depend on foreign trade, because Japan can produce neither the food nor the raw materials needed to support its population.

The report gave Japan's population as of June 30, 1948, as 80,170,815, an increase of more than 150,000 over the previous month.

Show Times for Screen Attractions

STAGE

Catholic University—"King Lear," the Capital's leading drama group does Shakespeare tragedy, under England's Director Basil Langston, at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Johnny Belinda." Jane Wyman plays a deaf girl to whom physician Lew Ayres opens up a terrifying world, at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in Margery Sharpe's comedy about a lady who joins an acrobatic team, at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Cry of the City," Victor Mature and Richard Conte in a crime story of the big town, at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tap Roots," Van Heflin and Susan Hayward in a pre-Civil War saga by James Street, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

National—"Red Shoes," a British Technicolor film about the ballet and its people, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sorry, Wrong Number," Barbara Stanwyck waits in her invalid's bed to be murdered, at 11:15, with Husband Burt Lancaster miles away, at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"A Night at the Opera," the Marx Brothers, Alan Jones and Kitty Carlisle in upper-bracket madness, at 10:20, 1:20, 4:20, 7:25 and 10 p. m. "The Secret Land," Dick Byrd's last trip to the South Pole, in Technicolor, at 12:10, 3:10, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Playhouse—"Hamlet," Sir Lawrence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Adventuress," at 2, 5:10 and 8:20 p. m. "Green for Danger," at 3:55, 6:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Dupont—"Naked Fury," Pierre Blanchard in a French-British film of the French underground, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Helen Traubel Warmly Hailed In Symphony Sunday Series

By Richard Keith

An enthusiastic audience greeted Helen Traubel, American-born Wagnerian soprano, yesterday afternoon at the opening concert of the National Symphony's Sunday series at Constitution Hall.

She was in fine form, and the only objection that could be made was that she sang in such a small part of the program. She sang the noble aria by Gluck, from "Divinites du Styx," from Alceste, and the "Liebestod" from Tristan and Isolde.

Although she sang a rather unfamiliar Beethoven song for an encore, she could have made possible a more satisfying concert if she had been permitted another large scale number in place of one of the orchestral pieces, say the Tannhauser Overture which closed the concert with a definite feeling of anticlimax.

Her singing yesterday had a freshness about it which it often lacks toward the end of a gruelling season of the Metropolitan. The voice quality was heroic and yet warm, and she steadfastly refused to force, even when an overzealous accompaniment submerged the line completely.

The concert opened with a Frescobaldi Toccata in the familiar Kindler transcription, which bears about as much resemblance to the original keyboard piece as a 50-foot neon light reproduction of the "Mona Lisa" would to the original painting. The Mozart "Haffner" Symphony, which followed Miss Traubel's first number, received a good performance as far as the first two movements were concerned, but a rather soggy minuet and frantic finale marred the over-all effect of this gallant work.

After a verbal appeal for sympathetic listening to modern works, Dr. Kindler led the strings of the orchestra in a spirited performance of David Diamond's intriguing, folk-like "Rounds." The playing of the orchestra was generally good, and each section played as a complete unit; however, there were too many times when one had that "get-together-boys" feeling. It seemed to be the result, not of incompetence on the part of the players, but of the flamboyant goings-on at the podium.

Korean War End Seen Near

By Allen Raymond

Kwangju, Korea, Oct. 24 (NYHT).—The civil war in south Korea should be ended within the next three days, according to Col. Harry B. Fuller of San Antonio, Tex., American military adviser with the Nationalist forces, who is helping to put down the Communist insurrection. Mopping up probably will take much longer.

Five of six American missionaries known to be in the battle zone at Suchon, 65 miles from here, were reported safe.

A Catholic priest, Father Brandon, is missing but believed safe.

Nationalist forces have entered Sunchon, a city of 75,000 persons, where the rebels said to number about 2000 have been holding off the government troops for three days. According to American military advisers, lack of transport and communications in this mountainous country have hampered the Korean Nationalist army in coming to grips with the rebels, who seized Sunchon and Yosu, a coastal city of 90,000 persons.

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Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

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Marlene Dietrich, John Lund in "FOREIGN AFFAIR" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

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Rosalind Russell in "THE VELVET TOUCH" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

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Red Skelton in "A SOUTHERN YANKEE" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

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Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
James Craig in "MAN FROM TEXAS" at 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

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Dan Dailey in "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY" at 6:15, 9:30. Dana Andrews in "DEEP WATERS" at 8:10.

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VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
"GOOD SAM" Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Woodley 4600—1 to 11
Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" At 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:48

ATLAS Doors Open 1331 H St. N.E.
10:30 A. M. ATlantic 8300
FIRST NORTHEAST SHOWING OF "THE VELVET TOUCH" with Rosalind Russell, Sidney Greenstreet also William Tracy in "FALL IN"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800 1 to 11
Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" At 1:44, 4:24, 7:04, 9:44

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. SE. 1 to 11 VI. 4500
Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" At 6:54, 9:32

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AN. 2424
Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. Plus Walt Disney's "THREE LITTLE PIGS."

ATLANTIC TR. 1800 Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave.
Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, John Lund in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR," at 6:45, 9:15.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
"BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2933 Nichols Ave. S. E. TR. 8700
"BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9190
Double Feature, James Cagney in "RATTLING ROOFER," at 6:40, 9:40. Constance Bennett and Broderick Crawford in "SITTOWN" at 8:05.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7311
Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, John Lund in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR," at 6:45, 9:15.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at Dist. Line HI. 5151 Park Free
Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM," at 6:50, 9:30. Plus Walt Disney's "THREE LITTLE PIGS."

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 515
Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "BEYOND GLORY"

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Skins Take It Out on Hapless Packers, 23-7; Grab 2d Place; Eagles Beat Bears in Rain, 12-7, For First Time in History

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE PITY is that in a year when Army will probably win them all, there'll be no true yardstick with which to measure the Cadets' exact greatness, or lack of it. They're romping through the Ivy League but still vague is the extent of West Point's power.

POVICH

No Michigan or no Notre Dame or California is on Army's schedule to offer the good test, which is not saying the Cadets do not belong in that league. But their 1948 schedule is far from rugged. They've already disposed of the likes of Harvard and Cornell and on the coming Saturday afternoons they will face nothing stronger than a Penn team that barely beat Navy, a Stanford team that is the weak sister of the coast conference, and a Navy team that has won only one game in two seasons.

More the pity because this Army team could topple the big ones, perhaps. Up at West Point, there is a growing doubt that the Army teams of the Blanchard-Davis era were as efficient as this one. Certainly Davis and Blanchard never operated behind as sturdy an Army line as Coach Earl Blaik has fronting for his 1948 backs, and this Army team has other charms.

IT'S SIGNIFICANT, perhaps, that Navy lost to Penn the other day when it gambled on making a first down on the Penn 45 instead of punting. Army took the same chance on the Cornell 40 on Saturday and made good. Getting over that hump, the Cadets marched to their third touchdown and wrecked Cornell hopes.

It's no longer heresy at West Point to compare Gil Stephenson and Bobby Stuart and Jim Cain with Davis and Blanchard. Even against Ivy League opposition, there is no gainsaying the talents of the new Mr. Inside—Sophomore Stephenson—and the Messrs. Outside, Stuart and Cain. The favorable comparison ends there, though, because Andy Galiffa is no Arnold Tucker at quarterback.

If passing is Army's chief weakness, then the Cadets apparently know it, because they have been averaging only a dozen passes a game, which in these times stamp West Point as a groundling club. More the credit then, perhaps to Stephenson and Stuart who have been functioning without the threat of an airlift by Quarterback Galiffa.

GALIFFA, THOUGH, has been getting full value out of the specialized skills of Stephenson and Stuart.

In every game this season he has had the opposition in a tizzy, loosening up their defenses by sending Stuart rocketing wide and then capitalizing on the inside bucks of Stephenson; or vice versa. There can be no complaint with his quarterbacking.

And Blaik is blessed with probably more good ends than any other coach in the Nation. He can count no fewer than five and it's a thin line that separates the starting ends, Dan Foldberg and Jack Trent from the so-called second line trio of Bill Kellum, Charlie Kuyk and Bruce Elmblad. They're all towering guys with six foot one inch Foldberg the midget of the quintet.

Army's opposition hasn't seen much yet of the man who was supposed to be this year's No. 1 quarterback and may be yet. He's Frank Fischl, the Allentown, Pa., lad who performed with Stephenson and Cain on last year's Plebe team and was the most valuable guy in that backfield. Fischl is a left-handed passer and Blaik apparently is bringing him along slowly but the wraps will come off Fischl when the need arises.

MEANWHILE IT'S increasingly apparent that out on the Pacific Coast the Rose Bowl people made a bad bargain two years ago when they entered into a pact with the Big Nine Conference to put its representative in the Rose Bowl each year. It's developing into a fine mess and affecting Rose Bowl prestige.

The Pasadena people accepted as one of the conditions of the Big Nine participating that the same Big Nine champion would not go to the Coast more than once in any three-year period. Thus Michigan, last year's champion, is ineligible to accept a Rose Bowl invitation this year whoever is the runner-up.

It threatens to be a hollow Rose Bowl game with the Coast champion pitted against a Big Nine also-ran, and the outcome will prove little. The Rose Bowl people played directly into the hands of the Sugar Bowl crowd which always did claim to having the better game anyway.

Patton's Field Goal Decides It in 4th Period

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—Through an incessant rain that was dreary indeed to the mighty Chicago Bears, the Philadelphia Eagles made their National Football League visitors superstitious for life with a 12-7 upset victory at Shibe Park today before 37,095.

In this, their thirteenth meeting, the Eagles made pro football history. It took a jinx to shake the one Chicago has had over them since 1933. The Eagles hadn't won a league contest from the Bears, having absorbed 11 straight defeats since gaining a 3-3 tie in their first meeting.

And the Eastern Division leaders won in stellar fashion in a bruising, crushing drama that was tense all the way. Philadelphia fashioned its upset on an 8-yard touchdown run by Steve Van Buren on its sixth play of the game,

STATISTICS

Chicago		Philadelphia
13	First downs	14
121	Net yards gained rushing	104
24	Forward passes attempted	20
8	Forward passes completed	9
102	Yards gained forward passes	71
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
27	Yards interceptions returned	20
40	Punting average	39.2
77	Yards all kicks returned	69
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
85	Yards lost by penalties	65

a field goal by Cliff Patton and a safety gained on the last play when Guard Walter Barnes unceremoniously dumped the great Sid Luckman in the end zone on his third futile attempt to pass.

The Eagles needed those five points in the final period. Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack tied it up for the Bears in the third when he threw a 42-yard scoring pass to the veteran Ken Kavanaugh. And it was Lujack, truly a great defensive ball player, too, who set it up when he intercepted a pass by Mackrides on the Bears' 46.

Greasy Neale's inspired club repulsed two desperate scoring attempts by the Bears after Patton's field goal started proceedings in the final quarter. And, at the end, when the Eagles scented the victory, they weren't to be denied and humiliated Sid Luckman and a sieve-like Bear line.

After an attempt to hold the ball failed, the Eagles were forced to punt in the last minute. Halas called on Luckman, his all-time great, to pull it out for the Bears. But Luckman couldn't get off a pass against the fighting victors.

First, VMI's Joe Muha threw Sid for a 12-yard loss to the 16; then End John Green dropped him for 6 more and finally Barnes, 233-pound rookie from LSU, applied the clincher in the end zone as the game ended.

The Eagles triumph was the more startling since Tommy Thompson, who was the league's leading passer this morning, was held out for almost three periods. He finally came in after Lujack's touchdown pass and conversion, but Thompson's average suffered. Hampered by an injured shoulder, Tommy completed only 4 of 11 passes which actually lost a yard. His principal contribution to the victory was holding the ball for Patton's placement.

But Bill Mackrides, second-year man who once was the Eagles' mascot and water boy, was a capable replacement. He handled the ball flawlessly and completed 5 of 14 passes for 72 yards.

That first Eagle score was set up by a 13-yard punt that slithered off George Gulyanics' foot and went only to the Bears' 39. Van Buren promptly crashed through for 16 yards. Pete Pihos', covered by a defender, tipped Mackrides' pass in the air and got it as it came down on the Chicago 4.

Van Buren lost four when he skidded on the slippery turf but on the next play he stayed on his feet for eight yards and Bosh Pritchard, the other half of the Eagles' VMI entry, applied the key block that enabled him to score.

The Bears' most serious attempt

See EAGLES, Page 15, Col. 4.

Paige Beats Bearden

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 (AP).—Satchel Paige beat his Cleveland Indian mound mate, Gene Bearden, as the Kansas City Royals edged the all stars, 4-3, today before 13,552 baseball fans at Wrigley Field.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

PASS DEFENSE, AMATEUR STYLE—Albie Thompson exposes his arm to the teeth of Jerry Clubb, but doesn't seem to mind because this little maneuver prevented Clubb from catching a pass in the Southwest Merchant-Brookland Woodridge Metro Amateur League game yesterday. Thompson is a line-backer for Brookland, Clubb an end for Southwest. The gentleman on the right trying to get into the act is Dickie Fletcher of Brookland, while Eddie Funk (No. 13) of Southwest comes in to assist Clubb. Brookland won the game, 12-6, played at Jefferson Junior High. (Story on Page 15)

Sandifer Dashes 96 Yards With 1st Kickoff

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24.—You have to think a little better of the Washington Redskins now.

The bully boys of Marshall Tech today stomped over the Green Bay Packers, 23-7, with one of the finest exhibitions of football they've ever turned in. They were as good this week as they were bad last week, when they were routed by 45-0 at home.

The victory was terrifically important in that

1. It gave the 'Skins undisputed second place in the Eastern division, National Football League.
2. It came over a club that was a two-touchdown favorite.
3. It more than avenged a 43-0 licking by the same Packers in a preseason game, and
4. It broke a jinx the Packers have enjoyed over Washington for five years.
5. It was achieved with the most shorthanded Redskin squad in history—27 men. To the six already unable to play were added Guard Bill Gray, Fullback Ed Quirk, Quarterback Tommy Mont and Halfback Bob Nussbaumer, all removed with painful injuries during the bruising contest.

STATISTICS

Washington		Green Bay
28	First downs	15
250	Net yards gained rushing	139
10	Forward passes attempted	23
5	Forward passes completed	7
50	Yards forward passing	135
53	Yards gained runback interceptions	53
53	Punting average	53
110	Total yards all kicks returned	164
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
44	Yards lost by penalties	100

Sandifer Streaks 96 Yards

Halfback Dan Sandifer saw to it that Washington wasted no time in getting a few points. He romped 96 yards with the opening kickoff.

The favored Packers came back to grab a 7-6 lead, but the 'Skins weren't nearly through. Tom Farmer's 1-yard plunge and Dick Poillon's extra point gave the Tribesmen a 13-7 lead for halftime and it was all they needed.

Superfluous, but nice to watch, were Dick Todd's 16-yard touchdown dash to start the fourth period, and Poillon's field goal with 10 minutes left.

The Packers, who were fined half their game salary for a loss two weeks ago, figure to go payless after today's display. They fizzled on four scoring chances inside the Washington 14, and two other times ran out of gas farther out in Redskin territory.

Milwaukee's pro grid fans must have expected something, for only 13,433 of them showed up for a game that was played in the most perfect football weather ever. It was the smallest gathering to witness a Redskin game since last year's trip to Boston.

While the Packers were doing things wrong by the minute, Washington's performance was beautiful. The line that was smeared all over Griffith Stadium last week by the Philadelphia Eagles played brilliantly to stop every Packer except the one that went for 80 yards and a score in the second quarter.

Washington failed to score only twice when it entered hostile territory, but needed no apologies for that. As the half-time gun went off, the 'Skins had reached the Packer 30, and a minute before

See SKINS, Page 16, Column 1.

Over Yanks, 49-27

Cards Score 35 Points in Period to Win

By Charles Chamberlain

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—The Chicago Cardinals, erupting for an incredible 35 points in the third quarter smashed the Boston Yanks, 49-27, today to move into a tie with the Chicago Bears for the Western Division lead of the National Football League.

The deadlock developed when the Philadelphia Eagles handed the Bears their first loss in five games, 12-7. The Cardinals' only setback in five starts was to the Bears, 28-17, earlier.

The sensational Cards, rolling up 112 points in their last two contests, transformed two pass interceptions and a fumble into three of their five touchdowns in the third period.

While a Comiskey Park crowd of 23,423 sat electrified by the amazing scoring outbreak, the National League champions machine-gunned their points this way:

Center Bill Blackburn stole Leroy Zimmerman's pass and sprinted 31 yards.

Trippi Goes Over

Charlie Trippi lashed over from the 6 to cap a 59-yard push in seven plays.

Blackburn filched Al Dekdebrun's toss and scampered 27 yards.

Jake Colhour recovered Bob Hazelhurt's fumble on the Yanks' 32 and on the first play End Mal Kutner carried the ball around end to score.

Chuck Elkenberg pitched 52 yards to Boris Dimancheff.

Pat Harder converted seven times during the game, running his total to 48 extra points without a miss.

The Cardinals played a listless first quarter and spotted Boston a touchdown on Zimmerman's 34-yard toss to Joe Golding. Then Chicago scored two quick ones in the second to lead 14-6 at half time. Elmer Angsman climaxed a 97-yard march—longest sustained scoring drive of the season—with a 1-foot plunge. Later Ray Mallouf speared Kutner in a 54-yard touchdown play.

The Cardinals dropped their barriers in the final period and the Yanks touched off three markers in the last eight minutes. Jimmy Ty-

See CARDS, Page 14, Column 6.

Pro Grid Standings

National League

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Chicago Bears	4	1	0	.800	150	57
Chicago Cardinals	4	1	0	.800	167	111
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	101	106
Los Angeles	2	3	1	.400	127	120
Detroit	0	5	0	.000	69	156
EASTERN DIVISION						
Philadelphia	3	1	1	.750	144	58
Washington	3	2	0	.600	88	86
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	92	85
New York	2	3	0	.400	106	163
Boston	2	4	0	.333	78	153

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago Cardinals, 49; Boston, 27.
Philadelphia, 12; Chicago Bears, 7.
New York, 34; Pittsburgh, 27.
Los Angeles, 24; Detroit, 27.
Washington, 23; Green Bay, 7.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Washington.
Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles.
Green Bay at Detroit.
New York at Chicago Bears.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

All-America

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
San Francisco	9	0	0	1.000	315	121
Cleveland	8	0	0	1.000	220	92
Los Angeles	4	4	0	.500	156	164
Chicago	1	8	0	.111	108	248
EASTERN DIVISION						
Baltimore	4	4	0	.500	184	182
Buffalo	3	5	0	.375	190	200
New York	2	6	0	.250	101	205
Brooklyn	2	6	0	.250	144	191

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco, 21; Baltimore, 10.
Brooklyn, 35; Chicago, 14.
Buffalo, 35; Los Angeles, 21.
Cleveland, 35; New York, 7.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Los Angeles at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

4782 Watch Caps, Bullets Win in Benefit

In a tempestuous affair in which there was almost as much bickering as basketing, the Washington Caps downed the New York Knickerbockers, 70-67, in the feature of a pro basketball twin bill at Uline Arena last night.

The Baltimore Bullets trunced the Philadelphia Warriors, 67-54, in the opening game of the Touchdown Club-sponsored benefit, witnessed by 4782.

The Caps owed their winning majority to Dick Shultz and Kleggie Hermsen, obtained from Baltimore in trade last spring. Schultz bucketed the basket which tied the score at 60-60 in the fourth quarter and a moment later passed to Hermsen who made the basket which gave the Caps the lead.

Keep a See-Saw Battle

The score changed hands 11 times in the riotous fourth period which saw players on the verge of fighting each other and the officials.

The Knicks lost Paul Noel, Lee Knorek and Mel McGaha on personal fouls, while Caps Matt Zunic and Bones McKinney were banished for the same reason.

The New Yorkers led most of the way. They led, 20-12, at the first quarter and 35 to 32 by halftime. The Caps, however, began eluding the close-guarding Knicks in the third period, with Hermsen and Fred Scolari doing the scoring, and pushing into a 52-51 lead as the fourth period opened.

Leading only by five points midway the final period, the Bullets pulled away with former Cap John Mahnken dumping in three straight baskets to sew up the decision for the Baltimoreans.

Mahnken, whom the Caps traded to Baltimore for Center Kleggie Hermsen, rimmed 12 points for the Bullets, six in each half.

Philadelphia's Joe Fulks, has-

See CAPS, Page 15, Column 1.

Maryland's Elusive Mascot Is Gone Again

What Maryland University needs is a ball and chain for its 450-pound bronze mascot, Testudo.

The elusive terrapin mascot is gone again, university officials reported last night.

Absent from the College Park campus for six weeks, Testudo was returned by its abductors, George Washington U students, three days before Saturday's G.W.-Maryland football game.

Last night Testudo was on the loose again, removed from his pedestal near Ritchie Coliseum by persons unknown.

Officials disbelieve that Testudo was taken by students from a rival school this time as Maryland's next foe is Miami (Fla.) University Friday night in Miami.

"It would cost too much to transport him to Florida," they said.

Don Black Leaves Hospital

Cleveland, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Don Black, Cleveland Indians pitcher, who fought a winning battle with death after suffering a brain hemorrhage, walked out of Charity Hospital today "practically a well man."

Black suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while swinging at a pitch in a game with the St. Louis Browns on September 13.

Hospital attendants said he was able to walk out easily and that he "is practically a well man but will have to take it easy at home for a long while."

Dixie Bowling Classic

Ethel Dize of Baltimore won the eighteenth annual Dixie Classic with 1144 in nine games bowled at Kingpin and Brookland Alleys last night. Jesse Keith's 1140 won second place. Ellen Holland of Norfolk, whose 1136 was good for third place, had a 561 for four games, believed to be a world's record.

Colts Lead 49ers, 10-0, But Lose, 21-10

San Francisco, Oct. 24 (AP).—San Francisco's 49ers, coming from behind in the second half, defeated the Baltimore Colts, 21-10, today to protect an unblemished record in the All-America Professional Football Conference.

It was the third time this season Coach L. T. "Buck" Shaw's San Francisco team had defeated Baltimore, twice in conference meetings.

The Eastern Division leaders, behind the passing of Quarterback Y. A. Tittle, put together a touchdown and field goal in the second quarter to lead the 49ers, 10-0, at halftime.

The 49ers came back to smash 72 yards on ground plays alone for a third-period touchdown. In the fourth quarter they routed the opposition with two more scores, one on a 63-yard march and the other gaining 92 yards.

The last score was made on six plays, including two incompleted passes.

Baltimore took the ball early in the second period and moved from their own 11 to San Francisco's 3-yard line, then lost 10 yards to the 13. Fullback Rex Grossman came in and placekicked a field goal from the 20-yard line to give the Colts a 3-0 lead.

Near the end of the period, Right Halfback Aubrey Fowler intercepted one of Albert's passes after San Francisco had driven to Baltimore's 9-yard line.

The Colts took over on their own 10 and passed and ran 90 yards to a touchdown. Tittle threw to Left Halfback Billy Hillenbrand from San Francisco's 17-yard marker, and the latter ran six yards to score. The same combination had previously gained 74 yards to San Francisco's 16 to set the stage for the score.

Right Halfback John Strzykalski raced 29 yards around left end for San Francisco's third-period touchdown.

BALTIMORE
Left ends—Davis, Williams, Nowaskey.
Left tackles—Biandin, Mellus, Bezeney.
Left guards—Barwegen, Grain.
Centers—Corley, Stewart.
Right guards—Garrett, Klug.
Right tackles—Artoe, Sprafil.
Right ends—North, Smith, Bechtol.
Quarterbacks—Tittle, O'Rourke.
Left halfbacks—Hillenbrand, Leicht.
Right halfbacks—Pfohl, Gambino, Fowler, Mayne, Sylvester.
Fullbacks—Marjes, Dellerba, Grossman.

SAN FRANCISCO
Left ends—Susoeff, Sincenet.
Left tackles—Bryant, Bentz.
Left guards—Clark, Matheweon.
Centers—Williams, Elston.
Right guards—Grgich, Cox.
Right tackles—Wendenberg, Mike.
Right ends—Beals, Maloney, Bruce.
Quarterbacks—Albert, Wallace.
Left halfbacks—Eshmont, Cason, Hall, Carr.
Right halfbacks — Strzykalski, Vetrano, Crowe, Sullivan.
Fullbacks—Standlee, Lillywhite, Perry.

Baltimore	0	10	0	0—10
San Francisco	0	0	7	14—21

Baltimore: Touchdown—Hillenbrand. Field goal—Grossman (placekick). Point after touchdown—Grossman (place kick).
San Francisco: Touchdowns—Strzykalski, Perry. Susoeff. Points after touchdowns—Vetrano, 2 (place kicks).

Results

SUNDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

St. Francis 13	Steubenville	7
St. Ambrose 18	St. Joseph	7
Dayton 41	St. Louis	0
Canisius 32	Scranton	7
San Diego Mar. 19	Amphib. Pac.	14
So. State Tchrs. 19	Black Hills	14
W. Occidental 20	Whittier	6

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Providence 3	Springfield	2
New Haven 4	Pittsburgh	2
St. Louis 2	Buffalo	2
Indianapolis 6	Philadelphia	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4	New York	1
Detroit 5	Toronto	1

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Evans Lost for Season

It Seems Losing to Duke Is Good Tonic for Terps

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

MARYLAND SEEMS to thrive on defeats by Duke.

Slapped down, 19-7, by Duke last year, the Terrapins then rolled to four victories and a tie in their last six games.

Nosed out, 13-12, by Duke again last week, the Terps are off on another winning streak now. They started it Saturday by walloping George Washington, 47 to 0.

"That whipping by Duke last year made a football team of us," Coach Jim Tatum was saying last night. "And last week's 13-12 defeat could do the same thing for us this year. In both Duke games, which we should have won, we convinced ourselves we could play good football and then we went out to convince our opponents.

"We played our best game of the year against George Washington Saturday and if we can play that well from now on we're going to be tough."

The Terrapins had to pay a stiff price for the easy GW victory, however. Left End Fran Evans, Maryland's best flankman, received a crushed left cheek bone and is out for the season.

GW COACH BO ROWLAND took his team's defeat philosophically.

"I told everybody Maryland was just too strong for us and Maryland proved that I was right," said the coach of GW's "fighting 15."

"We were afraid something like that would happen to us in every one of our games, but we didn't run into anything like the power Maryland has in any of our games. That's a real good football team out there my friend.

"Our GW boys aren't through, though. Hell, you couldn't expect us to stand up and cheer for anything when we were trailing 35-0, but we'll be out there against Lafayette fighting next Saturday."

OVER AT ANNAPOLIS, Navy Coach George Sauer was happier last night than at any time since he became the Sailor coach last spring.

"We're getting a little closer," chuckled the fellow whose team surprised everybody by holding Penn to a 20-14 victory.

"And I want to go on record as saying we won't be overawed by Notre Dame next Saturday in Baltimore. We were a bit more alert against Penn. The boys feel that they've got a few more good games in their system and may pull one out against Notre Dame."

Contest Lineup Appears Tuesday

Attention, all you football fans.

The line-up for another big PICK-THE-WINNER football contest will appear in Tuesday morning's Post.

Get in on things early this week, submit your entry and win two tickets and an all-expenses-paid trip for two persons to the Army-Navy game this year. The winner also receives four tickets to a college or professional game in the area to be selected by The Washington Post.

Remember, the line-up for this week appears in Tuesday morning's Post.

Who's Afraid of Citation? Everybody!

Pimlico Special May Be One-Horse Affair

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf? Perhaps you're not.

However, who's afraid of Citation? That's another story. Couldn't truthfully be said that other horses fold up at the mere mention of the Calumet Comet's name. But men are different.

On Friday comes the $25,000 Pimlico Special. Citation is at the Baltimore track waiting. Trainer Jimmy Jones says he's ready to meet all comers. But where are the comers? Seems they're all afraid of the big, bad Citation.

At this writing there's not a single horse owner or trainer who will risk his charge against the season's 3-year-old champion. The Maryland Jockey Club has sent out telegraphic feelers and there has been absolutely no response.

So it looks as if Citation will go through the mere formality of jogging around the track to pick up the 25 grand. This isn't a new situation. Whirlaway, another Calumet great, did the same thing.

Ordinarily, the fans would moan at such a situation and the track would believe it was getting nothing for its money. However, it only goes to prove how great is Citation. The race, first conceived by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was fashioned to determine the Horse of the Year.

Race Goes Anyway

Brother Parr and Co. are satisfied that Citation is just that. If there's no opposition, its O.K. too. At least Citation will carry on the tradition of the great winner-take-all classic, even if there is no betting on the race.

Some pressure has been brought to bear on the Maryland Jockey Club to offer second and third, if not fourth money, in the Special. However, Vanderbilt, Parr and the others have stuck by their all-or-nothing guns—a commendable fact, if there ever was one. The Special is a sportsman's race. They mean to keep it just that—put up your horse or shut up, which is as it should be.

Despite no opposition for Citation—unless some owner has a change of mind—upwards of 30,000 customers are expected to watch Friday's show. Citation is considered that kind of a drawing card. John Hell, fifth vice president of Pimlico in charge of reserve seats, reports an almost sellout demand. He says customers aren't asking about Citation's opposition, all they want to know is if Citation will be there.

It is a tribute to the "Horse of the Century." Citation is just that. In the majority of cases, where they have run like distances, Citation has the time advantage over Man O'War. Just how long Citation will stay in action remains to be seen. This could be the last chance for Maryland fans to see the master horse and they're going to make the most of it, from all indications.

Winner-Take-All Race Worth $25,000

Citation has proven his ability to run on all tracks against any rival—his age or more. In this respect, he has topped Man O' War, who never proved he could mud it. A check up of Big Red's races shows he performed only once on an off track and that was slow. Citation, however, has had them all under him—sloppy, muddy, heavy and the rest—and has gone on and on.

Well, Laurel has only four days to go on its 5-day meeting. The session has been a success

See PIMLICO, Page 15, Column 4

Graham Completes 21 of 30 Passes as Browns Whip Yanks

Only 5965 Watch

Brooklyn Tops Rockets Again, 35-14

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—Brooklyn's Dodgers easily scored their second straight victory over the Chicago Rockets, 35 to 14, today in a battle between the two cellar-dwellers of each division of the All-America Football Conference. A scant gathering of 5964 attended.

The Dodgers needed only seven plays to score each of the two touchdowns in the second quarter. It gave them a 14-0 halftime lead.

Both were set up by passes thrown by Bob Hoernschmeyer, with Fullback Mickey Colmer plunging 2 yards each time for the downs.

The Dodgers matched this touchdown with one of their own at the 7-minute mark. Center George Strohmeyer intercepted a Vacanti pass and his lateral to Halfback Jim Camp moved the ball to the Rockets' 10. Then Halfback Monk Gafford turned left end for the score.

After an attempted field goal one of two tried by Brooklyn, missed. The Rockets gained possession on the 20, and including a nifty 50-yard dash by Halfback Chuck Fenenbock, marched 80 yards for their second touchdown each in the fourth. Vacanti recovered Fullback Jim Camp's fumble on the Brooklyn 3 and ran it over for the touchdown.

Halfback Carl Allen intercepted Vacanti's pass and ran 17 for the fourth Dodger touchdown. A Gafford-to-End Max Morris 23-yard aerial accounted for the final Brooklyn score late in the game.

Four of Them Go for Scores In 35-7 Game

Cleveland, Oct. 24 (AP).—Cleveland's All-America champion Browns, with Quarterback Otto Graham staging a passing parade, romped over the New York Yankees, 35 to 7, today before 46,912 fans.

The former Northwestern All-American completed 21 of 30 passes for 310 yards, four of the tosses going for touchdowns—and scored the fifth on a 22-yard run after faking a toss.

Graham's one-man show helped the Browns win their eleventh straight game in the league, their sixteenth without defeat. They've lost only one of their last 29 games.

End Dante Lavelli, who has been out with injuries, caught his first pass of the season for the first touchdown, and added another later to pace the scorers.

Yanks Finally Score

The Yanks, in losing their sixth in eight starts, were impotent until the last minute. With 45 seconds to go, Otto Schnellbacher intercepted one of George Terlep's passes on his 20 and ran it back 46 yards.

On the next play, Pete Layden passed 34 yards to "Buddy" Young for the only Yankee score.

The Browns halted a Yankee surge on the 1-foot line early in the first period, and Graham completed six passes as the Clevelanders moved 99 yards for the first score—a 29-yard Graham to Lavelli toss.

It's Graham Again

In the second session, Graham hit Bob Cowan with a scoring pass for 63 yards, and came back with a 9-yard touchdown heave to Mac Speedie.

In the third period, a 17-yarder to Lavelli paid off, climaxing a 75-yard drive in which Graham's passes ate up all but 7¼ yards.

The classy quarterback topped off his big day with his 22-yard touchdown run in the first two minutes of the last frame, and then watched the finish from the bench as Brown subs played the rest of the way.

NEW YORK
Left ends—Russell, Schnellbacher, Roklisky.
Left tackles—Weinmister, Palmer, G. Johnson.
Left guards—Crawford, Shirley.
Centers—Sossamon, Pierantoni, Naboras.
Right guards—Signaigo, Riffle, Sharkey.
Right tackles—Greene, Chambers, Mitchell.
Right ends—Alford, Davis, Cleary.
Quarterbacks—Cheatham, Iverson, Marfiole.
Left halfbacks—Sanders, Layden, Schwenk.
Right halfbacks—Sweiger, Wagner, Tew, H. Johnson.
Fullbacks—B. Young, Kennedy, Daley.

CLEVELAND
Left ends—Speedie, G. Young.
Left tackles—Groza, Adams, Pucci.
Left guards—Ulinski, Humble, Agase.
Centers—Gatski, Saban, Maceau.
Right guards—Gaudio, Willis, Houston.
Right tackles—Rymkus, Grigg, Simonetti.
Right ends—Lavelli, Gillom, Yonakor, Koskowski.
Quarterbacks—Graham, Lewis, Terlep.
Left halfbacks—E. Jones, Colella, Boedeker, Sensanbaugher.
Right halfbacks—Cowan, James, Parseghian, D. Jones.
Fullbacks—Motley, Adamle, Cline.

New York	0	0	0	7— 7
Cleveland	7	14	7	7—35

New York: Touchdown—Young. Point after touchdown—K. Johnson (placement).
Cleveland: Touchdowns—Lavelli (2), Cowan, Speedie, Graham. Points after touchdowns—Groza, 5 (placements).

High Football For This Week

FRIDAY

McKinley Tch at Eastern, 3:30.
Roosevelt at Central, 3:30.
Anacostia at Western, 3:30.
Wilson at George Washington of Alexandria, 8 p. m.
Washington-Lee of Arlington at Fairfax, 8 p. m.
Falls Church at Lane of Charlottesville, 8 p. m.
Loyola of Baltimore at Georgetown Prep, 3:30.
Sherwood at Gaithersburg, 3:30.
Woodward vs. Chamberlain at Anacostia, 3:30.
St. John's at Devitt Prep, 3:30.
Occoquan at Herndon, 2:30.
Rockville at National Training, 3:15.
Anacostia B at Bullis B, 3:30.
Landon vs. Sanford at Wilmington, Del., 3:30.
Coolidge at Gonzaga, 3:45.
Baltimore Friends at St. Albans, 3:30.
Frederick, Md., at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30.

SATURDAY

Episcopal of Alexandria at Randolph-Macon Academy, 2 p. m.
Western Md. B at Bullis Prep, 2 p. m.
Sidwell Friends vs. St. James at Hagerstown, Md., 3 p. m.

Wofford Team Plays in Fifth Straight Tie

Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 24 (AP).—Wofford College's football team played its fifth consecutive tie game last night, a 7-7 deadlock with Davidson.

Previously they had tied Hampden-Sydney, 6-6; Northwestern (La.) State, 0-0; Catawba 7-7, and Furman 7-7.

Available football records do not have any tabulation of consecutive tie games but Wofford's five straight deadlocks are believed to be a record.

Grabiner Dead At 57 After Brain Surgery

Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP).—Harry Grabiner, 57-year-old vice president of the Cleveland Indians, died today in St. Luke's Hospital following a brain tumor operation.

The tumor was removed Friday, and a hospital spokesman had reported that although Grabiner's condition was serious, he was coming along nicely. This morning his condition was reported slightly worse.

He joined the Cleveland club as vice president in 1946. His long association with the White Sox began in 1904 when, as a lad of 13, he was employed by Charles A. Comiskey, founder of the club.

Patty Berg Beats Babe, 1 Up

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 24 (AP).—Red-haired Patty Beerg, Savage (Minn.) golfing great, toppled Defending Champion Mildred (Babe) Didrickson Zaharias, 1 up, to win the Hardscrabble Countrty Club Women's Open Golf Championship here today.

The closely fought match ended on the eighteenth hole when Mrs. Zaharias missed a 20-foot birdie putt, while her opponent dropped a 3-footer that ended the play.

Steelers Lose, 34-27, To New York

By Austin Bealmear

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—New York's football Giants snapped a three-game losing streak today by outlasting the Pittsburgh Steelers, 34 to 27, in mud, wind and rain before a slim gathering of 13,343 at the Polo Grounds.

Charley Conerly tossed two touchdown passes and scored a third himself. The Giants scored twice in the first period. The first marker came on a 2-yard quarterback sneak by Joe Sulaitis after Jim White blocked an attempted punt by Bobby Cifers and the Giants took over on Pittsburgh's 17.

Cifers returned the following kickoff 55 yards to start the Steelers on a 45-yard march to their first touchdown, scored by Jerry Shipkey on a 1-yard buck, but the Giants answered with a touchdown on the next kickff.

George Cheverko took the kickoff on the Giant 10, ran to midfield and tossed a lateral to White, who went the rest of the way. A 15-yard pass from Conerly to Gene Robert who ran another 34 gave the Giants their third touchdown and their biggest margin.

Then Evans tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Wal Jansante and the teams went into their half time intermission with New York leading 20-13.

In the third period Evans again hooked up with Jansante on a pass play that covered 66 yards and enabled the Steelers to tie the score.

20-13, Giants, at Half

A 24-yard touchdown pass from Conerly to Sulaitis sent the Giants in front again. But the Steelers came right back to tie it up on a 3-yard smash by Shipkey, capping a 65-yard wrive in which Evans accounted for the rest of the yardage on his runs and passes.

Late in the third period, Conerly sparked a 70-yard march which ended with him driving over from the 1-yard line for the winning touchdown.

Pittsburgh	6	7	14	0—27
New York	13	7	7	7—34

Pittsburgh: Touchdowns—Shipkey (2), Jansante (2). Points after touchdowns—Glamp, 3 (placements).
New York: Touchdowns—Sulaitis (2), White, Roberts, Conerly. Points after touchdowns—Williams, 4 (placements).

Rams Beat Lions In Last Minute, 34-27

Detroit, Oct. 24 (AP).—Driving 69 yards to score the deciding touchdown in the final minute of play, the Los Angeles Rams came back to take a 34-to-27 National League decision from the Detroit Lions today after trailing 21-0 at halftime.

Pitching Jim Hardy, who went to work in the second half after Bob Waterfield departed with a shoulder injury, completed 21 of 34 attempts for 241 yards, passing for two of the Los Angeles touchdowns and setting up all the others.

Cloye LeForce passed for all three of the touchdowns the Lions jammed into a wild second period to lead 21-0 and thoroughly delight the 20,191 fans.

Then Hardy started connecting. A 56-yard pitch to Tom Keane set the stage for Gerry Cowhig's 10-yard smash for the first Ram tally and three minutes' later Hardy passed 16 yards to Keane for another score.

A 10-yard touchdown toss from Hardy to Keane shaved Detroit's lead to 21-20 early in the fourth and Cowhig's two-yard plunge capped a 36-yard march that put the Rams in front, 27-21.

The Rams barrelled 69 yards in 10 plays to send Fullback Bob Hoffman plunging across from the one for the winning touchdown, just 55 seconds remained.

Los Angeles	0	0	13	71	—34
Detroit	0	21	0	6	—27

Los Angeles: Touchdowns—Cowhig (2), Kean (2), Hoffman. Points after touchdowns—Waterfield, 4 (placements).
Detroit: Touchdowns — Dudley, Greene, Mann, Grimes. Points after touchdowns—Pregulman, 3 (placements).

Ratterman Sparks Buffalo To Victory Over Dons, 35-21

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 (AP).—George Ratterman and the Buffalo Bills overcame a 14-point handicap for a 35-to-21 victory over the Los Angeles Dons in an All-America Conference football game today before 26,818 fans.

Glen Dobbs threw three touchdown passes for all the Don touchdowns in a brilliant aerial duel with Ratterman, but the Easterners' running attack was the margin of difference.

Halfback Rex Bumgardner reeled off a 91-yard punt return in the second quarter to put Buffalo in the ball game.

Ratterman began hitting the target and the Bills traveled 66 yards and tied the score by half time.

The Bills kept going in the third quarter, Ratterman passing for 27 yards to Alton Baldwin and 34 to Chet Mutryn to spark the club to the 1-yard line. Bob Steuber crashed over. The Bills took the lead and never relinquished it.

Dobbs, before going out of the game in the fourth quarter with painful rib injuries, passed to Joe Aguirre for 12 and 24 yards for the first two Don touchdowns, and rifle one for 26 yards to Len Ford for the other in the last period.

Ratterman's longest touchdown throw was 58 yards to Baldwin, and his consistent completions to Baldwin and Mutryn set up all but one of the Buffalo scores.

Buffalo	0	14	14	7	—35
Los Angeles	7	7	0	7	—21

Buffalo: Touchdowns—Bumgardner, Mutryn (2), Steuber, Baldwin. Points after touchdowns—Steuber, 3 (placements).
Los Angeles: Touchdowns—Aguirre (2), Ford. Points after touchdowns—Agajanian, 3 (placements).

Boon, Jack Workout Today

Eric Boon, former English lightweight and welterweight champion, opens public workouts at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium today in preparation for his scheduled 10-round boxing bout with former world's lightweight and welterweight champion, Beau Jack, at Uline Arena Thursday night.

Jack is to work out today and tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. and Boon takes over an hour later.

CARDS—From Page 13

Cards Bump Yanks, 49-27

ree picked up Jerry Davis' bobble and raced 7 yards across the goal line. Zimmerman tossed 28 yards to Golding. Golding tallied for the third time of the game on a 66-yard pass play from Zimmerman.

Several major Cardinal team records were booked. The combined score of 112 points in two consecutive games (the Cards ran up 63 against the Giants last week) stood also for a league mark. Blackburn's two touchdown interceptions in one quarter is a team record and also 304 yards by rushing.

Boston	0	0	0	21	—21
Chicago	0	14	35	0	—49

Boston scoring: Touchdowns—Golding (3), Tyree (for Heywood). Points after touchdown—Zimmerman (3) (for Micka) (place-kick).
Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Angman (for Davis), Kutner (2), Blackburn (2), Trippi, Dimancheff (for Trippi). Points after touchdown—Harder (7) (for Clatt) (place-kick).

Louisville Times Race Selections (AP)

AT LAUREL
1—Hold Tight, Great Shuffle, Vital.
2—Fine Fettle, Reminiscing, Steel Twine.
3—No selections.
4—Jobie, Orange Sun, Tiger Mac.
5—Supper Date, Mityme, Lanlast.
6—HAROLD HARTER, Bobs Birthday, Attendant.
7—Gotanotion, Monifoth, Bad Light.
8—My Malcha, Houlgate, Ironic.

Hansbury, Holt Fight Here Tonight

Determined to prove his upset victory of Lavern Roach was no accident, Washington's Johnny Hansbury meets John Holt, young District of Columbia middleweight, in a scheduled eight-round bout tonight at Turner's Arena. The match tops an all-local six-bout card that gets underway at 8:45 p. m.

Hansbury punched his way to a unanimous decision over Roach here three weeks ago.

Only 20, Hansbury has won 19 of 20 fights, including a first-round technical knockout of Al Wright, and a recent five-round TKO over "Sonny Boy" Bunn.

Holt also boasts an impressive record, for the 24-year-old slugger has lost just one of his 14 bouts to date.

Vying for the opportunity to claim future headline assignments will be one of the participants in the eight-round semifinal, featherweight Red Gaddis. Winner of 19 of his last 20 efforts, Gaddis is paired tonight with Bert Wicks.

A five-rounder will find Walter Ham engaging Jimmy Jeannette, while fours list Dick Barber vs. Angelo Marini, Bobby Suma against Miles Jones, and Jackie Ford with an opponent to be announced.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Jecca, Air Tip, Sea Weather.
2—Trump Heavy, Fine Fettle, Nancy O'Herron.
3—Pere Lachaise, Lion Rampant, Gift of Gold.
4—I'll Be, Orange Sun, Manchac.
5—Mityme, Lanlast, Atomic Wave.
6—Curvaceous, March Chick, Short Reign.
7—Top Raider, Sextant, Bad Light.
8—Houlgate, Fast Feather, My Malcha.

Saturday's Late Scores

EAST

Wagner 19		CCNY	19
Slippery Rock 36		Indiana (Pa.)	20
Rider 18		Millersville (Pa.)	6
Lock Haven 14		Geneva	6
Alfred 26		Hartwick	7
Bridgeport Univ. 14	New Haven Tchrs.		6
Arnold 6	New Britain Tchrs.		2
Presbyterian 19	Rollins South		7
Maryville (Tenn.) 13	Emory and Henry		6
East Tenn. State 7	Carson-Newman		6
Guilford 19	Atlantic Christian		0
Catawba 35	Elon		0
Davidson 7	Wofford		7
Austin Pray 67	Bethel		0
Appalachian 40	High Point		14
So. Ga. Col. 8	Marion (Ala.) Institute		0
Florida State Seminoles 7	Millsaps		6
Troy (Ala.) Tchrs. 14	Livingston Tchrs.		0
Louisville 19	Western Kentucky		6
Morehead (Ky.) 46	Cedarville		6
Miss. College 46	Southwestern (Tenn.)		6
Wilberfore 26	Tenn. A. & I.		7
Eastern Kentucky 20	Mich. St. Normal		0
Lane 32	Wiley		7
Southwestern La. 26	La. College		7
L.S.U. Frosh 73	Florida Frosh		6
L.S.U. Northeast J. C. 19	L.S.U. "B"		13

MIDWEST

Carthage 18	Elmhurst		0
Northern Illinois 26	Southern Illinois		7
Bottineau Forestry 34	Bismarck J. C.		0
Minot Tchrs. 26	Dickinson Tchrs.		12
St. Olaf 34	Augsburg		7
Gustavus Adolphus 26	Hamline		7
St. Johns (Minn.) 34	St. Mary's (Minn.)		0
Adams State 45	Panhandle A. & M.		0
Baker 43	Bethel (Kans.)		0
Shurtleff 13	Eureka		12
Wayne (Neb.) 14	Hastings		6
South Dakota 14	Morningside		0
Mankato Tchrs. 14	Moorhead (Minn.)		10
Valley City Tchrs. 38	Mayville Tchrs.		0
Wahpeton Science 19	Ellendale Normal		0
N. Dakota State 23	Manitoba Univ.		6
Wisconsin Tech 14	Milton		6
St. Norbert 13	Lenoir		6
Findlay 19	Detroit Tech		0
Heidelberg 14	Wittenberg		0
John Carroll 47	Niagara		14
Youngstown 32	Central Michigan		9
Aurora 30	Concordia (Ill.)		0

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 21	Texas Christian		18
Texas Tech 31	Arizona		0
Texas Mines 27	New Mexico		13
East. N. Mex. 19	St. Michaels College		0
Arizona State (Flagstaff) 25	Redlands		7
McMurry 13	Abilene Christian		9
N. Mex. Tchrs. 6	N. Mex. Highlands		6
Sowwest Tex. St. 3	Stephen F. Austin		0
Sul Ross 21	Corpus Christi Univ.		14
North Texas Agrius 20	Schreiner		7
Southwestern Texas 3	Howard Payne		0
Ouachita 27	Daniel Baker		0
North Texas State 37	Sam Houston		7
Southern Methodist 33	Santa Clara		0
Texas A. & I. 31	East Texas Baptist		0

FAR WEST

Colorado State 19	Omaha		6
Occidental 20	Whittier		6
Pepperdine 14	Fresno State		13
College of Idaho 20	Pacific Univ.		14
El Centro J. C. 12	Oceanside Tx. C.		0
Eastern Washington 14	Pac. Lutheran		12
Lewis and Clark 20	Linfield		19

This Week's Big Games

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Denver at Georgetown.
Maryland at Miami.
Clemson at Boston College.
Bucknell at Temple.
Villanova at Detroit.
Erskine at The Citadel.

SUNDAY'S GAME
Santa Clara at San Francisco.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
AREA
George Washington at Lafayette.
Virginia at Princeton.
Catholic U. at Mount St. Mary's.
Randolph-Macon at Gallaudet.
Shaw at Howard.

EAST
VPI at Army.
Notre Dame at Navy.
Bridgeport at Kings Point.
Holy Cross at Harvard.
Dartmouth at Yale.
Tufts at Amherst.
Syracuse at Boston U.
Brown at Rutgers.
Penn State at Colgate.
Cornell at Columbia.
Muhlenberg at Delaware.
Duquesne at Ohio U.
Johns Hopkins at Drexel.
NYU at Lehigh.
Colby at Maine.
Washington and Lee at Penn.
Pittsburgh at Western Reserve.
Williams at Union.

SOUTH
Davidson at VMI.
Georgia Tech at Duke.
Florida at Furman.
South Carolina at West Virginia.
North Carolina State at Wake Forest.
Richmond at William and Mary.
North Carolina at Tennessee.
Georgia at Alabama.
Vanderbilt at Auburn.
Mississippi at LSU.
Mississippi State at Tulane.
Sewanee at Hampden-Sydney.

MIDWEST
Illinois at Michigan.
Kentucky at Cincinnati.
Indiana at Minnesota.
Wisconsin at Iowa.
Ohio State at Northwestern.
Marquette at Purdue.
Oklahoma at Iowa State.
Oklahoma A. & M. at Kansas.
Missouri at Kansas State.
UCLA at Nebraska.
Tulsa at Wichita.
Emporia at Drake.
St. Bonaventure at St. Louis.

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas at Texas A. & M.
Baylor at TCU.
Rice at Texas Tech.
SMU at Texas.

FAR WEST
California at USC.
St. Mary's at Oregon.
Michigan State at Oregon State.
Washington at Stanford.
Idaho at Washington State.
Colorado at Utah.

McHale Boots Five Goals

Bill McHale booted all five of his teams goals as Maryland Sports Club defeated Indian Head, 5-1, on the former's field in a Washington and Suburban Soccer League game yesterday.

Sugar Radio, helped by Roy McBane's four goals remained undefeated, beating Rockville, 7-3. Other League results: O.S.I.A. defeated Marlboro, 2-0; Charles County defeated Martin's Bakery, 1-0; Glasva and Pan-American tied, 1-1.

Middlecoff, Furgol End Tie at 202

Arcadia, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP).—Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., and Marty Furgol, Albuquerque, finished the 54-hole Santa Anita Open golf tourney today in a 302-stroke deadlock.

They will play off the tie for $500 first-place money early next month when Middlecoff returns from the Hawaiian Open.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL
1—Air Tip, Hold Tight, Rare Mineral.
2—Trump Heavy, Wianne Lad, Harmony Hope.
3—Gift of Gold, Fort Raider, Lion Rampant.
4—Eternal Way, Orange Sun, I'll Be.
5—Atomic Wave, Lanlast, Mityme.
6—Curvaceous, Harold Harter, March Chick.
7—Bad Light, Top Raider, Sextant.
8—HOULGATE, My Malcha, Relief Flag.

Entries at Major Race Tracks

Laurel

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

PP. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1 Brown Helen (Pierson)	111	8-1
2 Rare Mineral (Knapp)	111	10-1
3 Huachinango (Gilbert)	109	20-1
4 Vital (Kline)	106	15-1
5 Fanforan (Kirk)	114	6-1
6 Miss Baron (Polk)	111	10-1
7 Air Tip (McKenna)	109	4-1
8 King's Guard (Downs)	109	15-1
9 Hold Tight (Martin)	111	3-1
10 Maxim Miss (Strange)	111	10-1
11 Right Metal (Pappas)	109	20-1
12 Sea Weather (Martin)	114	8-1
13 Miss K. T. (Robertson)	111	20-1
14 Comely Belle (Robertson)	114	20-1
15 Great Shuffle (Williams)	117	20-1
16 Jecca (Civitello)	109	3-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

1 Sweep 'Em (Kirk)	122	8-1
2 Harmony Hope (Gilbert)	114	10-1
3 Nancy O'Herron (Civitello)	114	4-1
4 Black Goods (Wood)	122	8-1
5 Reminiscing (Wahler)	119	10-1
6 Traveler B. (Pennock)	117	12-1
7 Wianno Lad (Stark)	115	3-1
8 Miss Covery (Traylor)	112	3-1
9 Steel Twine (McLean)	122	20-1
10 Vinia R. W. (Sauter)	119	8-1
11 Fine Fettle (Pierson)	122	2-1
12 Sky Due (Balzaretti)	114	20-1
13 Lovely Dee (Fowley)	114	20-1
14 Straight Flush (Fowley)	115	20-1
15 Trump Heavy (Polk)	122	8-5
16 Miss Mintlock (Gilbert)	114	15-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $3000; steeplechase; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1 Valiant (Smithwick)	151	10-1
3 Perelachaise (Marzani)	151	2-1
aBloomering (Penrod)	133	6-1
4 Lion Rampant (Field)	151	3-1
5 Demas (Field)	139	20-1
6 aFonda (Penrod)	151	6-1
7 Port Raider (Russell)	142	4-1
8 Gift of Gold (Adams)	158	3-1

aMrs. C. MacLeod and Sanford Stud Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Band Concert (Mora)	111	10-1
2 aDoonwell (Gilbert)	104	8-1
3 Jobie (Robertson)	114	6-1
4 Manchac (Pappas)	116	10-1
5 One Up (Pennock)	113	8-1
6 Even Star (Polk)	109	20-1
aOrange Sun (Gilbert)	109	8-1
8 Tiger Mac (Claggett)	109	10-1
9 Eternal Way (Miller)	111	20-1
10 Pango Pango (Kirk)	114	6-1
11 I'll Be (Wahler)	118	3-1
12 Sea Wolf (McGuigon)	114	10-1
13 Rough Cloud (Downs)	109	6-1
14 Phara Surprise (Cardosa)	109	8-1
15 Pee Dee (Civitello)	107	15-1
16 Fancy Answer (Martin)	105	10-1

aMrs. J. Stewart and Mrs. J. Carson entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1 Flareback (Pierson)	112	10-1
2 Sleek Jane (Martin)	109	20-1
3 Mityme (McLean)	118	2-1
4 Lanlast (Roberts)	112	8-5
5 Atomic Wave (Mann)	115	6-1
6 Supper Date (Gilbert)	107	10-1
7 Travancore (Kirk)	112	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Operator (Claggett)	113	6-1
2 Harold Harter (Saunders)	118	10-1
3 March Chick (Kirk)	118	3-1
4 Royal Scot (Carroll)	108	4-1
5 Geronimo (Zulker)	107	20-1
6 Bob's Birthday (Gilbert)	116	6-1
7 Short Reign (McGuigon)	106	6-1
8 Tourelay (Hacker)	112	10-1
9 Curvaceous (Basile)	111	3-1
10 Blue Sweep (Martin)	106	20-1
11 Shadow Shot (Robertson)	110	8-1
12 First Draft (Strange)	111	15-1
13 Attendant (Wahler)	114	10-1
14 Enon (Roberts)	114	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1 Bad Light (Howell)	118	3-1
2 Memphis Flyer (Civitello)	104	20-1
3 Sextant (Pennock)	107	4-1
4 Lenea (Balzaretti)	112	10-1
5 Wee Clootie (Roberts)	118	10-1
6 Top Raider (McGuigon)	108	6-1
7 Gotanotion (Breen)	115	20-1
8 Cedar Bird (Strange)	112	6-1
9 Languid Lady (Gilbert)	110	10-1
10 Handinglove (Hacker)	109	10-1
11 Easy Homer (Basile)	107	4-1
12 Samba Step (Gilbert)	113	10-1
13 Monifieth (Civitello)	110	4-1
14 Reighaway (Polk)	115	20-1
15 Resojet (Williams)	112	10-1
16 Orrestone (Kirk)	118	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Strolling Don (Downs)	111	20-1
2 King's Lamp (Dosher)	108	20-1
3 Ardashir (Scott)	121	15-1
4 My Malcha (Pennock)	110	6-1
5 Gray Bear (McGuigon)	106	15-1
6 Houlgate (Basile)	118	3-1
7 Sweet Hash (Gilbert)	110	10-1
8 Ironic (Austin)	118	20-1
9 Saint's Mount (Civitello)	105	15-1
10 Relief Flag (Dosher)	111	20-1
11 Sunawana (Ramirez)	115	20-1
12 Fine Vision (Baker)	108	6-1
13 Zekara Boy (McLean)	118	10-1
14 Meneither (Downs)	111	4-1
15 Chance Fair (Stidham)	111	20-1
16 Fast Feather (Williams)	112	4-1

Jamaica

1—3½; $3300; maiden 2-year-olds; claim'g.

College	116	Jaialai	116
Mossy Face	116	Boulevardier	116
Annies Choice	122	Pomander	116
Demavend	116	Gandhi	116
Lets Run	116	Indian Jewel	122
Fifty Five	111	Firestriker	116
Colonel Mike	116	Trifle	113
Happy Task	116	Askalot	113
Top Me	111		

2—3½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Orphans Court	112	Agile	105
Misabi	112	Almas Pet	114
Hi Ho Cappie	109	Stemmers Run	105
My Dear Boy	115	Mr. D.	105
My Year	116	Mickey Dazzler	122
Tiger Flash	117	Odd Pigeon	102
Bill Howk	112	Equipass	112
Zacaplay	106	Custody	114
Mattie Girl	118	Seminar	112

3—3½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Casa Camara	115	Marchens II	113
Red Herring	108	Whipsaw	108
Skylighter	116	Curtains Up	113
Rinaldo	118	Station	110
Concerro	108		

4—3½; $4500; 2-year-olds fillies; allow'ces.

Alluring	112	bPail of Water	116
Birthday Party	107	Plunder	112
Greek Blond	111	bRetsma	108
aNasophar	112	Night Game	108
Show Time	107	aJam Baby	108
Flying Ship	116		

aC. V. Whitney entry.
bE. Lasker-King Ranch entry.

3—1½; $4500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rogue	110	Prefect	118
Windfields	120	Retintin	116
Best Effort	116	Profano	113

6—1½; $7500 added; 3-year-olds.

Loser Weeper	113	Barrage	105
Ace Admiral	122	Three Rings	114
Flying Missel	98		

7—3½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Calfero	122	Colonel O'F	118
Winter Wheat	115	Gay Song	113
Sonadora	110	Flying Weather	117
Jetsam	113	Ben Lewis	113
Calvados	118		

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Almighty Master	120	Eastonian	114
Fascination	111	bRussian Action	107
Bet Romanus	109	Wild Advice	110
Little Keith	109	Adlihi	114
Beths Bomb	114	bHalle	117
Rocky Play	107	Quaker	117
Air Force II	113	Alpine Asiatic	111
aHonest Knave	114	Opening Day	117
Maidez	114	Sason	110
Mr. Dodo	109	Letmethru	114

aLucky Leaf State-Mercury Stable entry.
bl. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

Sportsman's

1—⅞; $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Patty On Quest	105	Gueydan	113
Specialized	112	Tween Meals	116
Memphian	112	Steppin Lively	110
River Jack	117	Sacaton	112
Lady Seaton	112	Diadoino	115
Inveretta	114	Easy Pris	102
Sweetest	112	So Alone	112
Peg	114	Rossie Gibson	115

2—⅞; $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Danada Flash	117	Rhodys Gal	109
Jois	110	Fourth Watch	117
Diesel Sand	115	Sutter Buhe	112
Sis	109	My Julie	117
Valdina Kovis	109	Lightfoot Lady	117
Flagalapa	109	Mandas First	109
Glen Dell	108	City Hall	109
Tar Le Duke	112	Hi Gus	117

3—⅞; $2100; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Rocky Sir	118	Boojoca	115
Whaslerin	115	Pinckys Miss	115
Cherry Ripple	118	Roman Pop	118
Nipigon	115	O. K. Deak	118
Sam Street	118	Melia Valenti	113
Main Bet	115		

4—7½; $2100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Burgawar	116	Young Geordie	112
Bessie Vance	105	Sand Storm	109
Karakorum	116	Susie C	103
Hasty Victory	109	War Atlas	106
Border Man	117	Ground Signal	109
Cherrizo	105	Afar	116
Aluminio II	112	Wanda June	105
Chall Pass	117	Yale	117

5—7½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hypothesis	110	Berri M	109
Mary Like	112	Ra

CAPS—From Page 13

4782 Watch Caps, Bullets Win at Arena

ketball's greatest scorer, led both clubs with 22 points—seven field goals and eight free throws, but Fulks was scareless in the last nine minutes of the game.

With Fulks and Angi Musi setting the early pace, the Warriors surged into a 16-14 first quarter lead, but Walt Budko, last year's Columbia star, got a hot hand shortly before intermission and shot Baltimore into a 35-30 lead.

The Bullets held the lead the rest of the way, owning a 54-51 advantaged as the final per[io] opened.

CAPS	G	F.	T.
McKinney,f	2	4	8
Katkaves,f	1	0	2
Norlander,f	1	1	3
O'Keefe,f	0	1	1
Tungle,f	0	0	0
Hermsen,c	3	9	15
Zunic,c	1	1	3
McNary,c	1	0	2
Scolari,g	4	3	11
Hertzberg,g	3	3	9
Feerick,g	1	3	5
Schuls,g	5	1	11
Totals	22	26	70

KNICKS	G	F.	T.
Van B. Kolff,f	0	1	1
McGahn,f	2	4	8
Shridler,f	0	0	0
Kuka,f	1	2	4
Noel,f	2	2	6
Knorek,c	2	1	5
Grimes,c	1	2	4
Palmer,c	5	4	14
Ritter,g	4	3	11
Braun,g	5	0	10
Kincannon,g	1	2	4
Totals	23	31	67

Score at half—N. Y., 35; Washington, 32.
Referee, Anderson. Umpire, Heft.

Philadelphia	G	FO	P
Fulks,f	7	8	22
Musi,f	5	0	10
O'Brien,f	0	0	0
Crossin,f	2	0	4
Sadowski,c	4	2	10
Pugh,c	0	1	1
M'genthaler,g	0	2	2
Senesky,g	0	1	1
Farbman,g	0	0	0
Fleishman,g	0	2	2
Rullo,g	1	0	2
Totals	19	18	54

Baltimore	G	FO	P
Simmons,f	4	2	10
Krautblatt,f	0	0	0
Mahnken,c	5	0	12
Budko,c	6	1	13
Kraus,g	3	3	9
Lucas,g	2	1	5
Reiser,g	1	6	8
Jeannette,g	2	0	4
Sanders,g	0	1	1
Megus,g	1	1	3
Totals	26	15	67

Philadelphia	16	14	14	10—54
Baltimore	14	23	16	16—67

Cook Wins Shoot

Arthur Cook, Washington's Olympic rifle champ, scored 396 out of a possible 400 points to win the Maryland Rifle League's match yesterday at Greenbelt. Freeman Morgan, jr., of the Greenbelt Gun Club was second, with 395.

Last Second Touchdown Gives Brookland Metro Lead, 12-6

Ed Tawney Fractures Back in Game

Brookland-Woodridge Merchants yesterday took over the lead in the Metropolitan Football League's Western Division, beating the defending champion Southwest Merchants with a touchdown in the final two seconds, 12-6, at Jefferson Junior High.

It was the first loss of the season for Southwest Merchants.

It was a costly game for Southwest which lost its great triple threat back, Eddie Tawney, with a fractured back in the first quarter and Lester Sneed, its big tackle, with broken ribs in the last.

Tawney was removed to Emergency Hospital, and Sneed was released after receiving treatment at Gallinger.

The teams were tied at 6-all in the fading minutes when Brookland's Bob Weiss failed on a 15-yard placement for field goal.

However, Brookland got its break when Southwest's Bob Troll fumbled and Tony Davis recovered on Southwest's 25. George Greenville pounded to Southwest's 2, and on the last play of the game Greenville hit Bob Beck with a touchdown pass in the end zone.

Southwest opened the scoring in the first period when Tawney culminated a 9-yard drive by plunging over.

Brookland deadlocked it in the third quarter when Greenville intercepted a Southwest pass on the 40 and sprinted to the goal.

Northeast Body Works strengthened its hold on the 160-pound Eastern Division's lead when it routed Anacostia Lions at Gonzaga, 38-0, while Arrow Linen and Riverside Rollers played a scoreless tie on the same field.

Riverside twice advanced deep into Arrow's teritory while the Arrowmen barely missed a safety in the final seconds when a Riverside back was nailed on his own 2-foot line. Riverside was driving out from its own 7 at the finish.

Jim Sterling, former Eastern High School ace, was credited with three touchdowns as Northeast Body Works triumphed, while Bob Wilson, Bill Goldstone and Al Wilson registered the others. Don Ezzex kicked two extra points.

Car Credit won its thirtieth game in a row and its third in Metro League competition by crushing Falls Church Garage in the only unlimited game of the day at Edgewood Playground, 39-0. Sonny Dodge scored two touchdowns and Ernie Bertolini, Emmett Howard, Jim Hassett and Shoko Shearer one each. Bill Poms kicked three extra scores.

With 6 From D. C.

Mid-Atlantic PGA Play Starts Today

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP).—The twentieth renewal of the Mid-Atlantic PGA Golf Championship begins tomorrow on the Baltimore Country Club's Five Farms course.

A half dozen Washington pros are entered in the 36-hole medal play with a $500 added purse. They are Al Houghton, Prince Georges; Max Elbin, Burning Tree; Mel Shorey, Indian Spring; Allan Burton, Army-Navy; Walter Bogley, Prince Georges, and George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood.

Lew Worsham, the 1947 national king, won the Middle Atlantic last year, but he has not reentered.

Andy Gibson of the Country Club of Maryland is a strong favorite, closely followed in repute by Walter Romans, the host club's pro. Gibson recently won the Baltimore City Open championship.

INDIAN SPRINGS — The drawn-out club championship filled out its finals bracket yesterday. William McFerren defeated Volney Burnett 2 and 1 to become the second finalist. He'll meet Eddie Ault, who made it last week, in a 36-hole match next weekend.

WASHINGTON — C. M. Featherstone and W. C. McCabe won the two-man team championship beating H. H. Hair and A. G. Dezendorf, 5 and 4.

COLUMBIA—The 36-hole Cy Cummings trophy tournament ended in a tie, R. O. Swearingen and Richie Edmonston both turning in 144s. An 18-hole playoff has been scheduled for next weekend.

WOODMONT—Dave Wortman won the 18-hole Calcutta handicap tournament yesterday with a 76—4—72. Howard Nordlinger had the best gross score, a 75, but his two-stroke handicap brought him no better than a tie for second with Jack Rubin, 83—10—73, and Joseph Kahn, 89—16—73.

ANACOSTIA—Danny Burton defeated Buck Freeman, 1 up, and W. W. Seay defeated Bill Swann, 2 and 1, in the semifinal round of the club championship. Swann and Seay had identical medal scores, two over par 69s. The 36-hole final will be held next Sunday.

PIMLICO—From Page 13

Looks Like Citation May Run All Alone

in every way except—as far as management is concerned—the total betting. The mutuel play is off. It is natural that it should be. However, the track had all sorts of tough breaks. The chief one was the weather.

For instance, last Saturday, with little in the way of nearby football opposition, Laurel offered the tops in Maryland programs—the $5,000 added Washington Handicap and the Selima Stakes, which brought upward of $40,000 to the winner. What happens? It rained steadily until almost post time for the first race. Instead of 20,000 fans and a two-million-dollar play, some 14,000 customers—the rugged and regular—showed up and the play shaded a million.

One thing is certain. Brother Parr and Co. have done everything in their power to improve Laurel. But they have been hounded by tough luck. For instance, twice power failures, outside of the track area, forced off the tote, results and mutuel boards as well as the Public Address system. These instances alone cost the track many thousands in betting.

The weather continually frowned on the meeting. A minus pool or two arose. However, the track never gave up. Truly, it deserved a better break.

Only four programs of this 25-day meeting remain and only one more stake event is to be decided. Action for the Free State's thoroughbred colony, composing about 3500 runners, will shift to Pimlico for the opening of a 13-day session on Friday.

Laurel's lone remaining stakes is the $15,000-added Chevy Chase Steeplechase, which will give two jumpers who have won infield fixtures at the meeting, a chance to settle their differences. They are Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Drift, winner of the Butler 'Chase, and Auburn Farm's Homogenize, first home in last week's Governor Ogle Steeplechase.

Rated as likely starters in the Chevy Chase in addition to the pair mentioned are G. H. Bostwick's Little Sammie, Brookmeade's Greek Flag, Mrs. S. C. Clark's Trough Hill, R. W. Grant's Sun Bath, Kent Miller's Elkridge and War Battle, Rokeby Stable's Genancoke and Lowry Watkins' Tourist List.

EAGLES, From Page 13

Eagles Upset Bears, 12 to 7

to save the game came on a pass from Lujack to George McAffee, who displayed his old-time form today. McAffee took the 19-yard pass to the Eagles' 35 and was headed goalward but a desperation tackle by big Muha got him from behind. Chicago finally lost the ball on downs on the Eagles' 29.

Earlier in the last quarter, the Bears went from their 20 to the Eagles' 37 before a Luckman pass backfired and was intercepted by Dick Humbert on the Eagles' 30.

The seven-point underdogs really deserved their victory.

In the second period a highly deceptive pass play, with Mackrides throwing and Pihos receiving, ate up 15 yards for an apparent touchdown but a clipping penalty nullified it and the Eagles were put back to their 30, where Patton missed a field-goal attempt.

Chicago blew a chance in the last minute of the first half when Russ Craft fumbled on his 15 and Joe Drulis recovered. McAfee threw a bad pass, Luckman two and Lujack's try for a field goal from the 21 was no good.

Today's game may well have been a preview of the National League championship. The defeat was the first for the Bears in five starts and the victory strengthened Philadelphia's already strong position in the Eastern Division race.

CHICAGO BEARS
Left ends—Kavanaugh, Smith, Norberg, Abbey.
Left tackles—Connor, Davis.
Left guards—Drulis, Milner, Preston.
Centers—Turner, Clarkson.
Right guards—Bray, Serini.
Right tackles—Stenn, Stickel.
Right ends—Keane, Cifers, Sprinkle.
Quarterbacks—Luckman, Lujack.
Left halfbacks—DeCorrevont, Guylanics, Boone, Flannagan.
Right halfbacks—McAfee, Mininni, Mullins, Evans.
Fullbacks—Kindt, Osmanski, Holovak.

PHILADELPHIA
Left ends—Green, Humbert, Ferrante.
Left tackles—MacDowell, Sears, Savitsky.
Left guards—Maronic, Magee, Barnes.
Centers—Lindskog, Wojciechowicz, Szymanski.
Right guards—Kilroy, Patton, Giannelli.
Right tackles—Wistert, Hartman.
Right ends—Armstrong, Pihos, Prescott.
Quarterbacks—Mackrides, Thompson.
Left halfbacks—Steele, Van Buren.
Right halfbacks—Craft, McHugh, Pritchard.
Fullbacks—Muha, Myers.

Chicago Bears	0	0	7	0	—7
Philadelphia	7	0	0	5	—12

Chicago Bears: Touchdown — Kavanaugh. Point after touchdown—Lujack (placement).
Philadelphia: Touchdown—Van Buren. Field goal—Patton. Safety—Barnes (tackled by Luckman in end zone). Point after touchdown—Patton (placement).

Nine Major Teams Still Are Unbeaten

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Dixie holds the football spotlight this week with the two top all-winning Southern combinations, North Carolina and Georgia Tech, putting their bowl hopes on the lines against tough rivals.

It will be Carolina at Tennessee and Georgia Tech at Duke in two sell-out specials.

Trips to the Sugar and Orange Bowls as well as perfect records will be the stake. North Carolina and Georgia Tech are among the nine national powers with unblemished records.

The others are Michigan, Notre Dame, Army, Pennsylvania, California, Clemson and Nevada.

The latter team moved up into the big time with a bang-bang, 65-14 pasting of Tulsa.

Cornell fell out of the select circle, 20-6, victims of the Army's smooth machine. Penn State was the other blackballed eleven. They were tied, 14-14, by a rugged Michigan State team which outplayed them throughout.

Unbeaten but tied are three other hot-shot schools—Duke, Baylor and St. Bonaventure.

Stranahan Wins

Mexico City, Oct. 24 (AP).—Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, won the Mexican amateur golf championship today—his third national title of the year—by defeating Charles Kocsis of Detroit, Mich. 9 and 7.

80-Pounders Seek Game

The Georgetown Branch Boys Club's 80-pound football team is seeking a game for Saturday. Teams interested may contact Joe Branzell at Michigan 2122.

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Skins Trample Green Bay, 23-7

SKINS—*From Page 13*

the end of action a 60-yard march came to a halt on Green Bay's four. It really didn't matter, however.

The anticipated passing duel between Sammy Baugh and Jack Jacobs, who used to play together, failed to come off because Washington didn't need passes to win and Jacobs was having a horrible day. The 'Skins got most of their yards—250 of them—along the ground behind a charging forward wall, trying only 10 aerials all day. Jacobs was the main flinger in a Packer air attack that completed only seven tosses in 23 attempts.

The crowd wasn't even comfortably seated when Sandifer, the LSU importation who specializes in long runs, set Green Bay back on its collective heels. He gathered in Ted Fritch's kickoff on his own 4, broke through a horde of on-rushing Packers at the 20.

Farmer Scores

The last 30 yards of the husky Southerner's dash, necessitating a total of 12 seconds, were under the escort of three Packers. Five yards from the end zone he was hit by Guard Evan Vogds but all he had to do was fall forward to score. Pollion missed the placement that seemed awfully important a few minutes later.

Green Bay looked more like a 14-point favorite as it started from the 20 and went all the way. At the end was Jacobs' 16-yard toss to Clyde Goodnight, who spun around Howard Hartley and entered the end zone from 5 yards out.

The teams settled down then and there was no more scoring until after Jacobs kicked out of bounds on Washington's 33. Todd, Farmer and Quirk smashed their way to the Packer 38, and Baugh whipped a toss to Todd on the 24. Hal Crisler tried his best to hang on to an end zone pass, but dropped it, and on fourth down the 'Skins needed 2 yards for a first down on the Packer 1-yard stripe.

Poillon got them—no more—on the first play of the second stanza, and on the second play the score was 13-7, Redskins. Farmer stretched mightily in a dive over left tackle and made it. Poillon kicked the point, his first succeful boot from placement after missing the first extra point of the game and a field goal from the 44-yard midway of the first period.

For the next 31 minutes the Redskins were successfully fighting off Packer threats and the Packers were helping out in their own downfall. Just before the third quarter was over the hosts were 2 yards short of a first down on the Redskin 3 and from that point Washington moved again.

Without a single pass, but assisted by a pair of penalties on the Packers, the winners hung up five first downs to reach Green Bay's 33.

Baugh, as the radio announcers put it, faded and passed to Todd for 15 yards and Farmer added two more to the 16. Here Todd, who was capping one of his finest games in years, took a shovel pass around the right side, zig-zagged like the Todd of 1941, and went over with the help of excellent blocks by Doug Turley and Fred Boensch. Poillon again converted.

Sandifer's second pass interception of the game moments later set up the only field goal of the day, Poillon's arrow-straight effort from the 18 after Jim Castiglia had ripped through center for 17 yards and then had combined with Farmer for an advance to the Packers 11.

That was all. You might say it was enough.

WASHINGTON

Left ends—McKee, Peebles, Taylor.
Left tackles—Sanchez, Butkus.
Left guards—Katrishen, Sieber.
Centers—Demao, Ehrhardt.
Right guards—Boensch, Gray.
Right tackles—Adams, Koniszewski, Rousses.
Right ends—Turley, Tereshinski, Crisler.
Quarterbacks—Poillon, Baugh, Monk.
Left halfbacks—Sandifer, Livingston, Todd.
Right halfbacks — Farmer, Nussbaumer, Hartley.
Fullbacks—Quirk, Castiglia.

GREEN BAY

Left ends—Craig, Goodnight, Cook.
Left tackles—Wildung, Ray.
Left guards—Vogds, Neal, Davis.
Centers—Flowers, Rhodemyre.
Right guards—Tassos, Olsonoski.
Right tackles—Lipscomb, Odson, Bell.
Right ends—Wilson, Luhn, Wells.
Quarterbacks—Jacobs, Comp.
Left halfbacks—Canadeo, Girard, Prova.
Right halfbacks—Forte, Smith, Earhart.
Fullbacks — Fritsch, Schlinkman, Cody, Rookie.

Washington	6	7	0	10	—23
Green Bay	0	7	0	0	— 7

Washington: Touchdowns—Sandifer, Farmer, Todd. Points after touchdowns—Poillon, 2 (placements). Field goal—Poillon (18-yard place kick).

Green Bay: Touchdown—Goodnight. Point after touchdown—Cody (placement).

54 Marksmen Open National Competition Today at Quantico

Quantico, Oct. 24.—Fifty-four of the country's finest marksmen start competition tomorrow in the three-day National Rifle and Pistol Championships at Marine Corps base here.

Firing schedule is from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two favored sharpshooters are Washington's Arthur Cook, slight 20-year-old Olympic rifle champion, and Marine Lieut. Col. Walter Walsh of Arlington, one of the country's top pistol shots.

Cook, University of Maryland student, rated highly off his gold medal preformance in London last summer. But defending champion G. Wayne Moore of Washington, Pa., has won the rifle title two years despite being handicapped by an artificial limb.

Army Technical Sergt. Huelet Benner of Fort Knox upset Harry Reeves, perennial champion, last year. Reeves, of Detroit, had held top honors for almost a decade. He's coming back in an attempt to regain his championship.

Other outstanding riflemen include the New England champ, Dave Carlson, Stratford, Conn., and the Pacific Coast standout, Robert Perkins, Fresno, Calif. Perkins was runner-up to Moore in the national championships last year and hasn't been defeated in a tournament since.

Quantico Routs Ft. Benning, 64-0

Columbus, Ga., Oct. 24 (AP).—A Marine eleven from Quantico, Va., convinced Fort Benning's Doughboys and 9500 spectators today that it merited its high rating by shellacking the Doughboys, 64-0.

Score by quarters:

Quantico Marines	6	25	21	18	—64
Fort Benning	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Bartos 2, Mullaney 2, Ambrogi, Prieffer, Hargett, Scott, Turnipseed, Greco. Points after touchdowns—Abrahams 4 (placements).

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Manor Team 2d In Maryland Golf

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Rip Mann of the Country Club of Maryland today won first place in the Maryland State Golf Association's final tournament of the season.

The Manns had a low net score of 88-20—68 in the mixed two ball foursome tourney at Elkridge Club.

Second lowest net score was made by Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of the Manor Club, Washington, with an 82-12—70.

Coaches Report To Touchdowners

Head Football Coaches Jim Tatum, University of Maryland, and John H. (Bo) Rowland, George Washington University, and Jack Hagerty, Georgetown, will review local collegiate games of the last weekend at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon today at 12:30 p. m.

An account of the Washington Redskins' game with the Green Bay Packers yesterday also will be given.

Team Match At Uline Tonight

Due to public clamor for some more of the bedlam aroused by their exhibition last week, the Red Terror and Tarzan Frank Hewitt will meet Paddy Mack and Olaf Erickson again in the feature wrestling match at Uline Arena tonight.

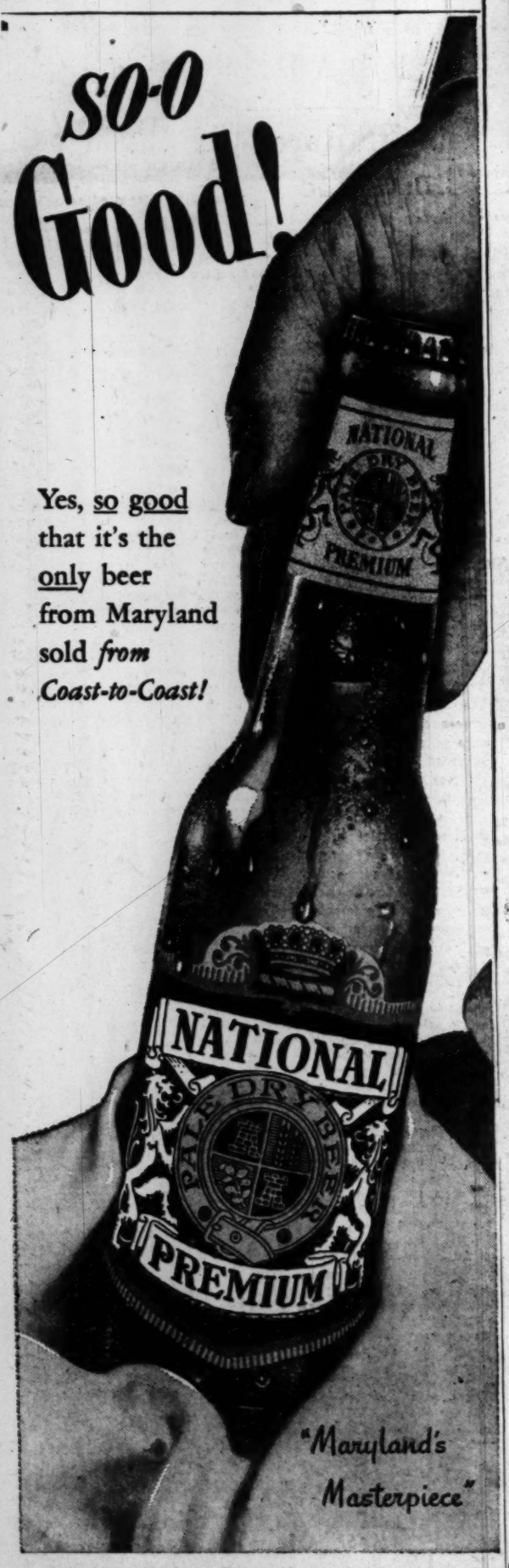
Paullie Byrne, a former Gonzaga and Georgetown athlete, has been named as the fifth man in the ring to keep the peace. The other matches find the Great Mafisto against Steve Gob, George Sikorski against Red Kirkpatrick, and Rocco Columbo against Joe Ludium.

Drobny Repeats In Pan-American

Mexico City, Oct. 24 (AP).—Jaroslav Drobny retained his Pan-American tennis championship today with an easy, straight set victory over Eric Sturgess of South Africa, 9—7, 6—2, 6—2.

United States stars Richard Gonzales and Frank Parker of Los Angeles beat Drobny and Sturgess for the men's doubles crown, 7—9, 6—2, 8—6, 6—2 for victory.

SO-O Good!



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SECTION B | CITY LIFE
Classified Advertising

The Washington Post

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1948

Today On WINX
10:05 A. M.—The Band Stand with Howard Williams.
4:05 P. M.—The Betti Allen show.
10:15 P. M.—Sentimental Journey in music.

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

Internal Revenue Decentralization Program Started

REVENUE: A new decentralization plan is being unfolded at the Internal Revenue Bureau here. A search is being made for work here that can be adequately handled by the 50,000 employes and hundreds of offices outside of this city.

Eventually—it may be several years—the number of employes here will be reduced under the plan. The emphasis now, however, is on the transfer of functions instead of people to the agency's many field offices. These are several operations that will be further decentralized:

Formerly income tax returns of $7000 and more were all shipped here and the audit division checked them over and sent the ones to be investigated to the revenue officers in the field. Hereafter, the collector will deal direct with the revenue officer in the field. The writing of additional refund checks is being made a field responsibility, and the field offices are being given broader powers over the collection of excise taxes.

FOOD AND DRUG is doing some reorganizing. It has knocked out its three regional offices at New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. Here after, headquarters here will deal direct with its 16 field offices instead of going through the outworn regional office layer. Some of the employes in the three regional offices are being brought back here.

Meanwhile, the headquarters here is being reorganized along a functional line. Three new divisions are being established: Program planning and research, litigation, and field operations.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT: Civil Service people are trying to figure out some way to streamline the appeals procedure for this new board. Under the President's order, an employe could have five different appeals—far too many, most people believe.

Incidentally, a number of older women in Government who feel they are being discriminated against because of their age have sought to have the board take up their cases. Unfortunately, the board hasn't the authority to do it. It must confine itself to cases involving discrimination because of race, color or national origin.

POST OFFICE: The department is trying to keep it secret, but it has three teams of investigators out looking into charges that some of its employes are Reds. A postal employe already has been indicted on a Red charge by a Philadelphia grand jury and grand juries in Cleveland, New York, and on the West Coast are reported to be considering similar cases.

NOTES: High-ranking Civil Service and union officials will attend the testimonial dinner for AFGE President James G. Yaden to be held tonight at the Hamilton Hotel, James Googe of AFGE's Civil Service lodge, will be the toastmaster . . . The U. S. Employment Service is being moved from Tempo Building U to Tempo R. The military is being given the U space . . . Patent Office chiefs are a bit bewildered by reorganization studies. They now have four plans on how the office should be revamped.

VA: Federal space czars still haven't figured out where they can find 200,000 additional feet of office space here for the Veterans Administration. VA needs the space to put 2050 employes who will hand out insurance dividends to about 16 million GI's.

At the moment, VA is kicking off this operation at Tempo J near the Reflecting Pool. It hopes to take over the entire building as War Assets liquidates. The space people want to get the operation in one building since the dividends must be paid on an assembly line operation. To spread it out over several buildings would be most costly and cumbersome.

RATINGS: If my mail is an accurate indication, Federal workers would vote overwhelmingly for the plan of Frances Perkins to overhaul the efficiency rating system.

As revealed here Friday, Miss Perkins, a Civil Service commissioner, is insisting that employes simply be rated satisfactory or unsatisfactory. The present rating system would be junked. Here are some typical comments:

FROM FEDERAL HOUSING: "My boss says that no employe is good enough to be rated excellent. If I recall correctly, he has given only one excellent rating in three years."

FROM RFC: "I got the first excellent rating this year in my career. My supervisor had given me a tentative grade of good but when he discovered that all of the employes in the office across the hall had been given excellent ratings he raised mine and several others in my office."

FROM NAVY: "When I was a secretary in Navy, the officer in charge asked me if I would work several hours overtime one evening. When everyone else had left he handed me some rating forms and said: 'Give everyone an efficiency rating. I know nothing about the system.'"

FROM VA: "The one sure way to get an excellent rating in my office is to be a yes-man to the boss."

FROM AGRICULTURE: "I believe in the employe suggestion system which should be encouraged. But a friend of mine came up with an idea that would have clipped the wings of his supervisor and he paid for it by getting a good rating."

This Week Held Most Critical in Chest Drive

Leaders Will Know By Friday Whether Campaign Must Be Extended

Washington's Community Chest campaign is facing the most critical week in its current drive for $4,566,790, Chauncey G. Parker, general chairman of the campaign warned last night.

"By Friday we will be able to judge with some accuracy what the final result is likely to be," Parker said. Campaign leaders will also know by week's end whether an extension of the drive, scheduled now to end November 4, will be necessary."

At the Chest's third general report luncheon last Thursday, workers reported that 33.28 per cent of the goal had been realized, with gifts from 128,057 Greater Washington residents, totaling $1,519,794.90.

Four Reports Scheduled

Three unit report meetings are scheduled for this week, all at 12:30 p. m. in the Washington Hotel. A fourth general report luncheon will be Friday, also at 12:30 p. m. in the Washington Hotel.

The Government unit will meet today to check on progress toward its $1,524,557 goal. Undersecretary of the Treasury Edward H. Foley will speak.

The unit reported 55.25 per cent of its quota filled last Thursday, with about half of Federal and District employes yet to be solicited.

To Meet Jointly Thursday

Business Units I and II, which have filled 22.84 per cent and 13.09 per cent of their respective quotas, will meet jointly on Tuesday. The units, which began solicitation late, have received 10,069 gifts so far, compared to last year's final total of 73,346 contributions from business employes.

The Residential Unit, which has raised 34.74 per cent of its quota so far, meets Wednesday to check on further progress toward its goal of $482,479. The unit has received 4569 gifts so far, compared to last year's final total of 18,544.

Gift Refuge For Wild Fowl Is Dedicated

Dedication of a wild water fowl refuge highlighted the observation of Wild Life Conservation Day in Montgomery County, Md., yesterday.

The 40-acre refuge was donated to the State of Maryland by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bidwell Dierssen of Baltimore.

National, State and county officials as well as Izaak Walton League officials and members attended the dedication.

The refuge is located between the C. & O. Canal and the Potomac River at Pennyfield's Lock. Two ponds have been dug so that approximately 19 acres of the property now is under water and provides a stopping place for migratory water fowl. In addition, it is hoped the wild fowl will use the ponds and surrounding area as nesting places.

Food Is Planted

Corn and other wild bird food has been planted on the sanctuary and this will be allowed to stand through the winter.

Irving Root, superintendent of the National Capital Park Service, struck the keynote of the meeting when he pointed out that the generosity of the Dierssens will provide pleasure and education to future generations.

"I have participated in many dedications but all of them have cost the taxpayers money. In this instance, these generous people have provided a free gift that is of great value without costing the taxpayers anything," he said.

John B. Diamond, 3d, was chairman of arrangements. He introduced Brooke Johns, president of the Montgomery County commissioners and WBCC broadcaster, who served as master of ceremonies.

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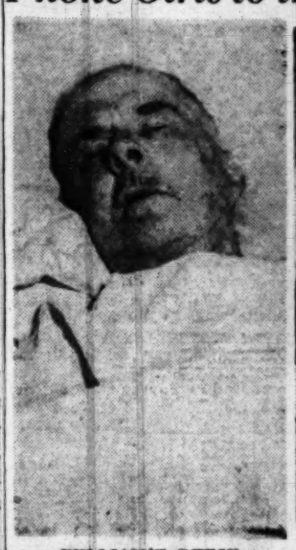


WILLIAM T. REESE

DAISY REESE

The Washington Post

FAST ACTION—A pair of quick-thinking telephone operators here probably saved the life of William T. Reese, 83, when he suffered a stroke yesterday. His blind and invalid sister, Daisy Reese, was unable to help, but Reese managed to knock the telephone receiver off the hook. Mrs. Julia Koenig (right) was working the "trouble board" at the telephone office and notified service assistant Miss Anne Starkey (left). Miss Starkey called a doctor while Mrs. Koenig called Tenth Precinct police. Aid was soon on its way. Reese was taken to Mount Alto while his sister went to Gallinger

RESCUE—*From Page 1*

Alert Phone Operator Speeds Aid to Stricken Man, Ill Sister

ber after the receiver of a telephone is taken from the hook.

Mrs. Julia Koenig telephone operator, saw the trouble signal and immediately notified Miss Starkey, her supervisor. Then Miss Starkey went to work on the distress call.

Policemen Jackson and Southcomb, arriving at the scene, pounded on the door. After a few minutes, there was a fumbling at the latch. But the door did not open.

Looking through the front window, they saw Miss Reese standing at the door. Her brother was crumpled on the floor by one of the twin beds in the front room. He told police after they had climbed through the front window, that he had staggered back from the middle room after hanging up the phone but had collapsed before he could reach the bed.

Dr. John P. D'Angelo of 3915 Edmonds st. nw., who had once treated Reese for his high blood pressure, was called and gave emergency treatment. Reese was then removed to Mount Alto Hospital by ambulance. Miss Reese was taken to the Women's Bureau, and then taken a short while later to Gallinger Hospital by ambulance for care.

Police said Reese is a veteran of the Spanish-American War. The brother and sister, who told police they had no relatives or friends, had been living by themselves on the first-floor of the modest two-story brick home for a number of years.

Police said they learned the elderly couple was supposed to move in the near future. They had been allowed to live in the home by a sister, who died recently. Police said they could learn no other details of the proposed moving at this time.

Reese did the daily marketing, but had been unable to leave the home since last Thursday. When police arrived they found only a few eggs and some milk in the ice box, they said. Reese had a small amount of money on hand, which police are holding at the Tenth Precinct until he recovers.

Miss Starkey, who is 28, and lives at 5040 New Hampshire ave. nw., said she has handled a number of calls for help in her seven years or so with the phone company.

"But none ever disturbed me as much as that man's weak cry for help," she admitted.

Man Has Plenty of Luck— Bullet Only Grazes Chest

Luck is what McKinley Williams must have a lot of or else he wouldn't have been around to tell his story yesterday.

It seems that Williams, 24, of 646 Park rd. nw., was staring into the muzzle of a .32-caliber pistol, only 4 feet from him, when it was fired Saturday night. The bullet tore a hole in his shirt, grazed his chest and then traveled 6 more feet to imbed itself in a wall.

That's the story told yesterday by Pvts. Marston Beals and Charles A. Dabbs, of the Second Precinct, who responded to a call shortly after 9 p. m. Saturday for a shooting at 615½ M st. nw.

Williams told them that earlier in the evening he had come to the M st. address to visit a friend. Eventually he called Clarence Washington, 56, manager of the rooming house, to complain that it was too hot.

Washington then went downstairs and came back with the gun, Williams told police. Williams said he jumped from the chair and faced Washington, who fired one shot, according to police.

The gun was apparently fired at an angle and the bullet luckily grazed Williams, police said. Washington was charged with assault with intent to kill. He was released under $1000 bond for his appearance today in Municipal Court.

In another shooting, reported to police Saturday night, the victim was charged with making a false report to police.

He was Henry Butler, 37, of 113 G st. sw., who at first reported he had been shot in the hand from ambush by an unidentified man while walking in Browns ct., police said.

After investigation, however, police said they found he had accidentally shot himself while playing with a gun in his home. He was treated at Providence Hospital for an injured left hand and released. He elected to forfeit $50 collateral on the false report charge, police said.

Man Stabbed 5 Times In Fight With Neighbor

Emmitt Jones, 29, of 3209 Cherry Hill st. nw., was stabbed critically last night in a fight at Wisconsin ave. and M st. nw.

At Georgetown Hospital it was said Jones was stabbed twice with a paring knife in the temple, twice in the chest and once in the abdomen.

Jones told police he and a neighbor had an argument near their Cherry st. homes and the stabbing occurred when they met later at Wisconsin ave. and M. Police held the neighbor for investigation.

Librarian to Speak

The Rev. Bernard Theall, reference librarian at Catholic University will address members of the Study Guild of the Catholic Library, 1723 Rhode Island ave. nw., Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Plan Shaped To Give D. C. More Water

70 Million Dollar Expansion Project Looking to 1970 Ready Next Month

Plans for a 70-million-dollar expansion of the District water supply system to provide for an estimated population of 1,090,000 by 1970, will be submitted to Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young next month.

The program also envisages supplying water to an Arlington County (Va.) population of 240,000, about double the present figure.

The plan is being drawn up by David V. Auld, superintendent of the District Water Division, and E. A. Schmitt, chief of the local Water Supply Division, Army Engineers, at the request of Brig. Gen. Young, who is concerned over the District's water situation in the immediate future.

Estimates Revised

The program involves a sharp upward revision in estimates of water consumption made by the Army Chief of Engineers and the District Engineer Department three years ago.

At that time, Schmitt pointed out yesterday, it was estimated that Washington would use an average of 164 million gallons of water daily.

"We were 'way off," he said, "because average consumption is over that now. We looked for a drop in population after the war, which hasn't materialized." The Census Bureau's estimate of the present District population is 898,000, but officials of the District and Army Engineers water divisions believe it is between 910,000 and 920,000.

The result has been that the base capacity of the water system is often exceeded by the demand, and an overload or reserve capacity must be used, particularly during hot weather.

Furthermore, the 20-year 70-million-dollar program was regarded three years ago as a 40-million-dollar program. The cost index used for estimated construction was 290 per cent of 1913 prices. Today it is 480 per cent.

Immediate needs listed in the program include a three-million-dollar pumping station to replace the one at Dalecarlia, where sedimentation tanks are now being expanded; a two-million-dollar revamping program already begun at the Bryant st. nw., pumping station; expansion of the Anacostia pumping station, a new trunk line from Dalecarlia to the Fort Reno Reservoir, additional filters and other treatment equipment at Dalecarlia.

Plans also call for a new dam across the Potomac River near Cedar Dam, north of High Island at Glen Echo, Md., with a station to pump raw water to Dalecarlia.

General Young has estimated that between three million and eight million dollars will be needed within the next five years just to keep up with water needs of the District. The funds could be obtained by increased water rates, an additional Federal grant over and above the one million dollars received annually at present, or a special loan.

Home Show Queen Is Head Of Almshouse

Mrs. Ethel Funk, 38-year-old superintendent of a Manassas (Va.) almshouse, last night was selected queen of the second annual National Capital Home Show Exposition at the National Guard Armory.

Mrs. Funk will receive as a prize a $3500 plywood-aluminum vacation cottage, complete with furniture. Runner-up was Mrs. Earl Wysong, jr., 22, of 331 Fairhaven ave., Alexandria.

The winner, a registered nurse, said she would sell the cottage and buy a station wagon to take inmates of the almshouse out riding.

Mrs. Funk's husband, Melvin, is an off-set pressman employed by Washington Planograph. The couple has been married 13 years and has no children.

Others in the semifinals included Mrs. Peggy Devers, 5409 7th st. nw.; Miss Marie Higdon, 1320 Nicholson st. nw.; Mrs. Lloyd L. Kath, 918 18th st. nw.; Miss Gladys Morris, Keystone Apartments, 22d st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.; Mrs. Alice Jean Powers, 5004 43d ave., Hyattsville; Mrs. Doris E. Troubnick, Annandale, Va.; Mrs. Irene Topol, Clinton, Md.; and Mrs. Agnes H. Johnson, 3429 24th st. se., who is 82 years old and a great-grandmother.

Nearly 10,000 persons were present when the winner was selected.

The queen was selected by a combination of audience applause as recorded on an applause meter and the opinions of three judges.

Manning the applause meter were James L. Williams of the General Electric Co., and J. O. Holbrook, president of the National Home Improvement Co.

Judges were Dorothy Shelton, reporter for the Times Herald; Nancy Osgood, head of the women's department of the National Broadcasting Co., and Max Farrington, director of men's activities at George Washington University.

Spectators were treated to a viewing of miracles of modern home building and house furnishing at the final showing of the exposition which opened October 16.

For Peace and Justice

Capital Pays Tribute To United Nations

With words and music, Washington paid tribute to the United Nations last night on its third anniversary as the world's hope for peace and justice.

Tempering the tributes at the rally at Constitution Hall was the reminder by Senator Alben Barkley, Senate minority leader and vice presidential candidate, that the U. N. has been put to severe test.

The Senator urged that "these difficulties" be used "as stepping stones to a full realization of mankind's wishes for a chance to develop the constructive instinct of humanity."

Speaking on the same program with Barkley was Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres, Ambassador of Honduras, and Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., consultant to the United States Military Government in Germany on the formation of women's groups to stimulate interest in democracy.

Barkley said during the first three years of its existence, the United Nations has been subjected to a harder task than was expected when the conference adjourned in San Francisco.

In three important particulars, the original planners of the U. N. miscalculated the condition under which the organization would begin its work, he said.

These "miscalculations" he listed as:

First, before the U. N. was prepared to deal with them, it was confronted with the problem of a sick world . . . These problems became more acute, and found the organization compelled to set up in haste agencies to deal with them.

Second, the U. N. was specifically designed to preserve the peace and not to make peace," he said, "but since the most important peace problems have not been settled by the major powers which have assumed that task, the U. N. is compelled to act under world conditions far different than those contemplated by the Charter.

Third, "The expectation that the cooperation among the great powers pledged during the war, and reflected in the Charter, would be continued has not been realized. Specifically, the hope engendered by their statements at San Fancisco that all five of the permanent members of the Security Council would invoke the veto power sparingly and only on issues of great importance has proved to be under present abnormal conditions unfounded."

Barkley suggested modification or change of the veto power in the Security Council.

"There should come about an adjustment among nations so as to eliminate the constant use of the veto in matters procedural and not on fundamentals such as use of force and sanctions, which were contemplated when the Charter was drafted.

"Just what that (change) should be, would be another matter, but I think it should be considered," said the Senator, who participated in the preliminary conferences which resulted in the draft of the U. N. Charter.

Barkley said that world difficulties have received more attention than those accomplishments of the U. N. which form the real foundation of important progress toward world understanding.

As instances, he cited the Social, and Economic Council, World Health Organization and a trade organization which has not yet been ratified by the required number of nations, including the United States.

In spite of difficulties, Barkley said, U. N. "is laying the foundations for peace."

The Ambassador of Honduras, who signed the U. N. Charter on behalf of his country, recalled the many historic associations of the City of Washington and said that to these could be added with pride the meeting here in August, 1944, of the representatives of Great Britain, Russia, China and the United States "to draw up the now famous proposals of Dumbarton Oaks, which were to become the framework of the U. N. Charter.

"All the peace-loving peoples have faith in that new world for which the United Nations are striving and that new world will inevitably emerge," he said.

Mrs. Sibley, who has just returned from Europe, said that "in the minds of the people to whom I spoke, the United Nations is their one hope of an enduring peace."

The speakers spoke on a stage ringed with the flags of the 58 members of the U. N. A torch symbolizing "freedom" burned in the center.

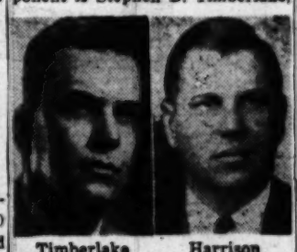
Harrison's Virginia 7th Race Rated as Hottest Since 1928

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

This is a time when Representative Burr Powell Harrison (D., Va.) has no interest at all in following the footsteps of his distinguished father.

For his father, the late Representative Thomas W. Harrison, twice lost his Seventh Virginia District seat to Republican opponents. Now the son is in the hottest congressional race the Seventh Virginia District has seen since the elder Harrison's second defeat in the Hoover sweep of 1928.

Representative Harrison's opponent is Stephen D. Timberlake,



Timberlake Harrison

lawyer, farmer, real estate man and builder, of Staunton, Va.

Harrison believes he will win by some 5000 votes, less than the normal margin of victory for Seventh District Democratic congressional candidates.

Sees Uphill Fight

Timberlake, seeing an uphill fight, is making an all-out drive to win, but is steering clear of predictions about the outcome.

Each side credits the other with a good, vigorous, able campaign. They have been touring the mountainous miles of their district from end to end, campaigning with personal appearances, radio talks and newspaper advertising.

The Seventh District runs from the Northernmost tip of Virginia, and slants down the northwest edge of the State for almost 150 miles. Through it runs the rich Shenandoah Valley, and the bordering mountains. The district has 18 political units, the cities of Buena Vista, Harrisonburg, Staunton, Waynesboro and Winchester, and these counties: Amherst, Augusta, Bath, Clarke, Frederick, Highland, Nelson, Page, Rappahannock, Rockbridge, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Warren.

Harrison, the Democrat, is regarded as strongest in the northern end of the district, near his home city of Winchester.

Timberlake counts for strong support in the southern end.

3 Counties Conceded

Both sides concede that Timberlake will carry Rockingham, Shenadoah and Page, which are traditionally strong Republican counties. Timberlake is also given a good chance to carry Highland and Bath Counties.

Harrison's friends have not given up hope of taking Highland and Bath Counties. They also think Harrison can win in Staunton and Augusta County, but concede that the margin will be close. They see little question of his carrying the other counties.

Timberlake expects to carry more than the three counties that are Republican strongholds, but won't predict what the others will be.

Some Democratic leaders in the district concede that their county-by-county calculation for a Harrison victory could be upset by the over-all picture that gives the Seventh District overwhelmingly to the head of the Republican ticket, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, GOP presidential candidate.

Silver Spring Opens Drive On Pranks

A campaign to eliminate Halloween pranks, believed the first such organized movement ever launched, has been started by Silver Spring service and fraternal organizations.

From 8 to 10 p. m. Saturday, they will sponsor a Halloween party for all children in the community in the gymnasium of the Silver Spring Intermediate School, Chicago and Philadelphia aves.

Required for admission will be pledges "as a citizen of my community, not to deface, mutilate or destroy property, or perform any act harmful to others, during the Halloween season."

The pledges will be distributed this week through schools and will be available at the door.

Prizes at the party will include bicycles, a radio, cameras, baseball gloves and other sports equipment, and candy.

Cooperating in the project are the Optimist Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Civitan Club, the Lions Club, the Moose, the Elks, and the Boys Safety Patrol. Ralph Lutz, merchant, is general chairman.

Legal Gaming Forum

Citizens in the Landover Hills section of Prince Georges County will hold a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Landover Station town hall to discuss the question of legalizing gaming in the county.

At the meeting, sponsored by the Landover Citizens Association, the possibility of establishing county liquor stores also will be considered.

Legion Meets Tonight

The regular meeting of the Arlington Council of American Legion Posts will be held at the Legion clubhouse, 3445 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, tonight at 8:30.

Two Women Of Area Die Of Injuries In Traffic

One Fatally Hurt In 4-Car Collision; Other Walked Into Side of Streetcar

D. C. traffic deaths 1948.....35
Deaths this day last year.....59
Total traffic deaths 1947.....72

Two Washington area women, both in their 70s, died yesterday of traffic injuries. A 68-year-old Virginian also died in an accident near Stafford Court House, Va., involving a Washington driver.

Mrs. Anna Lightman, 73, of 3201 Warder st. nw., died at 9 o'clock last night at Emergency Hospital. She was injured last Monday when, police said, she apparently walked into the side of a streetcar at Georgia ave. and Shepherd st. nw. The streetcar, police said, was operated by Gilbert Rhine, 58, of near Hyattsville.

Mrs. Lightman was on her way home from services at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 810 Shepherd st. nw., when injured. She was the wife of Michael Lightman, an employe of J. Selis & Sons Co.

She also is survived by three sons, Samuel Lightman, a probation officer at Municipal Court; Jacob Ben Lightman of Buenos Aires, who is the Latin-American director of the Joint Distribution Committee of New York, and Joseph Lightman, a State Department economist; a brother, Samuel Setzer of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Michaelson of Boston.

Mrs. Gertrude R. Ressing, 74, of 103 Melbourne ave., Silver Spring, died at 5 a. m. at Leland Memorial Hospital. She was injured Saturday in a four-car accident near Muirkirk, Md. At the hospital, she was reported to have suffered a cerebral concussion and fractures of the neck, ribs, arms and legs, and a hemorrhage.

Mrs. Ressing was an occupant of a car driven by Lucian B. Minor, jr., 31, of the Silver Spring address. He also was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Jane Minor, 28, a granddaughter of the victim. They were traveling on the Baltimore blvd., near Muirkirk when the collision occurred.

The Minors suffered broken ribs and cuts and bruises of the body. Their condition at Leland Memorial was reported as good last night.

Minor's car was in collision with one driven by Pfc. Lloyd Varnon, 22, of Fort George Meade, Md. He suffered a broken jaw and was admitted to Leland Memorial and later transferred to the Fort Meade Hospital.

Minor cuts and bruises were sustained by occupants of a third car, James Morgan, 25, of West Stuartstown, N. H., his wife, Katherine, 23, and a daughter, Carol Anne, 2.

Driver of the fourth car, Melvin T. Houk, 39, of 809 Mount Vernon pl. nw., was unhurt, according to police.

Mrs. Ressing had been living in Silver Spring with her granddaughter since the death about four years ago of her husband, Ross R. Ressing, Harrisburg, Pa., railroad conductor. Three other grandchildren survive. They are Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Mrs. W. T. McCracken and Kirk Ressing, and a son, Serrell Ressing, all of Charlotte, N. C.

A pedestrian, Wade H. Atchison, 68, of Rectory, Va., was killed instantly at 6:30 p. m. when struck by a car on Route 1, about 5 miles north of Stafford Courthouse, Va.

Virginia State police identified the driver of the car as Harry M. Bledsoe of 621 Orleans pl. ne.

A white man about 60 years old, tentatively identified from a Social Security card as Oswald Williams, was in critical condition last night at Gallinger Hospital. He was struck by two cars at 13th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., and suffered a broken jaw, cuts on the head and shoulders.

Police said he was crossing 13th st. nw. late Saturday evening when he was struck by a car driven by Joseph E. Gross, 36, of 4910 Kansas ave. nw., and then by a car driven by Robert Myers, 30, of 4348 Livingston rd. se. He was treated at Emergency Hospital, then transferred to Gallinger.

Miss Vivian Whittington, 18, of 1000 C st. ne., was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a skull fracture after she was struck while crossing the 300 block of H st. ne. by a car driven by Cletus H. Leake, 32, of 4573 Blue Plains st. sw.

Area News in Brief

Three Youths Held On Theft Charges

Three youths, arrested Saturday night, were charged yesterday with unauthorized use of an automobile, housebreaking and grand larceny.

Two were allegedly in a car, which attempted to run down Motorcycle Patrolman Robert A. Eldridge in the 4200 block of Benning rd. ne., last Friday, police said.

The three, according to police, admitted taking the car October 13 and using it five days later when they broke into the Silver Star Restaurant, 4146 Minnesota ave. ne., and took $36 from a coin machine and six cases of beer.

They also admitted, according to police, yoking Columbus Philips, 4533 Dix st. ne., and robbing him of $8 on October 16 in the 4000 block of Grant st. ne.

Police said the two, who also admitted being in the auto which Patrolman Eldridge tried to stop for speeding, denied they had tried to run the officer down. They said, according to police, that they were only trying to get away.

Eldridge said the car which nearly ran over him stalled on a boulder at the end of a dead-end street a block away and that he fired one shot as the occupants fled into the woods.

The three, who were in custody yesterday, were Alta Carson, 19, of 3742 Foote st. se., and two 17-year-old boys. Police said they are looking for a fourth boy in connection with the cases.

Five-Minute Recovery

It took Montgomery County Police Sergt. L. C. Day only five minutes yesterday to recover the stolen car of Paul E. Grier, 4206 Curtis rd., Bethesda, Md.

Sergeant Day heard the lookout broadcast as he left the Bethesda substation, and within five minutes he reported the car recovered. He found it abandoned at Thornapple st. and Oak Ridge ave.

Barn Fire Believed Set

Fire, believed of incendiary origin, yesterday destroyed a barn filled with hay on the farm of J. E. Troth, near Shady Grove, Md. Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department responded. The loss was estimated at $2000.

Two men were seen running from the barn just before a billow of smoke and flame burst from the structure, according to Montgomery County police.

John O'Donnell Cited

The annual Americanism medal and citation of the Army and Navy (veterans) Union, U. S. A., for outstanding service in the field of journalism has been voted to be awarded to John O'Donnell, Washington newspaperman, James M. Callahan, national commander, announced yesterday.

The union recently held its sixtieth annual national convention in Cincinnati. Next to the G. A. R., it is America's oldest veterans association.

Visual Aids Lectures Set For Teachers

District school children will have an unscheduled half holiday during the week of November 15 while their teachers attend classes on the use of audio-visual aids.

Hobart M. Corning, school superintendent, said yesterday that the children will be dismissed to let teachers hear Dr. W. A. Wittich, director of visual instruction for the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Wittich will deliver 10 lectures during the week for the teachers and one for Board of Education members and school officials. At that lecture, to be held November 18 at 3:30 p. m. at Jefferson Junior High School, he will survey local audio visual aid equipment and discuss needs.

The program of lectures follows:

November 15—9:15 a. m., white elementary teachers, kindergarten through the third grades; 1:30 p. m., white senior high school teachers; 3:30 p. m., Wilson Teachers College students and teachers.

November 16—9:15 p. m., Negro elementary teachers, kindergarten through third grade; 1:30 p. m., Negro senior high teachers.

November 17—9:15 a. m., white elementary teachers, fourth through sixth grades; 1:30 p. m., white junior high teachers.

November 18—9:15 a. m., Negro elementary teachers, fourth through sixth grades; 1:30 p. m., Miner Teachers College teachers and students.

November 19—9:15 a. m., Negro junior high teachers.

Meetings for white teachers will be held at Jefferson Junior High School and for Negro teachers at Banneker Junior High.

Pupils will report to class at 1 p. m. on the day when their teachers attend morning lectures and others will be dismissed at noon to permit teachers to attend afternoon lectures.

Dr. M. L. Cassady

Chester, Pa., Oct. 24 (AP).—Dr. Maynard L. Cassady, 50, prominent educational leader in the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., who trained 2000 USO workers during the war, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Dr. Cassady collapsed and died on the campus of the Crozer Theological Seminary, where he was a professor.

Duringg the war, he was associate training director for USO, serving as liaison officer between the armed forces' entertainment organization and the churches of America.

Tribute to Navy Fliers . . .

The Washington Post

IN MEMORY—A sailor places one of many floral pieces in a plane for the trip down the river. The flowers were cast on the water in memory of lost naval pilots

A plane load of flowers was dropped into the Chesapeake Bay yesterday, a tribute to Navy, Marine and Coast Guard dead.

A Navy torpedo bomber, carrying more than 150 individual floral offerings, took off from Anacostia after a Sunday-before-Navy Day memorial service at the Naval Air Station.

The memorial service, attended by more than 200 persons, was sponsored by the Navy League and the Navy Gold Star Mothers Club of the District of Columbia.

Navy Day will be celebrated Wednesday, with 13 Naval establishments in and near Washington opening their doors to the public. An exhibit of Naval aircraft, helicopters and mobile radar units also is planned for the Washington Monument Grounds Wednesday through Friday.

Chaplains Are Praised

In a Navy Day service yesterday at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, the Right Rev. Msgr. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the religious education department of Catholic University, praised the Naval Medical Corps, especially for its assistance to chaplains.

At 10 a. m. today, in another pre-Navy Day tribute, Jane Hatton, 15-year-old Surrattsville High School student from Clinton, Md., is scheduled to present a basket of flowers to Admiral William D. Leahy, Presidential Chief of Staff. The ceremony will be held at the White House.

The school girl will present the flowers on behalf of her high school safety patrol. She, in turn, will receive the American Automobile Association life-saving medal from the admiral, awarded for her action in snatching an 11-year-old classmate, Leonard Soper, from the path of an oncoming car last May.

Service at Monument.

Another memorial service will be held at noon Wednesday at the John Paul Jones Monument on 17th st. nw. and at the Tidal Basin, sponsored by the Military Order of the World Wars. Vice Admiral Arthur D. Struble, deputy Chief of Naval Operators, will speak.

More than 80 organizations, including four platoons of District high school cadets, the Honor Guard of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Navy Band, are expected to take part in this service.

Miss Ruth Oriani, 17-year-old Los Angeles girl who save a 2-year-old boy from death recently in an abandoned petroleum pit near her home will represent the Navy League at the ceremonies. She is daughter of a retired naval chief machinist mate, and sent to Washington by Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

Planning Open House

The Washington area naval establishments planning "open houses" on Navy Day are:

Naval Air Station, Anacostia, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Pilots will answer questions on naval aircraft and visitors may inspect plane cockpits.

Naval Barracks, West Potomac Park, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Guided tours of living and recreation quarters of enlisted men and women on duty in the Navy Department.

Naval Radio Station, Arlington, Va., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Naval Gun Factory, 8th and M sts. se., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Visitors may go aboard Destroyer Warrington, Submarine Drum, patrol craft escort, and five landing craft, all anchored in the Anacostia River. Demonstrations of deep sea diving and of a seaplane catapult take-off will be held hourly. Band concerts will be held at 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Hydrographic Office, Suitland, Md., 2 to 4:30 p. m. Conducted tours of the office, which provides charts and publications for the Navy's use.

Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, in Silver Spring, Md., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Exhibits will include a 10-million volt betatron which takes X-rays through 16-inch steel, and captured German wind tunnels in which the Nazis did V-2 rocket research. Special ceremonies will be held at 10 a. m. in laboratory cafeteria.

Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Exhibits including the first radar unit developed here.

National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Continuous movies of naval activities and a band concert starting at 10 a. m. Lectures on Navy dentistry procedures will be given all during the day.

David Taylor Model Basin, Carderock, Md., 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Facilities used to test strength and resistance of ships will be on view, and special air attack demonstrations will be made on a damaged German cruiser.

Naval Observatory, Mass. ave. and 34th st. nw., 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Clockhouse, telescope and 40-inch reflector will be on view.

Naval Ordnance plant, Primrose and Union sts. Alexandria, Va., 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Visitors may go aboard destroyer Wilson, anchored in Potomac. Hourly demonstrations of Torpedo firings and diver will be given. Movies on the Navy will be shown, and Japanese and German war equipment will be displaced.

Marine Band concert at 1:30 p. m.

Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va., 12 noon to 4 p. m. Guns ranging from 5-inch to 16-inch models to be fired at 10-minute intervals. An air show at 3:30 p. m. will feature demonstrations of bombing, strafing and rocket firing.

Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia, D. C., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Tour of living quarters, mess hall, recreation quarters and hobby shops. Competitive drill by Seaman Guard at 1 p. m. Receiving Station football team plays Army Aberdeen Proving Grounds team at 2:30 p. m.

R. D. Beard, Retired U. S. Official, Dies

Rutland Ducket Beard, 74, retired Immigration Service official and a friend to many members of the Chinese community here, died Saturday at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda.

Mr. Beard, who lived at 4708 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, retired in 1933 as chief of deportations and visas with the Immigration Service, after 30 years with that agency.

He joined the Immigration Service about 1918, when the office was first organized, after 12 years employment in the Postoffice Department.

Since his retirement he has worked for the law firm of Mabel Benson Sakis here, and has continued to give advice and help to members of the Chinese community, drawing on his experience as a specialist in Chinese affairs in the Immigration Service.

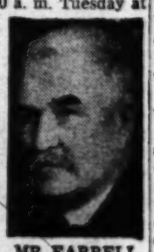
Born in Davidsonville, Md., Mr. Beard came to work in Washington at the age of 17. For 25 years he lived in Montgomery County, where he was an original member of the Bethesda Fire Board and a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist.

He leaves his wife, whom he married in 1916; two daughters, Miss Hazel Beard and Mrs. Renne Gunkel, both of Philadelphia, and a son, Lieut. Rutland D. Beard, jr., of Fort Knox; a brother William Beard, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kersey and Mrs. Maria Beard Worrall, all of Washington, also survive.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the Baldwin Memorial Church, Millersville, Md., with burial in the church graveyard.

Patrick Farrell Burial Service Set Tuesday

Requiem mass for Patrick J. Farrell, 87, a former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be said at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw. Burial will be private.



MR. FARRELL

Mr. Farrell, who had been in ill health for some time, died Friday at his home, 1436 Clifton st. nw.

In 1928, Mr. Farrell was appointed a member of the ICC by President Coolidge. He retired from the commission in July, 1941.

He began a 40-year career with the ICC as a confidential clerk, rising subsequently to assistant attorney, attorney, solicitor and chief examiner.

In 1918 he became chief counsel and for the next decade represented the Commission in all of its appellate court proceedings. During his final three years as chief counsel, he won every case he argued before the Supreme Court.

Mr. Farrell was born in Stanstead, Quebec, Canada. He studied telegraphy and became a billing clerk for a railroad, later serving as a train dispatcher, station agent and passenger train conductor between Stanstead and Newport, Vt.

In 1887 he was admitted to the Vermont bar and the same year was appointed a railway postal clerk. In 1891 he became treasurer of the Orleans Trust Co., a position he held until coming to Washington as a confidential clerk.

Active in politics while in Vermont, Mr. Farrell was a member of the Town Committee of Newport and also served for a time as a member of the Democratic State Committee of Vermont. In 1894 he served as chairman of the Democratic State Convention and the following year was a delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago.

He leaves three daughters, Miss Agnes M. Farrell, Miss Helen I. Farrell and Mrs. Otto Ruppert, and a son, George E. Farrell, transport cost analyst with the ICC, all of the Washington area. Two grandchildren, Charles Farrell Ruppert of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Washington, also survive. Mr. Farrell's wife died in 1943 and his elder son, Charles H. Farrell, an attorney, died in 1927.

William F. Harding

William F. Harding, 69, a lifelong resident of Montgomery County, farmer and a former guard at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md., died Saturday afternoon at his home on Briggs Chaney rd., Fairland, Md. He had been ill for several months.

Born in Colesville, Md., Mr. Harding was a farmer until he took a position a few years ago at the NOL, then under construction.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Culver Harding; a brother, Arthur Harding, Colesville, and two sisters, Mrs. William E. Johnson, Spencerville, Md., and Mrs. Edna O'Keefe, Silver Spring, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Burial will be in Colesville Cemetery.

'Merry Widow' Composer Dies in Austria

Vienna, Oct. 24 (AP).—Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow" and one of the last links with the light-hearted music of Vienna's past, died today in Bad Ischl. He was 78.

LEHAR

The man whose operettas were known and sung throughout the world had been ill for two years. His other hits included "Springtime," "Gypsy Love," "The Count of Luxembourg," "The Land of Smiles," "The Man With Three Wives," and "The World Is Beautiful." He also had composed sonatas, symphonic poems, marches and dances.

For nearly six weeks the composer had been on the critical list. His physician said death was due to cancer, but he also had had gastric ulcers, double pneumonia and heart ailment.

Lehar was born April 4, 1870, in Komorn, Hungary, then a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. His father was a military bandmaster.

In 1890 young Lehar joined the army, and for the next 12 years he conducted army bands in various parts of the empire. He resigned from the army in 1902 and just three and a half years later his first great operetta, "The Merry Widow," had its premiere in Vienna.

He lived in Vienna for 37 years prior to World War II, leaving that city in 1939 for Bad Ischl. His wife, Sophie, was Jewish but was not molested during the Nazi regime because of her husband's world-wide fame. Lehar refused to take any part in the Nazi movement and declined to appear at any functions where prominent Austrian or German Nazis might be.

When Vienna fell to the Russians in May, 1945, Lehar and his wife, at that time seriously ill, fled to Zurich. His wife died there in 1947, and Lehar returned to Bad Ischl.

Edward B. Yancey

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 24 (AP).—Edward B. Yancey, 60, under whose direction E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., built and operated the Hanford, Wash., atomic energy plant during the war, died today of a heart attack.

Yancey, a native of Harrisonburg, Va., was a vice president, member of the board of directors and executive committee of the duPont Co. During the war he was general manager of the company's explosives department.

Surviving are his wife of Riverton, N. J.; a brother, John G., and a sister, Mrs. E. R. Line Weaver, both of Harrisonburg.

L. L. Woolard Dies, Retired Fire Deputy

Logan L. Woolard, retired deputy District fire chief, died yesterday at Doctors' Hospital after a three-week illness. He was 68.

Mr. Woolard served with the Fire Department for 42 years, joining as a private in 1904. He was appointed deputy fire chief in 1942, but had been an acting deputy chief since 1935. He retired in 1946.

He was born and educated in Richmond County, Va., coming to Washington at the turn of the century. He married Miss Mary Schweinshaut of this city. They lived at 919 E st. se.

Mr. Woolard was a member of the St. John's Masonic Lodge and the Fifth Baptist Church, 609 E st. sw.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Adele Wilmington, 1522 V st. se., and Mrs. Evelyn Paxton, Jackson Heights, N. Y., and a son, Thomas L. Woolard, Wellsville, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Benton R. Gatch

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP).—Benton R. Gatch, 57, vice president and general manager of the Paving Supply and Equipment Co., died today after a short illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Genevieve M. Gatch, 52, and a daughter, Betty Lou, 24. A son, Benton R. Gatch, jr., was killed on a bombing mission to Germany during World War II.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Gatch home in Towson.

The Washington Post

presents

on WINX and WINX-FM

The Evening Symphony Hour

9:05-10:00 P. M.

Weber: Euryanthe Overture—Halle Orchestra under Barbirolli.

Tschaikowsky: Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor—Egon Petri, pianist, with London Philharmonic under Goehr.

ROTO-ROOTER FOR CLOGGED SEWERS & DRAINS

KITCHEN SINKS, YARD DRAINS, ROOF DRAINS

PHONE ANY DAY ANY NIGHT ST erling 8755

Died

ACTON, MARY BLUNDON. On Sunday, October 24, 1948, MARY BLUNDON ACTON, beloved mother of Marie D. Esch; wife of the late Courtney Acton of Alexandria, Va. Services at the W. E. Huntemann Funeral Home, 3733 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 26, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

ALEXANDER, BONNIE LEE. On Friday, October 22, 1948, BONNIE LEE ALEXANDER, daughter of Herbert and the late Gloria B. Alexander. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ALEXANDER, GLORIA E. On Friday, October 22, 1948, GLORIA E. ALEXANDER (nee Gross), wife of Herbert Alexander, beloved mother of the late Bonnie Lee Alexander, daughter of John S. and Ella F. Gross and sister of John F. and Joseph W. Gross. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AMES, JOHN W. On Friday, October 22, 1948, in New York City, JOHN W. AMES, beloved brother of Mrs. Chris Rawson of 1101 E st. ne. and Mr. Floyd Ames of Detroit, Mich. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Tuesday, October 26. Funeral services on Tuesday, October 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ANDERSON, ALICE LORRAINE. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, ALICE LORRAINE ANDERSON of 1499 Irving st. nw., beloved daughter of Nels Anderson of Hopkins, Minn.; sister of Mrs. Milton W. Kinz. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Minneapolis, Minn.

ARNOLD, JAMES E. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, Washington, D. C., JAMES E. ARNOLD, husband of the late Gene T. Arnold and father of Martha Prescott, Grace Dlugwsky, Arthur Arnold and Ray Arnold. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEARD, RUTLAND D. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Suburban Hospital, RUTLAND D. BEARD of 4708 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Irene S. I. Beard and father of Miss Hazel Beard, Mrs. Rene I. Gunkel and Lieut. Rutland D. Beard, jr. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. at Baldwin Memorial Church, Millersville, Md. Interment church cemetery.

BRADLEY, CATHERINE B. On Sunday, October 24, 1948, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE B. BRADLEY, wife of the late James N. Bradley and mother of Robert R. and James A. Bradley. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, October 27. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROWN, MARY M. (MAGGIE). On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Providence Hospital, MARY M. (MAGGIE) BROWN, the beloved mother of Emma R. Heslop, Mabel A. McCaffrey and Robert J. Brown, sister of Blanche Crouch, Myrtle Gatewood and Thomas Baxter. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWNING, PAULUS POWELL. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Doctors Hospital, PAULUS POWELL BROWNING, beloved husband of Helen Durnin Browning; father of Shirley Browning Schleicher and Paulus Powell Browning, jr. Notice of services later.

CARTER, ROSA NELLIE. On Sunday, October 24, 1948, at Suburban Hospital, ROSA NELLIE CARTER, beloved wife of Fenton Carter, Darnestown, Md.; mother of Howard F. Carter, Herbert L. Carter, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Darnestown, and Mrs. Harry Bolton, Laurel, Md. She also is survived by 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Carter rests at Gardner's Funeral Home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown Cemetery.

CAUFFMAN, HELEN G. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at her residence, 704 7th st. North Beach, Md., HELEN G. CAUFFMAN, the beloved wife of Fletcher S. Cauffman, mother of Milton F., Richard B., Billy Jane, Dorothy Lee Cauffman, Mrs. Edna Kraft. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 26, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 10 a. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

COOKSEY, CLAUDE B. On Friday, October 23, 1948, at Doctors Hospital, Dr. CLAUDE B. COOKSEY, 2500 Que st. nw., beloved husband of Estelle L. Cooksey and father of Mrs. Kathryne C. Dimmitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

CRAWFORD, NORA S. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at Providence Hospital, NORA S. CRAWFORD, beloved wife of John Crawford and mother of Mrs. Thelma E. Johns and sister of Mrs. Annie L. Jenkins. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., when services will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DE LACY, FLORENCE B. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at her residence, 5010 Arkansas ave. nw., FLORENCE B. DE LACY, nee Kengla, beloved wife of the late Edmund J. De Lacy and sister of Helen K. Hile and Eugene D. Kengla. Funeral from the Geier Funeral Home, 3803 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

DE MINO, NANCY L. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, NANCY L. DE MINO, beloved wife of Fred R. De Mino of 426 Luray pl., Washington, D. C. Friends are invited to attend services at the Louis E. Richards & Son Funeral Home, 499 Washington ave., Bridgeport, Conn., on Wednesday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m., and in St. Theresa's Church, Long Hill, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery, Stratford, Conn.

DOUGHERTY, MARION AGNES. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at her residence, 601 D st. se., MARION AGNES DOUGHERTY, beloved wife of Raymond T. Dougherty, mother of Samuel B. Clements; sister of James L. and Thomas Williams, Mrs. Annabelle Gentry and the late Richard Wallace Williams. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FARRELL, PATRICK J. On Friday, October 22, 1948, PATRICK J. FARRELL of 1436 Clifton st. nw., beloved husband of the late Sarah M. Farrell and father of Miss Agnes M. and Helen I. Farrell, Mrs. Otto Ruppert and George E. Farrell. He is also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the above residence after 12 noon Sunday. Services on Tuesday, October 26, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment private.

FOSTER, ESTELLE. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at her residence, Miss ESTELLE FOSTER, of 2308 19th st. nw., sister of Mrs. Daisy F. Dodd. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GOTTSCHALL, ALBERT. On Sunday, October 24, 1948, ALBERT L. GOTTSCHALL of 611 Jefferson st. nw., beloved husband of Clara Gottschall, father of Hazel H. Gottschall, Grace Hopper and Anna R. Traver, all of Washington, D. C. He also is survived by a granddaughter, Clara Traver Olff. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANCOCK, LEO HENRY—Suddenly on Thursday, October 21, 1948, LEO HENRY HANCOCK of 2312 40th st. nw., beloved husband of Eva B. Hancock, father of Veronica Jean Hancock, brother of Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Harvey Brownson of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Warren Davidson of California and Woolfrey Hancock. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and Ath. nw., where the Holy Sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARDING, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at his home, Briggs-Chaney rd., Fairland, Md., WILLIAM F. HARDING, beloved husband of Virginia Culver Harding. Mr. Harding rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

KEUSER, LEONORA W. On Sunday, October 24, 1948, at her residence, 1918 Calvert st. nw., LEONORA W. KEUSER (nee Schmidt), mother of Elizabeth E. and Mathilda C. Keuser of Washington, D. C.; Russell W. Keuser, Kansas City, Mo.; sister-in-law of Mrs. Edward N. Schmidt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 26, at 4 p. m. Interment Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

KEGEBEIN, HERMAN W. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 23, 1948, at his residence, 2837 Brentwood rd. ne., HERMAN W. KEGEBEIN, beloved husband of Amelia M. Kegebein and father of Mrs. Margaret Sandy. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

KIDWELL, ERNEST L. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, ERNEST L. KIDWELL, beloved husband of Anna Ailing Kidwell. He also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Kelly; a son, Lyndon Kidwell; three brothers, George, William and Carlton Kidwell, and two sisters, Mrs. William Fox and Mrs. Vina Harrison. Remains resting at the Mall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Monday, October 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

KILROY, JOHN P. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN P. KILROY, the beloved husband of Elsa B. Kilroy and father of John P. Kilroy. Friends may call at the Lee's Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KLINE, JACOB. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, JACOB KLINE, beloved brother of Mrs. Mollie Gordon, Nathan Kline, Isadore Kline, Mrs. Sarah Kline, Mrs. Mary Ginsberg and Mrs. Jeanette Bers. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3301 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Workman's Circle Cemetery.

LEPLEY, JEAN CUNNIAN. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Alexandria Hospital, JEAN CUNNIAN LEPLEY, mother of Mrs. John Howard Joynt of Alexandria, Va. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LEVY, MORRIS. On Sunday, October 24, 1948, at his residence, 737 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., MORRIS LEVY, beloved husband of Freda Levy. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Tillie Smith of Alexandria, Va., and two brothers, Raymond Smith and Harris Levy of Arlington, Va. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

MATHERS, CAPT. JOHN. On April 4, 1945, on Luzon, Philippine Islands (on special mission), CAPT. JOHN W. MATHERS, aged 34, husband of Virginia E. Mathers, father of John W., jr., Robert and Carole Mathers and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mathers and brother of Robert E. Mathers, jr. Services will be held on Monday, October 25, 1948, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

METZ, CLARENCE CHARLES. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., CLARENCE CHARLES METZ of 1203 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Beale Chilton Metz and father of Thalma Grace Sager. Remains resting at the Tyre Funeral Home, 2647 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

MICHAEL, ZILPHA MAY. On Sunday, October 24, 1948, at the Asbury Methodist Home, Gaithersburg, Md., ZILPHA MAY MICHAEL. Miss Michael rests at Gardner's Funeral Home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

MOORE, NETTIE A. On Friday, October 22, 1948 at Suburban Hospital, NETTIE A. MOORE of 6402 Medwick Drive, Hampshire Knolls, Hyattsville, Md., wife of the late William James Moore, sr., and mother of Mrs. Adelaide Ferry, Mrs. Catherine Davis, and Mr. William James Moore, jr. Mrs. Moore rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

MUIRHEAD, ARNAUD LORIDOT. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 21, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, ARNAUD LORIDOT MUIRHEAD of 1900 N st. nw., beloved husband of Edith Willard Muirhead, father of Susan Tate Muirhead, Mrs. Frances Marion Long, Mrs. Cora Elizabeth Blum and Arnaud Loridoy Muirhead, jr., and Mrs. Flora McDonald Lammus; brother of Clayton L. and William Muirhead; also survived by eight grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, HARRIET SOPHIA. On Friday, October 22, 1948, HARRIET SOPHIA MURPHY of 3112 Rodman st. nw., beloved wife of the late John Murphy and mother of Mrs. Harriet A. Quinn and Mrs. Mary A. Devlin. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, October 25, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OKAMOTO, GEORGE. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at National Homeopathic Hospital, GEORGE OKAMOTO, father of Minoru Okamoto, Shisao Okamoto of San Francisco, Calif., and Masao Okamoto of Japan. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

PALMER, MARY M. On Friday, October 22, 1948, MARY M. PALMER, the beloved wife of the late Joseph M. Palmer, mother of Gladys, Joseph and Lewis Palmer. Funeral from the Geier, Deal Funeral Home, 3216 M st. ne., on Monday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PRENTICE, IDELLA H. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at her residence, 1314 Trinidad ave. ne., IDELLA H. PRENTICE, beloved wife of the late Clyde Prentice and mother of Warren W. Prentice, Grace V. Miller and Alice J. Willoughby. Also survived by two sisters and three brothers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REEVES, FREDERICK WELLS. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Suburban Hospital, FREDERICK WELLS REEVES of 3000 Tilden st. nw., beloved husband of Alice Alderman Reeves, father of Mrs. Marion R. Gladding, Mrs. Alfred L. and John R. Reeves and brother of Miss Blanche E. Reeves. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

RHEA, ROBERT CLARENCE. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 21, 1948, ROBERT CLARENCE RHEA of Layhill, Md., beloved husband of Bonnie Rhea. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Sunshine, Md.

RYAN, WILLIAM D. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, WILLIAM D. RYAN, beloved husband of Sarah E. Ryan, son of the late William E. Ryan, brother of the late Alberta A. Ryan. Also survived by two sisters, Helen L. and Genevieve F. Ryan. Remains resting at Gawler's Funeral Parlors, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Wednesday, October 27, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

SCHLICHT, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Friday, October 22, 1948, at his residence, 821 H st. ne., WILLIAM SCHLICHT, beloved husband of Marie R. Schlicht, who is the daughter of the late Joseph and Loretta Mallman, and father of Jennie Schlicht. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, October 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

SCHWARZ, ALEXANDER MOSS. On Thursday, October 21, 1948, at his residence, 312 South St., Alexandria, Va., ALEXANDER MOSS SCHWARZ, the beloved father of Ira N., Alfred M., and Lawrence H. Schwarz. Funeral services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SEALOCK, HENRY HARRISON. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Laurel, Md., HENRY HARRISON SEALOCK, beloved husband of Mary Grace Sealock, father of Aaron Sealock and son of Andrew and Stell Sealock. Services at the J. Arthur Walters Funeral Home, 505 Washington blvd., Laurel, Md., on Wednesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

SINCELL, CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 24, 1948, at his residence, 9325 Rhode Island ave., Berwyn, Md., CHARLES W. SINCELL, beloved husband of Ella F. Sincell and father

Mrs. Werlich Is Hostess; Californians Are Feted

By Marie McNair

Mrs. McCeney Werlich's cocktail party yesterday was all done by telephone the day before when she came home and found her son, Bob, back from Trieste.

Miss Joan Rathvon, had time to send out invitations for her party yesterday afternoon, for she had been anxiously awaiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rathvon, who arrived on Friday from Los Angeles.

At both fetes there was a pleasant informality found when old friends meet.

Gladys Werlich's guests gathered in the series of drawing rooms of the old family house on 16th st., and in the group were a number of young Bob Werlich's friends who came to say "hello and good-by" as he took off late last night to head for Bremerhaven. In the Merchant Marine during the war, Bob recently rejoined the service and his first trip over was to bring back a shipload of service wives.

Newcomers From England

Lady Hamilton, wife of Sir Frederick Dalrymple Hamilton, who succeeded Admiral Sir Henry Moore on the Combined Chiefs of Staff, was making her Washington debut, having only just arrived from England. Frank Hanighen, the journalist, was making conversation with Merry del Val of the Spanish Embassy, and Miss Wambaugh, who's an authority on plebiscites.

Gen. and Mrs. Anthony McAuliffe made the circuit; found Mrs. Harold Walker comfortably seated with Ralph McBane nearby; saw Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling and Admiral Calvin Cobb, with Mrs. Cobb, wearing a pretty pastel pink hat atop her gray hair.

Mrs. Henry Flood's black and green hat was one of the best looking in the room and Lady Berendsen's brown chiffon scarf, embroidered with "Life Can Be Beautiful," the most amusing accessory on view.

Beverly Robinson was there, and Mrs. Robinson in a huge black and yellow plaid wood frock. And I saw Alnis Azer, Egyptian Minister; Ralph Totten and George Williams; Clarence Hewes with his sister, Mrs. Robert Flowerree; the Edgar Prochnicks, Baroness von Schoen, Joan Exnicios, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin and her son, Norton, and Miss Virginia Hunt.

Eric Johnston There

There was a happy mixture of Miss Rathvon's contemporaries and those of her parents at her party yesterday in the Georgetown house which she's leased from Gen. John Magruder. Eric Johnston, movie czar, and Mr. Bathvon, until recently president of RKO, are old friends. Then there were Gen. and Mrs. Oliver Echols, Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Cousins, also weekend visitors from California; Ralph Forster, Edward Mahoney, Louis Cutlow, Col. and Mrs. Ludlow King and Col. Richard Kent.

Berkeley Neustadt, had just flown in from California, to see his daughter, Marion, who shares the house with Joan. And others were Ralph Austrian, Mrs. Sam Schriver, and a State Department group which included Robert Breckinridge Gardiner Cox, Edward Gullion, Miss Marjorie Bivens, Miss Patricia Russell. Then—Marvin Braveman, Francis Alstock, Miss Mary Pitcairn, Taylor Simmons and Matthew Mezzanotte who came with Miss Genevieve Long.

Impromptu Musicale

A fortunate few who had been to hear Helen Traubel sing with the National Symphony Orchestra went from Constitution Hall to the Raleigh Hotel for the American Newspaper Women's Club buffet supper in honor of the singer.

There was more music—of impromptu character—this time with Paul Hume playing the accompaniment for Mrs. Paul Yoder and Nan Garcia, who sang, and then accompanying himself for a couple of songs.

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, and Mrs. Kindler were there, and with Miss Traubel, and Miss Grace McGerr, president of the club, stood together to welcome the guests.

Among those there were Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dominick, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Strong and Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap.

DATE-BOOK DATA: Mrs. John Allan Dougherty has cards out for a tea on Friday in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Pelham Glassford who will arrive the end of the week from their home in Laguna Beach, Calif. Mrs. Deborah Glassford will entertain for her former brother-in-law and his wife on Monday, November 1.

Capt. William H. Watson, USN, and Mrs. Watson will celebrate their fifth wedding aniversary at a cocktail party which they'll give on Thursday, November 4 at the Army and Navy Club.

Mrs. Persifor Spilsbury is asking some of her friends for tea at the Shoreham on Wednesday, November 10.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Copeland Jones will give a cocktail party on Friday at their home in Kenwood.

Mr., Mrs. Brooks Give Dinner Party For Robt. Denhams

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brooks entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Robert Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, and Mrs. Denham.

Mr. Brooks, formerly associated with Mr. Denham, has resigned from the Government and has been appointed labor counsel for Texas Oil. He and Mrs. Brooks will leave shortly to make their home in New York.

Presidential Assistant and Mrs. John Steelman were among the guests, and others included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, former Representative and Mrs. W. D. MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coakley, parents of the hostess; Col. and Mrs. Lyman Judge, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tribby.

Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, Here From Denver, Is Entertained

Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, wife of the publisher of the Denver Post, who is a visitor in town, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Barnet Nover entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other guests were Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Julius A. Krug, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. J. Edgar Chenoweth, Mrs. Glenn S. Fisher and Mrs. Robert Sherrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Nover gave a dinner that evening at the Shoreham for Mrs. Hoyt.

Atomic Test Film To Be Shown at Club

An interesting and nautical program is scheduled for the monthly film evening at the United Nations Club tomorrow at 8:45 p. m. Part of the series of educational films to be shown at the club this season, "Operation Crossroads" (atomic bomb tests at Bikini) and "U. S. Naval Academy," depicting the life of a midshipman will be offered tomorrow evening through the courtesy of the Navy Department.

Guests of honor at the film will be Rear Admiral and Mrs. John W. Roper, who will also be guests of honor at the dinner preceding the film. Host for the evening will be Capt. Robert Peden.

Among those who will attend are Mrs. Esther Baker of Miami, Fla.; Capt. and Mrs. Robert Allen Dyer, and Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Baker.

Open House at YW

The Alexandria YWCA at 602 Cameron st. will have open house all day Tuesday when visitors may see the craft room in the basement, the first floor club rooms, the library and assembly room on the second floor and the residence quarters.

Babs Lincoln Begins Weekly Broadcast

Among those who will lunch at the Mayflower Lounge today are Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. C. Benedict Platt and Mrs. William Canby, whose conversation will be recorded and heard on Babs Lincoln's weekly broadcast which makes its debut tonight at 8:30.

Mrs. Ward Returns

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward is in her house on Massachusetts ave., after spending the summer in Europe. She visited in Rome, Capri and England and spent the month of September in Paris.

In January Mrs. Ward will go to Palm Beach to spend the remainder of the season on her yacht.

Mrs. Manly Ends Visit

Mrs. Herbert Manly has returned to her home in New York after a week's visit in Washington.

MISS KATHLEEN BELL stretches herself to the sun's warm rays at Ponte Vedra Beach in Florida, where she is vacationing. The daughter of the former Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Miss Bell is with the State Department and was sent to Geneva this summer

Deane's Studio

Rings on Their Fingers

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Muller Margolies to Abraham E. Shapiro is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman P. Margolies of this city. Mr. Shapiro is the son of Joseph Shapiro and the late Mrs. Shapiro, also of Washington.

The bride-elect is now attending University of Maryland. Mr. Shapiro, who saw service during the war in the South Pacific, was graduated from Georgetown University and received his master's degree from Southeastern University.

The wedding will take place in June.

Painter—Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Painter of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Nathan E. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Griffin of New Orleans, La.

Miss Painter was graduated from Averett Junior College, Danville, Va. Her fiance, a veteran of the Marine Corps, is a student of Louisiana State University. The wedding will take place in December.

Elliott—Deichler

The engagement of Miss Martha J. Elliott to William Edgar Deichler has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Elliott of Philippi, W. Va. Mr Deichler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Deichler of Washington.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Richmond and Columbia Universities, is director of community service for the Calvary Baptist Church in this city.

Her fiance, an infantry veteran, is in his senior year at the University of Maryland and he also serves at the Calvary Community Center.

Adams—Dinnel

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick D. Adams of Sandy Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Moore, to Page Dinnel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dinnel of Birmingham, Mich.

Miss Adams was graduated from Blackstone College, Blackstone, Va., and Mr. Dinnel attended the University of Michigan before serving in the Army Medical Corps. He is now attending the University of California at Berkeley.

The wedding will take place in December in California.

Mansfield—Tranen

Mrs. Rose G. Mansfield of Los Angeles, Calif., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Pearl, to Irving N. Tranen, son of Mrs. Bertha Tranen and the late Morris Tranen of Washington. The wedding will take place in December.

Miss Mansfield was graduated from Central City Business College, Syracuse, N. Y., and she also attended City College of New York. Her fiance, a graduate of Georgetown University, now attends Georgetown Law School.

Smith—Shank

Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Marion, to Stuart B. Shank, son of Mrs. Dorothy Byrne of Martinsburg, W. Va. The wedding will take place in November.

Smith—Churchill

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Smith of Arlington, Va., of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to John R. Churchill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Churchill of Portland, Oreg.

Both Miss Smith and her fiance attended Reed College, Portland, where she is in her junior year and he is a senior.

Camp—Blair

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Marie Camp to Lewis Richard Blair, jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Augustine Camp. Mr. Blair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blair of Washington, formerly of Staten Island, New York.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Immaculata Junior College. Her fiance, a veteran of three years service in the Army Air Force, attended Johns Hopkins University and Capitol Radio Engineering Institute.

The wedding date has been set for December 27.

Tilda de Kauffmann Selects Wedding Date

Miss Tilda de Kauffman, daughter of the Danish Ambassador and Mme. de Kauffmann, has chosen Sunday, December 19 as the date of her marriage to Albert J. Redway, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redway of Washington.

The ceremony will take place in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, and a reception for only members of the two families and intimate friends will follow at the embassy.

Exhibition ANTIQUES Sale

Exhibitors
Blockade Antique Exchange, Funkstown, Md.
The Connoisseur, Wash., D.C.
Ruth D. Harris, Balto., Md.
F. R. Stevenson Sons, York, Pa.
Mrs. Lena Wallace, Ervine, Ky.
House of Davis, Youngstown, Pa.
Anna Maren S. McCune, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Theodore Bisson, Baltimore, Md.
Mary's Antique Shop, Douglasville, Pa.
Biffins Antique House, Washington, D. C.
J. S. Thomas, Woodbury, N. J.
Thelma Judkins, Balto., Md.
Beech Tree Farm-Ruth R. Taynton, Falls Church, Va.
I. R. Miller, Takoma Park, Md.
Lila Thompson, Wash., D. C.
Emmie Seneer, Silver Spring, Md.
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Applegates Antique Shop Gilbertsville, Pa.
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Frederick Rabenstein, Jamaica, N. Y.
A. F. Kohlman, Silver Spring, Md.
Laura Reinhard, Wash., D. C.
John Iarimo-Bay Antiques, Alexandria, Va.
Ann Lippa, Roxbury, Mass.
Stewartstown Antique Shop, Stewartstown, Pa.
Betty Emmons, Boston, Mass.
Connecticut Galleries 1534 Conn. Ave. Wash., D. C.
Clock and Chair, Ashton, Md.
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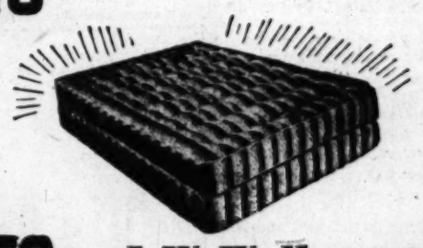

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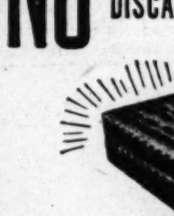

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1	Sarouk 8'6"x10'6"	595.00	349.00
1	Sarouk 6'6"x9'6"	395.00	268.00
12	Sarouk 4'6"x6'6"	235.00	125.00
8	Sarouk 3'6x5'6"	135.00	79.50
6	Sarouk 2'2"x4'2"	85.00	39.50
2	Kerman 8'6"x10'6"	795.00	449.00
6	Kerman 6'6"x9'6"	495.00	329.00
6	Kerman 4'6"x6'6"	285.00	189.00
10	Kerman 3'6"x5'6"	155.00	92.50
6	Kerman 2'2"x4'2"	95.00	59.50
1	Kerman 10'6"x17'	1590.00	925.00
1	Ardibel 10'9"x19'8"	1450.00	925.00
1	Hamadan 11'6"x20'6"	1250.00	855.00
8	Herez 9'x12'	345.00	229.00
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For Combating Flabbiness

Learn the Knack of 'Pull Up' To Smooth Sagging Muscles

By Ida Jean Kain

THE middle age spread is neither healthy nor inevitable. When the abdominal wall muscle bracers become flabby, they not only collect fat but they are unable to support the weight of the organs and consequently the latter sag and crowd each other and this brings on the middle spread and all sorts of ailments that take the joy out of life.

Age has little to do with the spread, or the flabbiness of the muscular girdle. But this figure fault is so characteristic of the middle-age figure we have come to think of it as inevitable and disregard the causes . . . too little exercise and slumping amidships—and, of course, overeating.

I'm firmly convinced that the idea that we should try to hold the stomach in is one reason we come to accept the middle spread as inevitable. It's so uncomfortable to hold the stomach in! Fact is, it's against nature. Pulling up with these muscles keeps the midsection controlled . . . pulling in doesn't do it.

For some time I was at fault in suggesting that one good way to improve posture is to lift the chest. That's putting the cart before the horse. Lifting the chest tends to raise the shoulders more than it pulls up muscularly. But pulling up with the middle muscles themselves and keeping them firmly up, elevates the rib cage and lifts the chest. So the action must originate with the lower abdominal muscles and the up-pull be centered through the midsection. Get the knack of holding this up-pull and you can banish the spread for good.

IF THIS posture is too much effort, more tone is needed in the girdle muscles. Here are two toning conditioners . . .

Position: Lying on back on floor, right knee bent and sole of right foot on floor, left leg stretched down, knee straight.

Movement: Slowly raise the left leg from the floor, about half way up, hold and slowly lower . . . repeat a half dozen times. Throughout the entire exercise keep pulling up strongly with the abdominal muscles, otherwise the action will be all on the hip muscles. Then change the position of the legs and repeat, but make sure to keep the firm grip of the girdle muscles by pulling strongly up.

To tone the in-pull abdominals . . .

Position: Sitting on the floor leaning back, legs straight down, palms of hands flat on floor back of hips to act as a brace. Keep abdominal muscles snugly contracted throughout the exercise.

Movement: Flex alternate knees, bring the thigh as close to the abdomen as possible, then back to floor. Later progress by bringing both knees together up toward chest from same position.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Asks Help for Her Sister-in-Law, 17, Whose Anxious Parents, of French Descent, Whip the Girl When Her Conduct Offends Them

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My young sister-in-law Yvette, 17, is being drastically punished by her parents simply because she is, or wants to be, a typical "teen-ager."

She is very pretty and popular and, in my opinion, normally well behaved. She and my husband are only children of parents who, though American-born, are of French extraction and were themselves very strictly reared in accordance with "old world" ideas of discipline.

Yvette's first two years in high school were spent very quietly, in keeping with her upbringing; but now she has begun to take part in the normal activities of school life,—the pressure of opinion expressed by relatives and family friends having virtually forced the parents into letting her "date," etc.

However, difficulties have arisen, owing to the parents' inability to accept as normal and harmless the prevalent mannerisms of modern adolescents, such as use of slang, affectations in dress and the like. This, combined with Yvette's sullen resistance to suspicious questioning about her activities, causes the parents to feel that she must be curbed.

Blows Merely Make Girl More Sullen

CONSEQUENTLY Yvette is severely spanked for a host of things, as for instance, a slight impertinence, or tardiness in getting home from a social engagement, or other such "offense" in the parents' eyes. This chastisement, to which she must ignominiously submit, is so drastic that twice I was almost moved to urge medical attention after seeing the bruises.

Is there any way to persuade the parents that Yvette's behavior isn't nearly so serious, so willful or abnormal, as they seem to think? And that in any case they are making matters worse, alienating her further, by their punitive tactics, which, far from dampening her eagerness to be "one of the crowd," are causing her to become more sullen and less willing to obey than she ordinarily would be.

I believe the parents might listen to me if I had concrete suggestions to offer; and it would be impossible to exaggerate the value to Yvette of an enlightened change on their part.

N. R.

Girl Is Acting Unduly Defiant

DEAR N. R.: Let's not be blind sentimental advocates of teen-age whimsy and whoopla. It's no kindness to Yvette to give her unqualified backing in her feud with her parents. Rather, help her correct her own mistakes which are fomenting friction.

As I see the picture, Yvette is creating home difficulties for herself by feeling her oats and tending to run away with herself, like a colt broken loose from harness and frisking defiance, since relatives and friends joined forces to indict her parents as old fogies and heckle them into granting her typical teen-age privileges.

Taking into account their background and training, with its ingrained fear of the "wildness" of youth, and consequent notion that freedom for a young girl is synonymous with temptation possibly leading to ruin, Yvette's parents made a tremendous concession (for them), at expense of great internal anxiety, in letting her join the swim or extra-curricular co-ed activities.

And Yvette, instead of appreciating the enormity of their concession (from their viewpoint),—which shows they are worriedly willing to risk "new mores," if necessary to make her happy—and taking care (1) to assuage their misgivings and (2) gradually increase their trust in her judgment, is "acting up" belligerently.

Parents Panicky; Girl Disobliging

IT SEEMS she is tossing her head with a secretive air of hostile self-confidence, as if to say that with majority-sympathy on her side, and a first round in the battle for "freedom" won, she doesn't have to "mind" her parents or consider their feelings, much less assuage their disquietude about the new arrangement.

This impression of her attitude is conveyed in your sketch of the "host" of unfilial discourtesies latterly beamed at her parents, and pointedly epitomized in her sullen refusal to respond to questioning (half fondly, half worriedly prompted, no doubt) about her activities.

Such behavior is grossly inconsiderate and self-defeating to boot, in the circumstances; and inasmuch as Yvette knows from experience that she will be spanked for it, perhaps she unconsciously courts abuse to give her parents a black eye in the public estimate, and thus overtly justify her essentially intemperate defiance of them.

In panic and ignorance, the parents are committing a crime against decency in whipping Yvette. That type of assault on a girl's dignity and modesty tends to foster delinquency rather than curb it. However, it seems that Yvette could avert such violence by taking the chip from her shoulder; and my advice to her is to do just that and be "instant in courtesy" with her parents hereafter.

M. H.

Your Baby and Mine

Child Learns From Experience How to Prevent Falls, Hurts

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The parent has to keep her balance between letting the child do exactly as he pleases and showing him that there are rules, regulations and authorities which all must respect.

There is an enormous confusion in the parent's mind unless she makes a distinction about what a child can do, even though it be annoying or tiresome, if it is of no harm to anyone; and what he cannot do because it is inimical to the rights of others.

Children have to be thwarted in their activities some of the time. They cannot do as they please if it is dangerous to them, dangerous or frustrating to someone else. They have to learn when young that no one has the privilege of disregarding others. We all have to act in ways which are best for the greatest number of persons. Every law, the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, these are commands for ways to act which are best for the whole of society.

Thwarting Is Bad

But, to thwart a child too much just so no one of his acts will ever bother or annoy anyone, is faulty practice. He has to generate a sense of power and self-confidence by acting. And to adults not all of the things he wants to do, or does, are going to be pleasing to them.

Also, he has to learn what happens by experience. Every child becomes more cautious and exerts better judgment if he discovers results for himself, instead of merely being warned or threatened of them.

The small child is a busybody and into everything. It takes an alert person to keep him out of mischief and danger. But it is wise, when the danger is small to let him act and see what happens. He may climb on the davenport at 16 months and waddle up and down it. Of course, there is risk of a fall, but one fall is very educational and will bring about an increased personal caution that is beneficial.

Learns From Falls

The boy who leaned over from a top step and reached for a toy never tried that again, and was perfectly trustworthy on steps from then on. Now he wants, at less than two, to walk up and down. His mother gets goose pimples, but she lets him.

The whole of child rearing is a succession of such decisions to let the child act to find out what happens, in order to develop caution, judgment, self-confidence and experience. When there are things he cannot do, then he may as well learn early that he cannot and there will be no argument about it.

Education Students Have Open House

Students of education at George Washington University have been invited to an open house and conference with local school officials on Friday, 8-10 p. m., at Columbian House, 2033 G st. nw.

There the prospective teachers may consult with representatives from the District, as well as suburban, public and private schools on such subjects as curricula of the various schools, salaries, working conditions, teacher pensions, etc.

And at the same time the school officials will have an opportunity to learn what future teachers of this area expect from their profession.

The meeting is to be given in honor of the Carl Ruediger Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. The sponsors are the George Washington University Chapters of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternities.

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N. T. Garrett

Mrs. Rosario Marinucci became a bride yesterday afternoon at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church, with the Rev. Neil Gargan officiating. She is the former Miss Ida Mary Ferrante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Ferrante of Washington. Mr. Marinucci is the son of Venazio Marinucci, also of this city. The newlyweds will make their home in the Capital after a honeymoon tour through the Virginia mountains

Visiting Here

Mrs. Brady Ruttencutter is making a brief visit in Washington and is visiting Miss Orie Covington at 2521 Connecticut ave. Colonel Ruttencutter is recuperating from an illness at Fitzsimmon General Army Hospital in Denver and expects to return to Washington next spring.

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GFWC Urges Legislation on Prices, Housing

By the United Press

A representative of five million American clubwomen said today feminine voters are determined to elect a Congress that will do something next year about high prices and the housing shortage.

Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, national legislative chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said her organization also favors enactment of universal military training legislation, continued support of the European Recovery Program, and other measures of international cooperation.

She was interviewed in a radio broadcast (station WEAM) on "What women want from the next Congress."

"We want food to come down," she said, "so that everyone may have . . . a steak or chicken at least once a week."

Asserting that the housing bill passed by the Eightieth Congress "didn't help the average family," she said women also demand better housing laws.

Other feminine aims listed by Mrs. Wright included:

1. Federal aid to education.

2. Equal rights for women—"We want no more discrimination against women such as you will find in certain Social Security provisions. . . ."

3. Continued full support of the Marshall Plan, the United Nations, and the reciprocal trade agreements (tariff-cutting) program. In this connection, Mrs. Wright said, "Women are more international-minded than men."

She said American women believe that some form of universal miltary training, such as was recommended by President Truman's special commission in 1946, is necessary to "bring peace—so our children may live in peace."

"You can't make peace in this world today unless you have an Army and a Navy—strong ones—standing by, ready to back up your decisions," she said. "But we want peace, not war."

Miss Clagett and Roy Ladd Engaged

Mrs. Raymond B. Clagett announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Lucille, to Roy Johann Ladd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ladd of Mosquero, N. Mex.

Miss Clagett is the daughter of the late Reverend Clagett, former member of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church. She was graduated from Madison College, where she was a member of Pi Omega Pi and Sigma Phi Lambda sororities.

Her fiance is a graduate of Highlands University and a member of Kappa Theta Fraternity. The wedding will take place in early December at Congress Heights Methodist Church.

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Magnificence in purse case of black morocco. ¼ ounce. $12

One-ounce flacon. $30

Prices include 20% tax

W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 11, First Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Directoire . . .

That revolutionary period when the lady of French fashion was devoted to slender classic lines with a single ornate note . . . whence our adaptation of the dashing military cape. See it in 1948-mood of elegance . . . for your fitted dress coat. Cape of fur, of fabric . . . shoulder cape, waist cape . . . single, double, triple cape . . . sometimes detachable for variation in wearing. Gentle and most feminine flattery in this silhouette . . . circa 1795, circa 1948.

W&L—Women's and Misses' Coats, Third Floor

From our collection—Muskrat cape-collar, fitted double-breasted coat, with flowing 6-gore back. Taupe or green wool broadcloth with sable-dyed muskrat. Gray with silver-dyed muskrat. Sizes 12 to 18. $135.

Double-cape, easily detachable from a collared coat of Forstmann's dull-bloom wool broadcloth, Marvona. Under cape edged in rayon velvet. Sizes 10, 12. $110

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Zone 13 Phone District 5300 BRANCH STORES—Bethesda, Maryland The Pentagon, Virginia

Community Chest Federation
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Ask Anne

About Making Lamps

We have in our possession two lovely wine bottles which we would like to make into lamps. Would you advise us as to the best way of drilling the holes in the bottoms of the bottles with out cracking the glass? Would an electric hand drill (which we have) be the best method and if so what size and type attachment should be used? S. F. S.

Because even the workmen skilled in drilling holes in glass are sometimes not able to do it without cracking it, I would advise your turning this job over to a professional. They know how to prepare each vase best for drilling and which tools to use. It is often necessary to do the drilling in stages. One firm which will drill the holes for you can be reached by calling National 0140. Most firms do this work at the customer's risk.

Where in Washington may we have rather large lamp shades made inexpensively, or possibly just the frames which we could finish ourselves? S. J. S.

Since you are interested in obtaining an inexpensive shade, I would suggest you call several firms listed under "lamps" and get their estimates before deciding on a firm to do the work. I know of no firm which sells large unfinished frames, but sometimes the lamp firms suggested above will sell them as a special service to their customers.

PETUNIA!
My satin puff's
So slippery,
It warms the floor
Instead of me!
Then do this, Petunia! Sew matching ribbons to the bottom corners, then tie them like this:
Bishop-Bracken

To O. M. G. and P. D. G. who have both inquired as to the care and preservation of gold-tooled, leather-top cocktail tables:

To form a protective wax coating apply a thin coat of liquid or paste wax, buffing well after the wax has become thoroughly dry. This type of table is not cigarette burn proof, P. D. G., and liquid rings will show unless the table top has been previously protected with a coat of wax.

How could I remove indelible ink stains from a red plastic purse? M. K.

If the ink has been absorbed into the plastic it will probably not be possible to remove it completely, but you may be able to lighten the stain by pouring a small amount of one of the soapless shampoos onto it and rubbing with a soft cloth. Rinse with clear water and repeat the treatment as long as any ink is removed.

Where can I find material for making the silver lamp shades I find so expensive in the shops? L. W. D.

A Georgetown shop has both silver and gold Chinese teapaper that makes lovely lampshades. It has tiny flecks through it, is quite thin, and is usually put on over a stiff white base. If you are interested in this sort of silver paper, you can reach the shop by telephoning Michigan 1919.

Recently we covered the top of our black-lacquered coffee table with a piece of plate glass to protect it, but since have noticed that a number of shiny spots have appeared on the surface of the table underneath the glass. We have tried everything from soap and water to wax and furniture polish to remove these spots, to no avail. We thought possibly that the finish may have worn off at these places, but we were unable to detect any signs of this having occurred. We wondered whether any of the shininess from the glass could have been transferred to the wood, or whether the use of a liquid spray cleaner on the glass might have affected the wood. Can you give us any suggestions for the removal of the spots? A. C. F.

Could it be that the top of the table is slightly uneven and that the glass rubbing against the higher places gives it a shiny spotted appearance? Or, as you suggest, perhaps the cleaner used on the glass rubbed off on the lacquered top. About my only suggestion would be to get some powdered pumicestone and linseed oil at a drug or paint store and rub the surface of the table, especially the spots. This would remove any film on the surface. Such rubbing might also lower the spot slightly (if they are high places) so that they don't touch the glass. Use a soft cloth for the rubbing. Dip it in the oil, next in the pumice powder, then rub. If the wooden top is very uneven, it would, of course, have to be refinished, and smoothed in the process, to get rid of the higher spots.

I have the copyright of a composition which bears the names of the parties who composed the music and I the words to this composition. I want to know if anyone can steal my original idea should the manuscript be lost, or could it be taken by persons reading it before it reaches the public or is published? N. V. J.

I'd advise your writing the Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., for information as to exactly how much protection the copyright gives you.

Anne replies to questions through her column only. We regret that time does not permit the answering of telephone queries. Write to Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, 4, D. C.

ROLLED coffee ring, raisin-enriched, temptingly browned, sweetly frosted, and topped with shreds of flavorsome cocoanut is treat enough for any meal. Here is the recipe:

- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ½ cup shredded coconut
- ½ cup raisins, rinsed and drained
- ½ cup chopped nut meats
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup granuated sugar
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/3 cup milk

Combine butter, brown sugar, 2 tablespoons milk, coconut, raisins and nuts and mix thoroughly.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and granulated sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and 1/3 cup milk. Add to flour mixture and stir until soft dough is formed. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll in 18x9-inch rectangle. Spread with coconut mixture and roll as for jelly roll, wetting edges to seal. Bring ends together to form ring and place on ungreased baking sheet.

With scissors, cut 1-inch slices almost through ring, turning each slice cut-side up and pointing outer edges. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 to 25 minutes. Remove to cake rack and while hot, dribble wtih glaze made by combining ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar and 1 tablespoon hot water. Sprinkle with additional coconut. This recipe makes eight servings.

Some Wives Described as 'Man Eaters'

Woman suffrage has fostered the development of three types of "emotional cannibals" of the female sex who figuratively devour their husbands, Dr. Ralph S. Banay, noted psychiatrist, charges in a signed article in the current issue of Collier's.

The three types of "emotional cannibals," as described by the New York psychiatrist, are the engineering wife, the prima donna wife, and the rival wife.

The engineering wife is the "family executive," Dr. Banay writes. She insists on knowing about her husband's business, imposes her judgments on him, and if allowed her way, the time comes when she won't even let her husband keep his favorite chair in any spot he chooses. She even dictates the number of lumps of sugar that go into her husband's coffee, and becomes the "female warden of the prison" which is his home.

The prima donna wife, called the second most dreaded of the "marital man eaters," pushes her husband into business gambles to satisfy her own great ambition. If the business venture fails, she conveniently forgets her own part in the undertaking.

The rival wife Dr. Banay describes as the woman who, as a means of satisfying her own overweening ambition, engages in business herself and takes pride in competing with her husband as a bread-earner. If she is successful and makes as much or more than her husband, she frequently shows her disappointment in him. In the end the husband of the rival wife becomes a "hollow shell" and accepts his wife's own low estimate of his ability.

Dr. Banay urges the ardent feminists to realize that suffrage does not give the green light to govern the lives of their men, and he warns that they are losing some of their softness and becoming more masculine.

Food Facts

For a quickly made coffee cream pie use one cup of strong coffee and one cup of evaporated milk with a package of vanilla pudding. Combine the three ingredients, mixing until smooth, then cook over low heat (stirring constantly) until thick. Cool the custard and pour it into a graham cracker shell, chill and serve.

Try seasoning veal chops with powdered marjoram before braising them. Remember that a small amount of liquid should be added first, in braising, then more as needed.

To make Garlic Bread to serve with a supper of a casserole dish and a green salad, mash a clove of garlic until it is entirely disintegrated. Now mash it into three or four tablespoons of butter or margarine. Cut a small loaf of French or Vienna bread into thick slices, but do not cut entirely through to bottom crust. Spread the garlic butter between the slices, and heat in a moderate oven until very hot and crust is crisped.

Vary Floating Island by making the custard base chocolate flavor—then float meringue on top, as usual. The meringue may be poached on top of the range in the hot milk to be used for the custard, or may be baked in the oven.

If Peach Shortcake is one of your family's favorite desserts make it as usual, using home or commercially canned peaches, but try flavoring the whipped cream for its topping with almond flavoring instead of vanilla.

Potatoes should be served often on family menus because they yield excellent food energy and important vitamins and minerals. Cook them in their jackets and then mash or cream them; if you add cheese, milk or an egg to them you will improve their protein content.

Polio Victim on Auto Trip

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALL READY—Mrs. John McKenna is made comfortable by her husband as they start out yesterday on a 1750-mile trip from Medford Lakes, N. J., to Denver, Colo. She will take an "iron lung route"—so that she can spend each night in an iron lung provided by hospitals in Dayton, Ohio; Springfield, Ill.; Kansas City, Salina, Kans., and Denver

Garrett Mansion, Part of Heirless Estate, Ransacked

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP).—The Garrett mansion, part of a multi-million-dollar estate without an heir, was found ransacked tonight.

Detectives believed the search probably was made by someone from among the 26,000 persons who have made claim to the estate of Mrs. Henrietta Edwina Garrett, who died in 1930, leaving no will.

A caretaker reported the house had been carefully searched. Overstuffed furniture had been slit open in an effort to locate some hidden object.

Mrs. Garrett inherited the fortune of the late William Garrett, whose parents made a huge amount of money in the snuff business in Philadelphia.

Maritime Strike Forces Shippers To Close Offices

San Francisco, Oct. 24 (AP).—Closing of two Pacific Coast steamship offices was reported today as a result of the maritime strike, now in its fifty-second day. The strike has tied up 67 ships here and 150 elsewhere along the West Coast.

The San Francisco branch office of the Shepard Steamship Line (New York), and the Alaska Transportation Co. of Seattle, one of the three major American lines in Alaska freight and passenger service, ended their operations.

The Alaska transportation company said in a statement it has no future plans. The Shepard Line's local business will be turned over to an agent, its district manager said.

The long maritime strike began with a CIO longshore demand for a 15 cent pay increase to $1.82 an hour, among other issues. Employers had offered 10 cents. Longshoremen and four other unions struck on September 2.

I. I. Stone, Dean of U. S. Printers, Dead at 93

Miami, Fla., Oct. 24 (AP).—Irving I. Stone, 93, dean of American printers and retired mechanical superintendent of the Chicago Daily News, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Stone was a cousin of Melville E. Stone, who with Victor Lawson founded the Chicago newspaper. He joined the News in 1880 and retired in 1930. He came to Miami 13 years ago.

Among the many inventions by which he helped to improve the printing trade are the automatic tension and reel by which rolls of newsprint can be changed on big presses without slowing the operation. He also invented the process of printing with dry paper and a push-button control for presses.

Johnston to Open Film Engineers' Conclave Today

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association, will address the opening luncheon of the sixty-fourth semiannual convention of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers in the Congressional Room of the Hotel Statler at 12:30 p. m. today.

Johnston recently returned from Russia and Yugoslavia, where he arranged for distribution of American films.

More than 500 movie technicians and engineers are expected to attend the five-day convention. The agenda of nine technical sessions includes discussion of three dimensional films and "visible music." Awards for outstanding contributions to motion picture engineering will be presented at a banquet in the Statler Wednesday evening.

Backing Wallace Cost Him Pulpit, Minister Says

Fargo, N. Dak., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—A Congregational minister charged today that his congregation engaged in "political persecution" by discharging him after he indorsed Henry Wallace for President.

Members of the Plymouth Congregational Church announced today they had decided to "sever relations" with their pastor, the Rev. Paul Lauffer. Lauffer introduced Wallace at a political rally in Moorhead, Minn., October 10 as "our next President."

Church spokesmen said there was no connection between the Wallace incident and Lauffer's discharge, but that they had merely decided on parting company.

Dr. J. Yates Smith, 66, Dies of Heart Attack

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 24.—Dr. J. Yates Smith, 66, member of the dental firm of Yates and Quaintance for 43 years, died today of a heart attack.

Native of Culpeper County, he was graduated from University College of Medicine, Richmond, and was a member of local, State and American Dental Associations.

Besides his widow, the former Miss Lillie Gleason of Charlottesville, he leaves two brothers and five sisters. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

Pope Sees Americans

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Oct. 24 (AP).—Pope Piux XII today received in special audience the members of the North American College in Rome.

Business Still Alive

Durand, Wisc. (U.P.).—Frank Welmirskir is taking pains to point out that he still is in the popcorn and soft drink business. People began asking questions when he began making deliveries with an old hearse.

Poultry Men To Convene On Thursday

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 24.—More than 500 poultrymen are expected here for the eighteenth annual convention of the Virginia State Poultry Federation Thursday and Friday.

With egg and poultry prices up, feed prices down, and the demand for baby chicks unprecedented, the convention is expected to be the most successful in the federation's history, according to W. Reid Williams, jr., of Richmond, federation president.

Williams said that whereas breeders usually expect a slackening of demand in the fall, "it looks now like it will be the middle of February before the demand is met."

As for the movement by Midwestern poultrymen to organize a bigger commercial broiler industry of their own, threatening the markets of southern broiler producers, Williams said "it is up to us to push our own business, not criticize anyone else."

Among the leading poultry and marketing specialists to address the chicken and turkey raisers will be Roy E. Jones, University of Connecticut extension poultryman.

A highlight of the convention will be presentation of a play, "Trial by Jury—The People vs. the Poultry Industry," Friday afternoon. The play will discuss the poultry industry's alleged shortcomings and poultrymen will defend the industry. The "judge" will be Burr P. Harrison, Seventh District Congressman, who will also speak earlier that afternoon on legislation affecting the industry.

The federation's convention will be preceded by the one-day annual meeting of the Virginia State Feed Association on Wednesday.

Dr. Frederic L. Paxson, Famed Historian, Dies

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP).—Dr. Frederic Logan Paxson, famed historian, died here today following an operation. He was 71.

Dr. Paxson had been professor emeritus of history at the University of California since his retirement from active teaching there in 1947.

In 1924, he received the Pulitzer Prize for his "History of the American Frontier." Other of his books include "The Last American Frontier," "The New Nation" and "Recent History of the United States."

He was a former president of the American Historical Association.

Hyattsville Boys' Night

Annual Boys' Night will be conducted by Prince Georges Council No. 2809, Knights of Columbus, at 8:30 tonight in the cafeteria of St. Jerome's Parochial School, 43d and Hamilton sts., Hyattsville.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 30 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	10 times
Words Lines	35c	30c	30c	30c
10 2	$.80	$1.80	$3.92	$7.40
15 3	.92	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.22	3.60	7.84	15.80

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad, two lines. 1 time, 60c.
SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 30 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 45c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 10 times, 40c per line. Count 5 words to a line. Minimum 3 lines.
CANCELLATIONS
Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.
Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY
The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to those late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.
To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.
DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, October 18, 1948. Notice is hereby given that on October 9, 1948, one 1941 Oldsmobile, four-door Sedan, Motor No. AC-30658-MD (a Special No. 8-34830), with accessories, was seized in St. Mary's County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws to wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 300 Navy Building, Lombard & Commerce Sts., Baltimore 2, Maryland, and file claim and cost bond, as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code, on or before November 17, 1948, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law.
E. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor.
Oct.18,20,25;Nov.1.

Auction Sales 8
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers
will sell by Public Auction at 2 P. M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1948, in front of premises Fenton St. and Pershing Dr., Silver Spring, Md. (opposite the Hecht Co.) one Cape Cod house with breezeway and garage and following equipment: 40 lume refrig., range, heating equipment, storm sash, etc. Accessories alone valued at $1,900.
TERMS: Cash, $300 deposit at time of sale, balance by November 10; and removal of house from present location before November 30 at purchaser's risk and expense. If terms are not complied with deposit to be forfeited and house resold, by authority Dr. Michael's Building Fund, Inc. For information call Dibrell 2814. 10.18,21,25,28,30

Official Notices 5
GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, October 18, 1948. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain street areas and public alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and, as the said Commissioners are of the opinion that the street areas and alleys referred to should be closed, notice is hereby given that under date of September 30, 1948, they have prepared the following order: "Ordered that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 207, approved December 18, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 3422, 3423, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430 and 3431 are hereby ordered closed; same to take effect on and after November 8, 1948; the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners as shown on said maps; the said closings to take effect jointly or separately by subsequent order or orders on the effective date aforesaid, according to Items 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, described as follows: 1. Closing of part of Broad Branch Terrace, N. W., between Possession Street and Linnean Avenue, and part of public alley in Square 2032; and providing for a dedication of 32nd Street, 34th Street, Linnean Terrace, and public alleys in surrounding area; 2. Closing of public alley abutting Lots 94, 95 and 130 in Square 5363; 4. Closing of a part of Fulton Street, N. W., abutting Parcel 11/83 and Lot 1 of Square 1411; 5. Closing of part of Water Street, S. W., between R and S Streets; 6. Closing of public alleys in Square 2642; 7. Closing of public alley abutting Lots 53 and 54 in Square 1746; 8. Closing of Hilltop Terrace, S. E., between F and G Streets, and a part of G Street, between Burns and Chaplin Streets; and providing for dedication of additional street and alley area in lieu thereof; 9. Closing of public alley abutting Lots 404 and 1190 in Square 1201; and 10. Closing of part of Webster Street, N. E., east of 24 Street, abutting Lot 800 in Square 3872." Any and all parties interested must file, in writing, with the Commissioners, D. C., objections, if any, to these closings, or as to any item providing for the closing listed above, before November 8, 1948; otherwise said closings shall become effective on and after that date, in accordance with the provisions of Public Act, No. 207, approved December 18, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, GUY MASON, GORDON R. YOUNG, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Bids and Proposals 6
GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, DIRECTOR OF CONSTRUCTION, D. C., October 21, 1948. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 309, District Building, 14th St. and Penna. Ave. N.W. Washington 4, D. C., until 2:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, November 3, 1948, and then publicly opened and read for Furnishing and Installing Window Shades in Third Floor Addition to Anacostia High School, 16th and R Sts. S.E., and Randall Jr. High School Addition, First and H Sts. S.W., both in Washington, D. C. Proposal form, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 437, District Building. (Tel. NA. 6000, Ext. 2378).
21,22,23,25,26,27
GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Director of Sanitary Engineering, D. C., October 19, 1948. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 309, District Building, 14th St. and Penna. Ave., N.W., Washington 4, D. C., until 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, November 12, 1948, and then publicly opened and read for completion of 8000 lin. ft. of 36-inch diameter trunk water main from 11th and M Sts. N.W. to 4th and L Sts. N.E. Proposal forms, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 437, District Building. (Tel. NA. 6000, ext. 2378).
19,20,21,22,25,26

Business Service 9
ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. CH. 2074.
ADV. SPECIALTIES—Wholesale and retail; calendars, $6 per hundred and up; book matches, $3 per hundred; bi-ball fork and muddler each, $3.40 per hundred. LU. 0148 after 3 p. m.
BUILDING AND REMODELING Large and small jobs. Free and prompt estimates. DI. 6431.
GENERAL REMODELING. Additions, recreation rooms, home repairs. SH. 2478.
IF YOU have tile needs repairing, call Benny, the tile man. AD. 1936.
LIGHT HAULING FR. 4740.
MIMEOGRAPHING AND TYPING Manuscripts, documents, circular letters, etc.; pickup and delivery; E. B. Speedee Service. CO. 2000.
PAPERING—PAINTING Interior and exterior; no job too large or too small. Veteran. NO. 1338.
PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimate free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.
PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 38 yrs. expr. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.
SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED FREE ESTIMATES. SUMMERS. REAS. RATES. AT. 1605.
UPHOLSTERING & CANING — Springs rebuilt reas. prices. Unity Shop, MI. 3560.

Lost 10
BRACELET, heavy gold, amethyst charm; Monday (Oct. 18.); generous reward. HU. 7029.
BROOCH, diamond, pearl and platinum, wing-shaped, about 4 in. wide; at Shoreham Hotel, evening of Oct. 21. Reward. Call Nichols Co., ME. 0316.
CLEANING, laundering done by capable white man; reasonable rates. RE. 8477.
COLLIE PUP—Answers to name of Scottie; on right side of tongue are 3 dark spots, right front foot has sear. Liberal reward. WI. 4878.
FUR, 4 stone marten skins, lost bet. 16th and Oct. st. and Wyoming ave. Reward. HA. 2289.
GOLD LOCKET—Returned to father. Reward. 9-3, RE. 8600, Ext. 2397, Irving, MA. 0833.
JACKET, boy's tan, with sheepskin wool (red bordered) lining lost at Emmet School around noon Sunday. Reward. Call Mr. Hoover, EX. 2300, ext. 7005.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold Hamilton, Saturday morning, via Wisconsin ave. bet. Macomb and Warren. Reward. OR. 7113 after 6.
LOST, lady's Bulova, yellow gold, black strap, bet. 10th and 13th on Penna. ave., Thurs. eve. Reward. NO. 7174.

Personals 11
ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. CH. 2074.
CURTAINS laundered at home; special care with old and worn ones. LU. 0350.
MIMEOGRAPHING, typing, mailing, work done at home, urgently needed. RA. 7066.
SLIP COVERS, curtains, bedspread and drapes made to order; exact. RT. 0347.
TYPING done at home, also would consider part-time reception-typist. RM. 2780 or write Box 383, Washington Post.
TYPING done at home; accurate. ME. 6310 evenings.

Instructions 12
AUTO DRIVING LESSONS Professional instructors, licensed by Traffic Bureau; five lessons, $30. Free pickup service, permits secured. Calvert Driving School. WI. 4499.
COMPLETE sewing course, $10, or free with purchase of new machine. MASTER SEWING MACHINE, EM. 7900

Help, Men 13
ACCOUNTANT, $325
Auto experience; Silver Spring.
BOOKKEEPER, to $30
BOOKKEEPER, office mgr., Arl. $65
BOOKKEEPER-ACCTG., student $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1430 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
ASST. ENGR. DEPT., $70
Lab. asst., pharmacol., N.Y. $3000
Draftsmen, CE, ME, MB ..... $400 mo.
Warehouse mgr. ..... $60 wk.
Warehouse foreman ..... $40 wk.
Sales repr., refrig. exp. ..... $75 wk.
Sales repr., office mach. ..... $50 wk.
Sales, hardware exp. ..... $50 wk.
Elec. counter sales, exp. ..... $50 wk.
Outside sales, auto acc. ..... $175 mo.
Clerk ..... $150 mo.
Messenger ..... $140 mo.
Stock, book exp. ..... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0934.
PRESSER Year 'round job. Excellent working conditions, vacation. PEELER'S DRY CLEANING FR. 1414.
ARTIST Part time, to do newspaper art work. Call AT. 1400.
ASSISTANT Under 40, with car, for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Must appreciate, earnings while training around $75 weekly. Accepted applicants will receive individual, personal supervision. Not canvassers. Apply 11 a. m. sharp, 2048 West Virginia ave. NE.
BARBER—Colored, guarantee and commission. Rhode Island Barber Shop, RA. 3034, ask for Barber Shop.
BARBER, steady, $80 week guar. 70% comm., good for $70 and up. 437 9th st. nw. RE. 7454.
BARBER Good pay, 5-day wk. Apply 3681 Penna. ave. se. VI. 9739.
BARBER WANTED for 12 weeks at Manzy's Barber Shop, 704 12th st. nw.
BARBER—Can use first class barber in growing suburban shopping center, Pohanter, RE. 8900; WO. 7341, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
BUTCHER wanted; must be super. Good pay. Modal Market, 300 E st. ne.
BUTCHER Experienced, sober, ens. pay for right man; refs. Apply Cairo Market, 1710 17th st. nw. NO. 4293.
Building Material Salesmen Opportunity for young men technically inclined. HECHINGER CO. CALL AT. 1400

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

No Dangers Beset Lone Women Motorists Who Are Cautious and Act Like Ladies

By Saul Pett

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—With the epic trek of civilization blasting new trails across the continent, it is reliably reported that America's highways are now comparatively safe from two-legged wolves.

Maybe you don't think this is historically important, but more unescorted women are riding the Nation's roads than ever before. So reports Carol Lane, a travel bureau director, who has just returned from the frontier. She adds:

"Motor travel presents no special problems for women traveling unescorted by men. Women won't find any trouble unless they're looking for it."

Here and there, hazards still exist but a few simple rules, Miss Lane says, will keep the lady traveler on the road of propriety.

Miss Lane covers thousands of miles a year on auto trips for an oil company, investigating all kinds of travel problems.

For example, she warns that if you want to avoid the wrong kind of tourist cabins, don't pick a motor court where:

1. Most of the cars bear license plates from the same State in which the cabins are located (unless the State is vary large).

2. The proprietor doesn't require you to register or give you a chance to inspect your lodgings first.

3. There is a bar in front.

"Above all, a lady traveler must act and dress like a lady," says Miss Lane. "A good strategy, for example, is a playsuit with a detachable skirt. While driving, the skirt can be neatly folded across a seat. It can be whisked easily around the hips when coming into a filling station or restaurant."

About Miss Lane herself. She is a comely young brunette. She recently completed a two-month, 11,000-mile auto trip through the Rockies and Southwest, visiting 13 national parks, picking up helpful hints on what to see, where to eat, how to picnic on the road, what to carry along for comfort.

When she's not traveling, she's writing reports and when she's not writing reports, she's lecturing on travel to women's clubs. On vacations, she travels, too. This year her plans for a trip to France had to be canceled, so she may have to settle for a short car ride up and down the Eastern seaboard.

While on the road, Miss Lane is always equipped with a Duncan Hines Guide, her own and other lists to help her decide on a restaurant. If these sources fail in a strange town, she invariably seeks out a drug store.

"Pharmacists are usually open late," she says. "They know their town and they're considerate."

One woman friend of Miss Lane's, who drives a lot, always goes to the nearest bank to get a line on a restaurant. "I guess she feels safer," Miss Lane says, "eating where the banker eats."

Other bits of intelligence picked up on the road by Miss Lane include:

Teachers are the best travelers because they have the most time and "they're most curious about things."

With picnics now and then, you can eat for about $3 a day on the road.

If your car breaks down on a lonely road and you can't fix it yourself, it's best to wait for a long-haul truck driver because he can "usually fix anything."

"But don't get me wrong," Miss Lane concludes. "Driving around the country is no way to find a husband. You're usually not in one place long enough, nor do you have enough time or energy to look attractive enough."

While you wait!
UMBRELLA REPAIRS
NEW COVERS • NEW CORDS
NEW TIPS • NEW HANDLES
NEW RIBS
Complete assortment of umbrellas and canes!
We use factory-approved methods exclusively!
"The Most Unusual Place in Town"
Cody's SERVICENTER
712 12th St. N. W. (near G St.)
Telephone ST 7000

Mousse Makes Hit As Meal's Finale

Here is a recipe for a dessert that's bound to make a hit when you're entertaining or as the finale for a family dinner:

- 1 cup milk, scalded
- ½ cup ground coffee
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1 cup cold milk
- ¼ cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- ¼ cup corn syrup
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 2 egg whites, stiffy beaten

Scald milk in top of double boiler and add coffee. Cover and let stand 15 minutes. Strain through two thicknesses of wet cheesecloth and return to top of double boiler. Soften gelatin in cold milk about five minutes and stir over hot water until dissolved. Add sugar, salt and corn syrup and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add coffee-milk, and place in refrigerator until mixture is syrupy. Fold into whipped cream and then into egg whites. Place in tray in refrigerator and freeze with control set very low about 30 minutes until frozen for ¼ inch around sides of tray. Remove from refrigerator and scrape into bowl and beat with rotary or electric beater until well blended. Return to refrigerator tray and freeze about two hours until set. Yield: 1 quart.

The Family Scrapbook

Relaxing Bedtime Routine

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

It is generally agreed that young children should have regular bedtimes. The growing youngster needs plenty of rest. Such a fact, however, does not mean that there must never be exceptions.

When there are special occasions, parents may well let the children stay up a bit later. Perhaps father is returning from a trip but can't arrive until a bit after the bedtime hour. Uncles and aunts may drop in for a few minutes. There may be some special celebration, such as the Fourth of July or Haloween when there are very interesting after-dusk activities. More customary happenings, even, may be the occasion for the relaxation of the usual go-to-bed rule.

If there is a full moon and a lovely clear night, it will be a special treat for the youngsters to have a chance to walk around the block and see how things look at night under the moon.

© 1948, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Susie Q

"Yes, I was young, once, myself . . . I think!"

Help, Men 13
Continued From Preceding Page

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Man wanted to install television antennas on contract basis; excellent opportunity for right man. Call UN. 3441 for appointment, after 1 P. M.

BOOKKEEPER—$325
Prefer accountant; mgr. of small office; under 30 yrs.; Silver Spring.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
918 F St. N.W.

CABINET MAKER
Experienced for store fixtures. Steady work for right man. Union shop. Apply Bernard Store Fixtures, Rear 452 K ST. N.W.

CARPENTER
White—Large apartments; permanent job, vacation. Call WO. 7700, Ext. 4.

CIRCULATION SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVES
We have a few openings in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Forty-hour week, salary and commission; training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1346 E STREET N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $200
Rapid; 5-Day Week.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN
Highest salary and commission paid on established Washington route to Baltimore concern. Vacations and Bonus. Write Box 868-M, Washington Post.

COUNTERMAN, reg. work to exp. man; ideal working cond. WA. 1400.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—Ideal working conditions; 12 days annual vacation, 13 holidays; merit system, retirement system. University of Virginia Press, Box 2493, University Sta., Charlottesville, Va.

Electronic tech., Bethesda, exc. sal. FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. (Lic.) 7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 3699.

Electronic Technicians
40 OPENINGS
Start $340 Month.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1706 G ST. N.W.

ENGINEERS, 5TH CLASS
(White). For large apartments. Permanent job. Some night work. Vacation. A-1 man only. Call WO. 7700, Ext. 4.

EXPERIENCED LATHERS, with good salary. Call LI. 6412 after 6 p. m.

FOOD service manager, experience in food costs for restaurant and cafeteria necessary. Apply Ship Service Office, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

JANITOR for apt. bldg. of 87 units; colored, no children; must be sober, reliable. 5th class engineer license necessary; salary and quarters. AD. 2000.

LABORERS
Right, colored; come ready for work. Ask for Mr. Strawn.
E. P. HINKEL & CO.
Inc., 600 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

LIQUOR SALESMAN
Must be live wire; thorough experience in selling; good salary; permanent; excellent opportunity for advancement.
CENTRAL, INC., 818 9th St. N.W.

LUMBER CHECKER
Experience in Yard Work.
HECHINGER CO.
CALL AT. 1400

MACHINIST HELPER
Needed for small mfg. co.; some experience desirable. 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

MEN'S furnishings salesman, experienced, wanted by prominent F st. store; good opportunity for right man. Box 351, Washington Post.

OFFICE BOY
MESSENGER
Young high school graduate to fill position in executive offices; must be thoroughly reliable and alert; excellent opportunity in terms of job interest and employee benefits; 5-day, 40-hour week, vacations and pay, sick leave and group insurance.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1346 E STREET N.W.

PAINTERS
(White). Large apartments, interior work. Permanent job, vacation. Call WO. 7700, Ext. 4.

Plumbers & Steam Fitters
Only experienced men with hand tools need apply. All new work. Highest wages and best working conditions available. Phone TA. 5600, Mr. Steger.

RADAR FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
offer attractive proposition to several SPECIALTY SALESMEN interested in a permanent connection.
Well-established concern. Must be "live-wire," aggressive, experienced salesmen. Car essential. Commission basis. For appointment, call ST. 9035.

Radio & Television Servicemen
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
Immediate Openings
FOR OUTSIDE SERVICEMEN
Experience Required
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th Floor
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

ROUTEMEN
Guaranteed salary; extra bonus for men with cars. Will train you. Apply 836 N. Y. ave. nw. after 10 a. m.

SANTA CLAUS
A man to play Santa Claus in our Toy department. Must be fond of children and be able to talk with them and gain their confidence.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SALESMEN (COLORED)
Have you a fair education? Are your habits and character good? Have you the ability and personality to meet people? Would you really work for $5,500 the first year with a guarantee of $3000 increase each year thereafter? If so, and if you possess an automobile, you should arrange an interview with Mr. E. D. Kostman, District Mgr. of U. S. A. A., 10 to 11 a. m. daily, 1733 11th st. nw.

SALESMAN
Junior salesman; excellent opportunity for alert young man. See Mr. Dickson, Kitt Music Co., 1330 G st. nw.

SALESMAN
Young man, familiar with paint industry to sell specialties to established dealers and jobbers in Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina. Write fully to Wilson-Imperial Co., 118 Chestnut st., Newark 3, N. J.

SALESMAN—Experienced, mature man for custom tailoring store; permanent position at good salary for right person. Box 222, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN
High-caliber man with car, who requires at least $100 week to live; right man subject to rapid promotion due to company expansion program. This is not a canvassing deal.
Contact J. H. CAMPBELL
WILLARD HOTEL.

Help, Men 13

SALESMAN
Manufacturer of office machines has Washington territory open. Previous sales experience required. Prefer man, 30-35, desiring to work on commission. Telephone DI. 5758 for appointment.

SALESMAN
Furnishings, excellent opportunity for ambitious young man who is experienced in selling men's furnishings. Apply Office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN
Weatherguard's Alsco — World's Largest Manufacturer of Aluminum Storm Doors and Windows—is pleased to announce the following:
Due to the unprecedented demand for our products and a great number of leads resulting from our National and Local advertising as well as our spectacular exhibit at the current Home Show, we are now ready to add qualified men to our organization.
This week each accepted man will be individually trained in the sale of Alsco Storm Windows and Doors by Weatherguard's Sales Training Director, Mr. M. E. Sless.
Salary and commission while learning will be paid those men selected who are concerned with greater than average earnings, stability and future.
CAR NOT NECESSARY
VACATION WITH PAY
APPLY TO
MR. WATKINS
5 TO 9 P. M.
WEATHERGUARD CORPORATION
1321 14TH ST. N.W.

SALESMEN
ARE MADE NOT BORN
If you have ever sold before or think you possess the ability, know how to bring out the best in you because we take more interest in a man other than being just an employe. We have common sense to know that our organization has become one of the largest of its kind in the country today because of its sincerity and faith that we have put in our men. So we say—"As we grow, so will you."
OUR MEN EARN $25 PER DAY AND MORE
FOR PROOF POSITION
SEE C. W. LOCKYER
2144 G ST. N.W. 2d FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION, 9-11

SALESMEN
—FOR—
WASHING MACHINE DEPT.
COMMISSION BASIS
WITH WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT. CAR ESSENTIAL
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN (2)
By well-established national firm; plenty of leads and appointments furnished, not just names and addresses; no canvassing; our men are averaging $100 weekly; car necessary; openings in or within 30 miles of Washington. Apply 412 5th st. nw., Room 506, 1-4 p. m.

SALESMEN
Former oil burner salesmen are successful in our business. $5000 to $10,000 caliber. Appointment selling only to people desiring product. Weekly advanced checks against earned commission.
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL MR. JOHNSON, RE. 6911.

SALESMEN
The new credit restrictions do not touch our business. Ours is a specialty with small down payment and easy terms. If you want to earn $1200 to $2000 a week without bucking large down payments and shorter terms.
SEE MR. MAGILL
ROOM 310, RING BLDG.
18TH AND M STS. N.W.

SALESMEN
—FOR—
WASHING MACHINE DEPT.
COMMISSION BASIS
WITH WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT. CAR ESSENTIAL
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
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SEE MR. MAGILL
ROOM 310, RING BLDG.
18TH AND M STS. N.W.

Slip Cover Cutters
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For
EXPERIENCED MEN
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

STOCK CLERK
For receiving and marking room in a progressive men's wear store. Offers attractive salary with opportunity for advancement to a capable young man. Apply office YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F ST. N.W.

STENO.-CLERK
YOUNG MAN
THE PULLMAN CO.
Apply Room 209, Union Station

STOCK CLERKS
Permanent position; 5-day week. Advancement encouraged.
APPLY THIS MANAGER
GARRISON'S
1218 F ST. N.W.

STORE PORTER
COLORED
Young man to assist with store maintenance. Must be neat and aggressive. Prefer single man, age 19 to 25. High school education preferred.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.,
L. FRANK CO.
13TH AND F STS. N.W.

Television Technicians And Installers.
$55 TO $95 WEEK
TIME AND A HALF OVER 40 HOURS
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1706 G ST. N.W.

TITLE EXAMINER
Full time, Prince Georges and Montgomery; good pay. NA. 3737.

Warehouseman
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MAN BETWEEN AGES 25-35
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
1320 F ST. N.W.

WATCHMAN
EXPERIENCED
MAN BETWEEN AGES 40-50
DAY WORK
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
1320 F ST. N.W.

WINDOW CLEANER
Experienced, $50 week, permanent job. Amateurs don't apply. Call Mr. Myles, AT. 2869.

AUTO SALES, $4,000
Montgomery County Resident.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOY (WHITE)
16 or 17, to work in office; must have some high school education; 40-hour week. Call Mrs. Wirsener, NO. 2476.

MICROFILMING PHOTOSTAT
Young man, 18 to 25, permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

Help, Men 13

MAN
FOR DELIVERY DEPARTMENT
To assist the delivery superintendent. Must be familiar with the city and delivery conditions.
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

MEN WANTED
21 to 40, for good permanent jobs with an assured future. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. No experience required. We will teach you and pay you while learning. Steady year-round earnings. Averaging about $60 weekly with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Apply now, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon, Capital Transit Co., Employment Office, 3133 M st. nw. Take Routes 16 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 36 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

MEN WANTED
Men of foreman caliber wanted for large plumbing and heating contract. Highest wages paid. Ideal working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
Wm. Bornstein & Son, Inc.
145 Kennedy St. N.W.
Or phone Mr. Steger, TA. 5600.

Newspaper Circulation
There is an opening in our Circulation Department for a man who owns an automobile and is interested in an opportunity for a job which offers advancement and recognition. Five-day 40-hour week, salary and car allowance, paid vacation, sick leave and group insurance.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E St. N.W.

WOOL PRESSER
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

YOUNG MAN
For permanent position with old-established firm. Some accounting experience desirable. 5-day week. Liberal employe benefits. Ideal man seeking lifetime career. Apply 4702 14th st. nw. (No calls accepted.)

YOUNG MAN TYPIST, with aptitude for figures, opportunity for advancement. Apply Risinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. Phone WI. 6300.

YOUNG MAN, age 21 to 25; some college background; for junior administrative position in home office of life insurance company. Apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Room 707, 816 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, personable; good educational background, for clerical position. Excel opportunity. International Business Machines Corp. Call Mrs. Nichols, RE. 3705.

YOUNG MAN—Mechanically inclined, for production line work. Radio assembly experience desirable, but not required. Excellent working conditions. 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Emerson & Co., 4712 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

IMMEDIATE opening for District manager of old-established firm in field of horticulture. Permanent and local. Hire and train man making pleasant contacts among home owners, farmers, small landowners in semi-professional capacity. Car necessary. Age 30 to 45. Successful sales managerial background helpful. Proven training program, excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Telford, Box 202, Newark, New York.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Stenographers, rapid, 3 mo., $300 mo.
Baker chemist, good salary.
Artist, commercial, part time, $2 hr.
Radio, tel. engrs., techs., $3500-$7000.
Staff supt., cas. ins., salary open.
710 14th St. N.W., Room 406, RE. 7280

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TELEVISION
2 positions open for experienced men. Apply in person, 9 to 4.
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
1925 8th St. N.E. See Mr. Taylor.

YOUNG MAN
With car for Service Department of nationally known sewing machine company. Excellent opportunity for permanent position and advancement. Car allowance.
WRITE BOX 254
WASHINGTON POST

TEN—MEN—TEN
Colored. Guaranteed salary $1.25 per hour; extra bonus for men with cars; must be neat, and conscientious workers. Apply 638 N. Y. ave. NW.

Help, Women 16

ARTIST, PART TIME
To do newspaper art work.
Hechinger Co., AT. 1400

Asst. Edit. Brochure, $250
Secy., legal ..... $60 wk.
Secy., mfg. ..... $60 wk.
Secy., insur. exp. ..... $55 wk.
Secy., Construction ..... $50 up
Typist, insur. rates ..... $55 wk.
Typist, law ..... $200 mo.
Sales typ. ..... $40 wk.
Asst. credit mgr. ..... Salary open
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1719 G St. N.W. NA. 0934.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
To handle legal bills.
HECHINGER
18th and H Sts. N.W. AT. 1400.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, 40-hour week. Apply Shop Service Office, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Billing Machine Operator
—FOR—
National Cash Register Billing Machine
—IN—
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
SALARY PLUS BONUS
5-DAY WEEK
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; 5½ days weekly; prefer middle-aged person desiring permanent employment at reasonable salary; state qualifications and experience, salary desired, and give references. Address Box 276, Wash. Post.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"We can't afford another disastrous football season Coach . . . soon celebrities will be refusing our honorary degrees . . ."

Help, Women 16

BOOKKEEPER
Unusual opportunity for young woman; must be able to handle cash and type; vacation with pay, hospital benefits; high starting salary and bonus. No phone calls.
AETNA FINANCE CO.
7928 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Bookkeeping Machine Opr.
Full-time permanent job with old established store. Good salary, benefits, paid vacations. Apply George F. Muth Co., 710 13th st. nw.

BKKPRS., SECYS., TYPISTS
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. (Lic.)
7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 3699.

CASHIER—Auto dealership; also handle small automatic switchboard and some typing. Good pay. Permanent. Mr. Moore, Northeast Motor Co., Ford dealer, 920 Bladensburg rd. ne., AT. 0200.

CASHIER
Good salary with opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CASHIER-CLERK
Experienced; references; $40 week. Full or part time.
SIGMUND'S
804 7th St. N.W.

CASHIER
Wonderful opportunity for young woman; must be experienced typist; vacation with pay and hospital benefits; good starting salary plus bonus. No phone calls.
AETNA FINANCE CO.
7928 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

CLERK
to work at the general office. Safeway Trails, Inc. Office machine experience helpful. 40-hour week. Apply between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. to Mr. S. A. Wobler.
SAFEWAY TRAILS, INC.
1201 New York Ave. N.W.

CLERK
FOR SERVICE WRAPPING DESK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5-DAY WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

CLERKS
White, under 35 years. Annual starting salary, $1920; good opportunity. 5-day week. Permanent. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., personnel office, National Geographic Society
3rd and R Sts. N.W. (Do not telephone).

CLERK-TYPISTS
—FOR—
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer
1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan.
Under 35 Years of Age.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply office, The Young Man's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
GENERAL CLERK
Between ages 18 to 35; 5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30. Congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office. Good opportunity for advancement, retirement plan, paid vacations, and sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
Permanent job, good salary, bonus, paid vacations, 40-hour week.
GEORGE F. MUTH CO.
710 13TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
18-35
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
IMMEDIATE OPENING
FOR
ACCURATE TYPIST
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
DU. 5100, EXT. 22

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30-6 DAILY

FILE CLERK-
TYPIST
For position with established firm. Vicinity 16th St. and Park Rd. N.W. Varied duties, 5-day week, annual and sick leave.
CALL HO. 1520
MRS. HAMILTON

Help, Women 16

FILE CLERK
Not over 35, with some typing experience, 5-day 40-hour week. M. G. M. PICTURES, 1009 N. J. Ave. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER
PART TIME
FOR CAFETERIA
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

GROCERY CHECKER
Experienced only. References required. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions. 5-day week. Apply 1631 Conn. ave.

JR. RECEPTIONIST
Two personable young women 21 to 33, able to meet the public, desired for interesting and varied work. Typing ability essential. High school graduate required. $1,800 per year and up to start, depending upon qualifications. 5½-day work week, excellent working surroundings.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
2131 G ST. N.W. ST. 4593

PAYROLL SYSTEM SUPERVISOR
The Shaw-Walker Company has an exceptionally fine opening in Washington, D. C. for a young lady between 23 and 33 (preferably single) who will be given special training in Payroll Record Management. Must have pleasing personality. Permanent position. Phone District 9100, ask for Mr. Jones.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, young lady for general office work, little typing; 5½-day week; perm. Box 231, Wash. Post.

P.B.X. OPERATOR
Immediate placement for experienced person in neighborhood. Meals and hospitalization. Phone Mr. Ritter, Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, OL. 6700.

RECEPTIONIST-SWITCHBOARD OPR.
for financial institution. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary desired. Reply Box 282, Wash. Post.

SALESLADIES
For ladies' coats, suits and dresses. Liberal salary, plus 1% commission on all sales.
SAKS
616 12th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
Immediate
Full Time Openings
Permanent Positions
Good Salary
Pleasant working conditions; benefits such as paid vacations, retirement, bonus, hospitalization and sick relief.
Employment Office
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
SALESWOMEN
—FOR—
COSMETIC
JEWELRY
NECKWEAR
—AND—
HANDKERCHIEF
DEPARTMENTS
OTHER POSITION TO BE FILLED
PERMANENT POSITIONS
5-DAY WEEK
APPLY
Personnel Department
7th Floor

SALESWOMEN
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

Help, Women 16

PERSONNEL CLERK—Write stating age, education, experience, salary expected. No typing or shorthand necessary. Box M-987, Wash. Post.

SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
ACCESSORIES
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

SALESWOMEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
—IN—
SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS
—FOR—
FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

SECRETARY
For office of vice president of local concern. Prefer young woman who wishes to gain administrative experience leading to position of higher responsibility and pay. Applicant must furnish excellent character and employment references. This position calls for a 5½-day week; however, if you really want a good job, this should not stand in your way. Starting salary, $2,600. For appointment call Miss Day, RA. 5265.

SECRETARY, $2,800
Architect's Office, Expr. Stenog. secy., industrial office, $35 wk. 50 openings for beginner secretaries and stenogs. unemployed, call or DIAL "STENOG." Ext. 16 Yrs.

PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NEXT to CHURCH

SECRETARY, MEDICAL
Permanent position available immediately. Call AD. 5976, between 9-5, for appointment.

SECY.-RECEPT. 1-GIRL OFFICE
3 DAYS, GOOD SALARY.
LLOYD'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Rm. 1020, 1346 Conn. Ave. NO. 3022

SECRETARY
To purchasing agent. Good hours, good salary. Apply in person only. Personnel Director, Providence Hospital, 34 and D sts. se.

Secretary-Stenographer
Interesting and varied work with Red Cross program. Apply Mrs. Webb, 1730 E st. nw.

Secry.-steno., simple bkpg.; Rosslyn, $50.

Steno., 5-day, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.; $2000.

Adams Employment Agcy., 304 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G NW. RE. 3938.

STENOGRAPHER-CASHIER
Permanent position; in D. C.; 5-day week; good salary; state age, experience, etc. Box 240, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
18 to 28, to train for secretary. Start $160-$175. Group hospitalization, surgery, life insurance and retirement benefits. Small insurance office, 40-hour, 5-day week. Phone DI. 2700.

STENO.-SECRETARY—Excellent opportunity to advance with growing scientific supply business. ST. 8180.

STENOGRAPHER
Between ages 18 to 35; 5-day week 8:30 to 4:30. Congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office. Good opportunity for advancement, retirement plan, paid vacations, sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

Stenographer-Receptionist
for consulting firm. Some college wrk' NATIONAL PSYCHOMETRIC SERVICES
Suite 633, Dupont Circle Bldg.

Stenographer-Secretary
Responsible position, good hours and pay. University of Maryland. WA. 3800. Personnel Office.

TEACHERS
Immediate openings. 1. public sch. phy. ed., out of town. 2. Public sch. science-math. 3. Public sch., Mod.-spec. studies. 4. Primary. 5. College phy. ed.-MA. start $3,200. 6. College phy. brarian, $2,500-$2,700. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G st. nw. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS
Earn from $75 to $100 weekly commission in spare time; representing elementary and grade school reference work. Encyclopedia Britannica Junior. PHONE MR. MURRAY, RE. 6911, FOR APPOINTMENT.

TECHNICIAN-RECEPTIONIST
For doctor's office. Call OR. 4408.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
(White). Under 30 years. Very good opportunity; permanent; 5-day week. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Personnel office, 5th floor.
National Geographic Society
3rd and R Sts. N.W. (Do not telephone.)

TYPISTS
White, under 30 years. Annual starting salary $1920, good opportunity, 5-day week. Permanent. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3rd and R Sts. N.W. (Do not telephone).

TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

TYPIST
Accuracy and experience necessary; permanent position in educational institution; 35-hour week; vacation with pay, plus free tuition. Apply in person, Mrs. Roberts, 1901 F st. nw.

TYPIST
For permanent position in educational institution 35-hour week; vacation with pay; salary plus free tuition. Apply in person, Mrs. Baush, 1901 F st. nw.

TYPIST
We have an opening for an intelligent young woman who has knowledge of shorthand; 5-day week; pleasant working conditions.
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL DU. 5100, EXT. 34

TYPIST-CLERK
Experienced young lady with some shorthand, for permanent position in office of large motion picture organization. 5-day week. See Mr. Bafial, 7th floor, Warner Theater Building.

Typist & Miscellaneous CLERICAL WORK
FOR PERSONNEL OFFICE
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

WAITRESS (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Help, Women 16

TYPIST-CLERK
Permanent job, good salary, bonus, paid vacations, 40-hour week.
GEORGE F. MUTH CO.
710 13th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Age 19 to 35. Young women with neat appearance for full and part-time employment, with modern restaurant chain, night and day positions, in the District, Maryland and Virginia; excellent earnings, meals, paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance. Apply in person, employment office.
HOT SHOPPE, INC.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Take 14th and Colorado Streetcar

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES
Training courses are now available to young ladies (white) interested in restaurant employment in Greater Washington; no tuition fee. Apply Education Department, WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Rhode Island ave. nw.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has Openings Now
—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

LADIES—Part-time outside saleswork, through personal contacts and many. No canvassing. Apparel & haber. by Real Silk. About $1.50-$2 hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10-3 p. m.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Secrys., steno., bkkprs., assts. receptns., typists, clerks. PBX operators.
MANY EXCEL. POSITIONS, HIGH SAL.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Complaint Department
CLERK-CASHIER
Hechinger Co., AT. 1400

CLERICALS
—FOR—
VARIOUS TYPES
—OF—
CLERICAL WORK
5-DAY WEEK
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Secretary, radio, $220.
Stenographer, insurance, $216.
Temporary stenogs., 2 mo., $55 week.
Steno., dictaphone, pleasant atty., $45.
Secy.-Stenogs., (19), to $3,900.
Typist, embassy, $180.
Assistant bookkeeper, $178.
Clerks, several, $35.
Receptionist-typist, doctor's office, $175.
Statistical typist, $216.
Clerk-typists (23), to $30.
Partial listing, register with Washington's personalized agency, NA. 6395.
918 F ST. N.W.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
Secretaries, stenographers ..... to $260
Secretary, typist $225
Office manager, secretary, 2 men $200
Steno., telephone and soundfilm $50
Typist, Bethesda $200
Dental assistant, exp. unnec. ..... $45 wk.
Assistant bookkeeper-cashier ..... $45-$50
Assistant bookkeeper-typist ..... $45-$50
Rate clerk, insurance $45
Clerk, cashier $150
710 14TH St. N.W., Room 409, RE. 7280

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W., Suite 208-9, ST. 7413.
We have openings in all types of organizations; they deserve your consideration.
Secretary, loans and mortgages $225
Secretaries, various organizations $216
Stenographers, legal $216
Stenographer, national organs. $225
Steno., prominent newsman $216
Stenographer, labor organization $216
Stenographer-receptionist $216
Steno., law school, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. $200
Stenographers, beginners $200
Bellphone operator, association $200
Typist, some shorthand (N.E.) $190
Typists, legal $190
Typists, various organiz'ns. $175
Clerk-typists ..... $170-$180
File clerks ..... $168-$175
Office clerks ..... $140-$150
Record clerks ..... $135-$140
Information Clerk, front office ..... $135-$140
Rate clerks, insurance $150
Counter clerks $150
Personnel intv., agcy. exp.; sal., comm.
IBM operators $140
Bookkeepers $160
PBX-Typist-Recept., exec ..... $180-$190
Lab. technician, medical $175
COURTEOUS INTERVIEWS
COMPETENT PLACEMENTS

Help, Men and Women 17

SALESPEOPLE
—FOR—
CHRISTMAS SELLING
GOOD PAY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND E STS. N.W.

COLORED—100 salespeople, no experience necessary, work from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., 5-day week. Call Li. 4388.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK—Downtown apartment; other help employed. DI. 7842.

COOK, colored, reference, live in, $35 per week. Ladies' Exchange, WA. 4381.

COOK—Colored, reference, live in, $35 per week. Ladies' Exchange, WA. 4381.

G. H. W., small family. Apply only if experienced, with best references; live in (upstairs rm. and bath); top wages. DU. 3087.

Situations, Men 19

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER desires position with progressive firm or nonprofit organization. Capable of assuming full charge of books and tax returns. Box 216, Wash. Post.

CARPENTER desires work by hour or job; rough or finish. HO. 2092.

EMPLOYER WITH INITIATIVE
Do you need administrative, sales ability? Married veteran's experience includes aviation and construction. Patrick Healy, OV. 4489.

MAN, adaptable, home, boat, steward, drive, mature, sober, handy. OR. 2002.

EX-GI, student, desires job after 3 p. m. and Saturdays; good steady, or tryout. Call after 6 p. m., AD. 9214.

WINDOWS, woodwork cleaned, painted, trim, waxed, tasteful white man. KE. 5477.

COLORED MAN desires job driving, part or full time. CO. 9861.

Situations, Women 20

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE LADY desires all types of laundry and curtains to stretch. Modern laundry facilities. Handwork a specialty. TU. 6472.

Situations, Women 20

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, placement counselor, public school, NO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

LET exp. steno. take your telephone dictation and handle mailing; manuscripts prepared at home. OR. 0483.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE
Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672.
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
National Inst. Practical Nursing

PRACT. NURSE, young, wants night duty; chronically ill. UN. 8566.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; regs. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Daigle, weekdays only.

REFINED MIDDLE AGED LADY wishes part time job as governess or companion to lady. Highest references. Box M-970, Washington Post.

TYPING to do at home; 12 years' experience; will pick up and deliver work; neatness and accuracy guaranteed. Phone GL. 3954.

Situations, Domestic 21

COLORED WOMAN, exp., wants 2 or 3 days' work weekly. NO. 1348 Sundays, WI. 2075 weekdays.

EXPERIENCED colored help for domestic or public work, with references. National Employment Agency, NO. 9439.

LAUNDRESS, first class on shirts, wants laundry to bring home. DU. 5360.

GIRL, col., desires g. h. w.; live in; no Sun. and ½ day Thurs. NO. 8633.

Money to Loan 23

LOANS on jewelry, diamonds, guns, clothing, cameras, etc. Bonded Loan Office, 416 King st., Alexandria, OV. 0484.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Business Opportunities 29

AUTOMATIC laundry, Arlington, Va., good volume and location; reasonable. Box M-976, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN OR POSITION ASSURED
We will teach you barbering in 6 months and will assist you to secure a position or help you finance a business of your own. Write for free catalog today.
RICHMOND BARBER SCHOOL
Dept. W.P.
731 W. Broad St. Richmond 20, Va.
Approved for Veterans Training

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for sale; up and coming; good complete location; opportunity. TR. 4732.

GASOLINE STATION located 4803 14th st. nw. RA. 9620.

HALF INTEREST in 8 acre subdivision for colored to interested individual or broker; with $7500 cash. D. D. Alley, Rideout, Route 1301, Benning, Postoffice, or call 4385 after p. m.; $100 and 6% interest guaranteed.

JEWELRY STORE
Operated in suburban area for many years. Especially desirable for party experienced in watch repairing. Attractive inventory, procurable at cost. Call Mr. Hill, DI. 6792, for appointment with owner.

CORNER GROCERY
14th st.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

Continued From Preceding Page

AVAILABLE for 1 month or more; refined couple; to share; $100. SH. 1442.

LADY, 28-38, to share 4-rm. apt., in Arlington, with 1 other; OW. 9135, p. m.

REF. GIRL, 23-28, share apt. with 3 girls (gentile), Lincoln rd. ne. HO. 2926 before 2, eves. after 7.

STUDIO APT. to share with 1 girl, 23-26; $25 month. AD. 8352.

19TH ST. NW., 1901—Married couple desirous of home. Can share my 5-rm. apt. Must see to appreciate. For appointment, call DE. 3219 after 5:30 p.m.

WE WOULD like to share our new 6 rm. house with another employed couple; good bus service; for appointment & directions, call VI. 8295, 4611 Hillside rd. se.

COLORED LADY between 25-35 to share furn. apt. Call mornings, 7-12, eves., after 8 p. m., LU. 5707.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

APT., unfurn. bedrm., kit., bath; bus at door. HI. 2890.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Attrac. 3-bedrm. apt., beautiful surroundings, close to everything; $130 per month. FA. 4937.

MASS. AVE. NW., 437—2 unfurn. apts. Private baths.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

DE LUXE

Six-room and bath apartment completely modernized and redecorated; spacious rooms; three exposures; conv. to downtown. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Cavin with

H. G. SMITHY CO.

ST. 3300 Res., MI. 5004.

Apartments Wanted 48

ABOUT $75. Navy chief, wife and infant, need 1-2 bdrm. unfurn. apt., bath. N.W. or Arl. RE. 7400, Ext. 3530, weekdays, Mr. Faust.

ADULTS (2), infant (8 mos.) need 3 or 4-room apt.; pref. N.E., max. $70. AT. 2047.

AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE officer, bachelor, assigned Washington, wants furnished apartment Georgetown or Dupont Circle area; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath. Up to $125. Please call only regarding apartment as specified. Tel. RE. 5600, ext. 2919.

ANACOSTIA or Congress Hgts. area pref. Refined cple., boy (4 yrs.) desire 1-2 bedrm. unf. apt. Max. $65. TR. 0019.

APPROX. $55. Perm. empl. supervisor, wife, infant son, need 3-4 rm. and bath, unfur. apt., in apt. bldg., or pvt. entrances. Dl. 2637

APT. needed badly by couple and baby; furn. or unfurn. N.W. sec. pref. RA. 0808.

APT. wanted by empl. couple; must have private bath; prefer apt. bldg. If unfurnished, NO. 2694 after 3 p. m.

APT., unfurn., for refined vet., in apt. bldg.; conv. to city. DI. 7067 after 5:30.

APT., unfurn., wanted; 2 rms., kit. and bath, for 2 adults. DE. 4789.

APT. WANTED, furn.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit.; in N.W.; no children or pets; $100 max. DU. 2902.

APT. urgently needed by vet, 2 bedrms.; E.E. pref. Call Mr. 3243.

APT., N.W. apt. bldg., furn. 1 bedrm.; 2 ref. empl.; no share. OR. 1096 Sun., eves. RE. 6700, Ext. 73172, wkdays.

APT., 1 bedroom, for 2 permanent employed young ladies; prefer unfurn. RE. 2240, 8:30-5; NO. 9278 after 5:15 p. m.

AMPUTEE VET., wife, 2 children—1 girl. Can you give a little consideration by renting me a 2-bedrm. furn. apt.? Maximum $100. LI. 4066, Mr. Roberts.

ATTIC or basement, 1 room, kitchenette, Georgetown, $45. OR. 4000, ext. 462, 8:30 to 4:30.

ARMY OFFICER and wife; under $100, by Nov. 1, N.W. No dumps. Privacy. RE. 6700, ext. 4355.

BACHELOR (Govt. empl.), unfurn. 1 or 2 rms., kit., bath. Box 245, Wash. Post.

BACHELOR from Baltic airline exec. desires liv. rm., bedrm. kit., unfurn., N.W. pref.; best refs.; yr.'s lease; $80 max. EX. 3880.

BRIDE AND GROOM would appreciate a place to call their own. No shares. TA. 3031, weekends; weekdays after 6.

BRITISH EMBASSY official and wife seek apt., unfurnished preferred, N.W. or Md. suburb. DE. 3046.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartment needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESSWOMAN wishes one room or one bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment in apartment building, N.W. No sharing. DU. 8200, EM. 0649.

CATHOLIC GIRL wants to share apt. with 1 or 2 girls; pref. N.W. RA. 0627.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE, baby, desire 3-room furn. apt. Max. $65. TR. 5886.

CIVIL engineer desires 2-bedroom apt., pvt. ent., furn. or unfurn; Mt. Pleasant pfd., $125 top; best ref. AD. 3231.

COLLEGE WOMAN, small furnished apt. N.W.; no sharing. CO. 9503, Room Eve-101, evenings after 7:30.

COUPLE with 2 children urgt. need furn. or partly furn. apt., N.W. RE. 5893.

DESPERATE—1 or 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., about $70 (young baby) DU. 9228.

CULTURED BUS. WOMAN, non-drinker, non-smoker, wants small apt., furn. or unfurn., downtown only. Write P. O. Box 434, Wash. 4.

DANISH EMBASSY employe, single lady, desires small furn. or unfurn. apt., pvt. bath, phone, by Nov. 15. Prefer Dupont area. Please call Miss Thompson, Du. 3263, 9 to 5 p. m.

EFFICIENCY or 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath, nw.; prefer apt. bldg. Call NO. 6868 all day Sunday or after 7 weekdays.

EFFICIENCY APT., furn., for empl. young lady, N.W. apt. bldg. No share. NA. 4200, ext. 214, 9 to 5:30, or CO. 0337, Thurs., Sun. and after 6:30 p. m., Norma.

EMPL. ADULTS (2) need 1-bedrm. unf. apt. 2 rooms with kit. priv.; pref. or; reas. rent. LI. 7992 after 6.

EMPLOYED couple would like 2 rms. and kitchenette, near Public Health. OL. 1400, Ext. 435.

EMPL. CPLE., no child, desire 1-bedrm. unf. apt. OW. 6417 weekends, eves. after 6.

EMBASSY GIRLS desire 2-bedrm. apt., completely furn., conv. N.W.; pref. apt. bldg. CO. 5050, Ext. 113.

FURN. APT., about November 1; twin bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; by two employed Christian women. Vicinity 14th st. nw. preferred; rent about $75 month. ST. 3712, 8:30 to 5:30 weekdays.

GIRLS, refined, desire 1-bedrm. apt. for 2 by Nov. 1. Pref. N.W. apt. bldg. RA. 1779.

GOVT. OFFICIAL and wife require unfurnished apt., 2 or 3 bedrooms; first-class building, N.W.; as permanent residence. RE. 5600, Ext. 5958.

GOVT. EMPLOYED girls (2) urgently need 1-bedroom apt., N.W. or Arlington. No share. OR. 5055 after 6 p. m.

GOVT. EMPL. VET., wife, 17-mo.-old son desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. AT. 3019.

G. W. STUDENT, employed wife, yr. old son need furn. apt., 2 rms., kitchen, bath; N.W. pref.; max. $75. DU. 2531.

HOUSE condemned; must move at once; need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. RE. 1960.

LARGE closet with single furn. apt. attached; downtown or N.W. section; or near Bond Bldg. NA. 3120, Ext. 1619, or AT. 0168.

MAN with wife and 2 children, colored, wants 2 rms. and use of kit. and bath apt., unfurn. LU. 6855.

MOTHER, adult son desire 2-room, bath apt., N.W. section. TA. 1375 after 5.

NAVAL officer and wife desire 1-bedroom unfurnished apt. CO. 0712, ext. 302, after 5 p. m.

NEWLYWEDS need efficiency or one bedrm., furn. or unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg. by Dec. 1, vicinity Arl. or Mass. and New. aves. Min. $80. FR. 4438

PERMANENT, local business man and wife desire 2-bedrm unfurn. apt., no children or pets, will pay top price with long lease for attractive apt. in modern, conveniently located building. Best of business, financial and character refs. DE. 4726.

PHYSICIAN in training needs unfurn. house or apt. for wife and 2 children. Will share or do some work. OL. 9252.

SINGLE employed girl desires 1-room efficiency apartment, pvt. bath, entrance. Mar. $55. AX. 1668, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tues., Wed.

STATE DEPT. adm. asst. lady (45), desires unfurn. efficiency apt. NW. apt. bldg., nr. transp.; excel. refs. RE. 5600, ext. 3267, 9-5.

3 OR MORE refined single young ladies desire furnished apartment in Virginia. CO. 5491 before noon.

2 EMPL. adult women want nicely furn. 1 or 2-bedrm. apt., N.W. ME. 0914.

UNFURN. 2-bedroom apt. by widow and 2 adult daughters; no pets; conv. trans.; N.W. or Arl. GL. 1070.

UNFURN. apt. or house with bath. 2 adults. Write Box 246, Wash. Post.

URGENTLY NEEDED by vet, wife and two children, three or four-room apt. Call between 8 and 5, Mon. through Fri., Ext. 356, Walter Reed Hospital.

VETERANS (3) desire furn. apt. in N.W. Best refs. MI. 5440.

YOUNG cple., expecting, urg. need 1-br. apt.; no drinking or smoking; to $70 mo. Mr. Goodman, RE. 6700, ext. 4636.

2 BEDROOM, liv. and bath apt., pref. apt. house, unfurn., for 3 empl. adults; no pets; NW. pref. or good neighborhood, nr. trans. J. M. Crockett, credit manager, Willard Hotel, NA. 4420.

2 GRADUATE reg. nurses desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt., N.E. or SE. LU. 3716.

3 REFINED GIRLS desire furn. or unfurn. apt. by Nov. 1. HO. 0292, after 6.

2 SETTLED PROFESSIONAL WOMEN desire unfurn. apt., lge. liv. rm., 2 small bedrms., kit., bath. Apt. bldg. or convt. house in N.W. or Georgetown. OR. 4529.

LISTING SERVICE

We have over 100 employes seeking houses or completely private apartments under $75 per month. We will be glad to list your house or apartment (not rooms) without charge. Please phone Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just say "I want to list some housing."

COLORED COUPE, 1 child need 2-rm., kit., bath apt. by Nov. 1. AT. 8378.

COLORED mother, 4 children urgt. need 2 rooms and kitchen. DE. 3552.

Apartments Wanted 48

COLORED—Couple, 2 small children desire 2 or 3 room apt., kitchen, bath. Max. $50. AT. 3429.

COLORED—Apt., furn. or unfurn., pref. 3 rooms for 2 Govt. empl. RE. 6700, Ext. 2170; MI. 0750 eves.

COL. college cple. needs apt., immed. pref. nr. Howard U., furn. or unf., with pvt. bath; $75 mo. max. DE. 4834.

STUDIO APT. to share with 1 girl, 23-26; $25 month. AD. 8352.

19TH ST. NW., 1901—Married couple desirous of home. Can share my 5-rm. apt. Must see to appreciate. For appointment, call DE. 3219 after 5:30 p.m.

WE WOULD like to share our new 6 rm. house with another employed couple; good bus service; for appointment & directions, call VI. 8295, 4611 Hillside rd. se.

COLORED LADY between 25-35 to share furn. apt. Call mornings, 7-12, eves., after 8 p. m., LU. 5707.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER — DD. 2817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2424, eves.

HAULERS and moving, light or heavy; days, night, Sun.; insured. TA. 4911.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

Houses, Furnished 50

ARLINGTON, vic. Lyon Park; liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit.; 3 bedrooms and bath; oil h.-w.h.; conv. location; attractively furn.; $150 mo. CH. 7856.

BETHESDA—Lovely, nearly new home, very nicely furn.; 1st floor; powder rm., 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch; year lease; restricted; $175 mo. C. Allen Sherwin, Inc. Realtors, EM. 4450.

BROOKMONT, MD., 6601 Broad St.—6 rooms, modern, bath and half, oil heat, elec. range, garage. $150 mo. WI. 9012.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Off 13th and Alabama S.E., 2-bedroom house, newly furn., basement, fenced-in yard, gas a.-c. heat, $90 mo. Shown wkdays after 7 p. m. 3228 12th pl. se.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ATTRACTIVE gatehouse on edge of Rock Creek Park; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm. with fireplace. $150 per mo. For appt. call

William R. McGinniss Sales
1330 Wisc. Ave. NW. 6249 till 9 P. M.

BUNGALOW, near-by Md., nr.; 3 rooms, b. h. i., h.-w heat (blower); large lot; built-in garage. DuPre place. DU. 4899.

LOVELY 6-room brick house in Alexandria; convenient transportation; $150 month; available Nov. 1st. TE. 6180.

KENSINGTON

5-room modern bungalow with partially finished attic; garage; side porch. Oil h.-w. h. Large lot. Also can be bought on a rental basis. For further information, call Mrs. Hancraft, Pl. 0978.

WHEATON—As is 5 rooms (bad repair); big lot, $490 year. LI. 3337.

Wanted to Rent 53

ANNAPOLIS graduate, wife, with music and art interests, baby expected late Feb., desire 1-2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house by Jan. 1; pref. NW.; max., $90. AD. 3152 after 6 p. m.

APT. OR HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, unfurn. Alexandria or vic. EX. 3573.

ANDREWS FIELD personnel need furn. or unfurn. apts. or houses; pref. S.E. or N.E. HI. 3100, Ext. 5122, 8 to 5.

ARMY family needs 2-bedroom furnished house or apt., 2 months beginning Nov. 3. TE. 7362.

ASK our last landlord about property care, in spite of children. Prof. Ari., 2-bedrm. unf house. GL. 6250.

COUPLE and 2 children urgently need unfurn. bedroom apt. or small house in D. C. or Va. GL. 7734 except Sun.

DAUGHTER, 2 years old, and parents urgently need 1-2 bedrm. furn. house or apt. around $80 mo. AT. 6800, Ext. 205.

DIPLOMAT wants 3-bedrm. and maid's room, furn. house; prefer N.W. or Chevy Chase. Reasonable rent. AD. 3002.

DIPLOMAT'S wife and 4 adult children desire furnished or unfurnished 4-bedroom house or apartment. Prefer Georgetown or N.W. WI. 5376.

FAMILY of 3 desires 2-bedroom unfurnished house or apt., around $70 month, convenient transportation. WO. 6933.

JOHNS HOPKINS perm. employee urg. need apts. and houses. Silver Spg. pref., must rent; refs. SH. 7700, ext. 11.

MILITARY personnel, all ranks, perm stationed Wash. area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenants list with

MILITARY HOUSING
RE. 6700, Ext. 72120.

MONTHLY or yearly lease, in country, within 30 mins. of Wash., 3 bedrms.; no children; unqualified local references. Downing, EX. 6400, ext. 344.

RESPONSIBLE official, international agency, desires house, 2-3 bedrms., garage; around $175 mo.; N.W. or Ch. Co. Home, WO. 6900, Ext. 416; office, EX. 6360, Ext. 2063.

UNFURN. apt. or house, 3 bedrooms; USA major, wife one 9-yr. daughter, no pets; thoroughly dependable. Call RE. 5570, bet. 8 and 5 weekdays.

UNFURN., by Dec. 1, perm. residence, nw or Va., apt. or small house, 1 or 2 bedrms. for woman exec., mother must be good neighborhood. EX. 2420, Ext. 822, weekdays, or Box 230, Wash. Post.

YOUNG Govt. scientist, wife, son (1 yr.) need unfurn. or partly furn. house or cottage in Arl., Falls Church or Glen Echo area. Max. $80. CO. 2634.

COLORED—Family of 5 urgt. need 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. DI. 7513.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

AIR-CONDITIONED FLOORS

Two brand-new downtown locations, 2,200 sq. ft. and 2,600 sq. ft. Every modern facility. For lease at very attractive rentals.

Also several other small offices available.

WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

CENTRAL BUILDING
Corner 8th and G Sts. N.W.
Large two-window office available. Reasonable rent. Full service.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York Ave. N.W.—Available immediately, desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. ME. 1107.

PORTLAND BLDG.
1129 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated front office, $35 mo.; also suites of 2 and 3 rooms. See Mr. Feuner, Mark Winkler Management, 1117 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5200.

710 JACKSON PL.
(LAFAYETTE PARK)
Available immediately 3 unusually large rooms, suitable offices, etc.

Wm. Corcoran Hill Co.
DI. 1283. 710 Jackson Pl.

GROUND floor, consisting of 5 rooms totaling approximately 1,600 sq. ft.; located on 8th st. nw. near G. Heat and janitor service furnished. Call NA. 1921.

15TH AND K N.W.
Share attrac. 3-room suite and secretarial service. ST. 3550.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

GARAGE, 1327 Shepherd st. ne., single car. DU. 6411.

Garages Wanted 58A

GARAGE wanted near Mass. and Wisc. ave.; close to Chancery Apt. WO. 1296.

GARAGE or parking space wanted bet. 9-5 p. m.; vic 18th and N sts. nw. Mr. Perry, DU. 8822 or VI. 2026 eves.

Business Property Rent 59

DINING CARS

We have available some of the outstanding locations for the erection of dining cars, with parking facilities. For responsible tenants we will consider the erection of these dining cars. LOUIS BURMAN, RE. 1768.

Business Property, Sale 60

Near 20th and L Sts. N.W.

Vacant, 1st commercial. Newly remodeled brick building. Ideal for office and storage. 2 finished floors and basement will rent for $200 or more per mo. Price, $20,000.

H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 TR. 7265

1700 BLK. EYE ST. N.W.

In rapidly growing medical section, 3-story and basement brick building and garage; 15 rooms, 3½ baths; ideal for remodeling into offices. Call Mr. Dodge, Jr.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Wash. Bldg. Eves., CO. 5940 DI. 8300

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.

Several first commercial properties, $22,750 up.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4903 WIS. AVE., Realtor. WO. 1-3-8-4

Stores, Rent 61

1210 K STREET N.W.

Store in new 7-story parking garage; excellent location for auto accessories, liquor, florist or personal finance company. Attractive rental.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

9TH ST., N.W., 843—Downtown, large store. For full particulars, call Linkins Co., 1218 N st. nw. DI. 8688.

Real Estate Loans 63A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

4% LOANS

Financing or refinancing homes & farms.
MRS. MICHELSEN EM. 2242.

MORTGAGE LOANS—4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 604 17th st. nw.

CASH FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES
(White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Rhode Island ave. nw. DI. 5236. Brokers, attention.

Real Estate Loans 63A

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C. MO. PAY TR. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6430.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Albemarle St., Nr. Conn. Av.

5-bedrm., 2-bath house, semidet. $18,500. Sub. cash. OWNER, AD. 5129 or TA. 5128. No agents.

American Univ. Park
4801 ALTON PLACE N.W.
OPEN DAILY 2 TILL 8 P. M.

A new brick Colonial home on a beautiful corner lot. You enter a wide center hall, to the right is a 24-ft. living room, with large screened porch at rear, to the left is a spacious dining room and a modern well-planned kitchen, with a de luxe gas range and 8-ft. refrigerator. At the end of the hall is a powder room and large coat closet. The 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms with ample closet space and 2 baths. Stairway to well-ventilated and insulated attic, full basement with laundry trays and toilet, gas heat and large brick garage. In St. Anne's parish and close to Spring Valley Shopping Center. To reach: Out Mass. ave. to 48th st., right 3 blocks to Alton pl.

E. M. FRY, INC.
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740.

BARNABY WOODS

Immaculate prewar white brick Colonial; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, screen porch, stairs to floored attic. Ample closets, including 60 sq. foot cedar closet. Bendix and 10-foot G. E. refrigerator. Fenced-in back yard. Attached garage. $4,900 down. CHARLES S. GRANT, EM. 6193. 6308 31st pl. nw.

BARNABY WOODS

Williamsburg Colonial, on excellent, landscaped lot. Featuring bedroom and complete tile bath on 1st floor. Very large living room with open fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor; pine-panelled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full tiled bath; garage; oil a.-c. heat; copper pipes, leaders and downspouts. Entire house is in immaculate condition and beautifully planned.

Chevy Chase—$23,950

Near Ch. Ch. Circle. Close to school, churches, transportation. 1st offer of this excellent brick detached home. 1st fl. has very large liv. rm. with open fireplace, din. rm. for fine family, kitchen, side porch; 2d fl. has 3 twin-sized bedrms. 2 baths; stairs to attic that can be used for bedrms. 2-car garage. Possession Jan. 1. A splendid value that you can't afford to miss.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A home for a happy future. It is seldom we have such a home that we can sincerely recommend without any reservations. Det. brick, built 7 years ago by one of Wash.'s finest builders. Extra large liv. rm., unusually attr. din. rm., all-elec. kit., den and lav. 2nd fl. 3 twin-size bedrms. and 2 tile baths; stairway to unfinished attic; rec. rm. with fireplace; built-in garage; priced under $30,000. See today.

WAKEFIELD, D. C.

$18,950

Detached brick near Conn. ave. About 9 years old. 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen. 2d floor 2 large bedrooms, bath; gas heat. Recreation room. Deep lot.

BANNOCKBURN HTS.

Beautiful prewar brick, on one acre of fenced-in land. Entire property has over 200 plants, flowers, trees. 1st fl. has lge. attr. liv. rm., din. rm., den with fireplace, powder rm., de luxe elec. kit., 2 screened living porches; 2d fl. 3 twin-size bedrms. and 2 tile baths, stairs to large attic. Finished bsmt. with fireplace. Maid's rm., full bath; 2-car garage. Excellent cond. throughout. Call us for appointment to see this lovely home. Priced far below reproduction cost.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US.

BRYANT ST., NR. N. CAPITOL

20-ft. row brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 rear porches, garage, immediate possession. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Cavin, with

H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300 Res., MI. 5004

BELMONT RD. N.W.

This brick home can be used for gracious living, and good income; convenient to everything; consists of large hall, living room, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths on 2d floor; maid's room; 3 blocks to Conn. ave. or 18th st. nw. Priced very low with immediate occupancy. Call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CATHOLIC U. AREA

Vacant—A 4-bedroom det. corner residence is a rarity today! under $20,000. This home has all that and a living room with fireplace and bookshelves, for only $18,950, terms. Full basement, gas heat; near all conveniences. 4201 12th st. ne. See today.

URCIOLO REALTY
ME. 1971. Eves., TA. 5150.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$23,500

Charming stone and brick home in a lovely setting. 1st floor: living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch; and kitchen; 2nd floor, modern kitchen and floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths, sun deck off 1 bedroom. Stairs to storage attic; maid's room and bath in basement; attached garage. Property in excellent condition. To inspect, call James E. Schwab, OR. 5800. After 5 p. m., call SLigo 2575 or WO. 1408.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A delightful corner brick home of unusual charm; 1st floor contains living room with fireplace and bay window, knotty-pine den, dining room and fully equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; gas h.-w.h.; attached garage; slate roof. Immed. possession. Inspect with MR. FISHER, ST. 7069. Eves. GL. 4400, Ext. 895.

CLAY PL. N.E.

4000 blk. Desirable semidet. brick, containing three bedrms., full bsmt. with separate entrance, recreation rm., Venetian blinds and parquet floors throughout. Excellent terms. Call eves. Mr. Tranen, TA. 8136.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

Nr. Conn. ave.—Owner occupied. Del white brick, 6 rms., den, powder rm., 2 baths, screened porch, garage, recr. rm., finish. attic, Bryant gas heat, etc. Should be seen! Finer residential section. ST. 2381, OE. 1887.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA

Nonprofit org., frat., school, clinic; 16 rooms, 3½ baths, ballrm., rec. rm., bar, perf. cond. throughout. To inspect phone Mrs. Francis, DE. 6336, NA. 1329.

FULTON ST. SPECIAL

Only $12,450, with reasonable down payment, terms like rent. 6-room semi-detached home, 2 enclosed porches, oil heat, automatic heat; possession. Why wait? Call Mr. Rudden.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. OE. 8963.

GEORGETOWN

3626 N st. nw., 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; full basement; front and back entrance; side lot, 15½ ft. by 1000. $16,500.

GUY TINNER
3929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

GEORGETOWN
1343 28th St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 4-6 P. M.

Excellently remodeled, small brick house with enclosed patio, for sale or rent. Inspection invited.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1606 20th St. N.W. MI. 3550.

GEORGETOWN

Inexpensive to maintain, easily kept, well-groomed and homey; 2 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen, storage room, large living room with view of river, the selling feature to an artistic eye. Unusual floor plan. HU. 7893.

GEORGETOWN

MINIATURE TOWN HOUSE
with the fine appointments and dignity usually found only in a much larger house, perfect for couple who appreciate these qualities, but requires or can afford only a small one. Call Mrs. Grady, OL. 8464.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT
1510 31st St. N.W. DE. 1104.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

GEORGETOWN

An enchanting small house with enormous atmosphere. In addition to 2 bedrooms, there is a study-guest room with lavatory. Lovely dining room with fireplace. Entire house decorated in perfect taste. 60-day possession.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
REAL ESTATE
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115.

GLOVER PARK

Six rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath row brick home; two enclosed porches; gas heat, storm windows, screens, detached garage. Must be sold to settle an estate. Shown by appointment. Call MR. CHAPIN (eves., WO. 6180) with

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR DI. 6092

GLOVER PARK

Near Western High School: 13-ft. row brick in good condition; 3 bedrooms, 2 rear porches, del. gar., oil heat. Immed. poss. Call Mr. Cavin, with

H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300 Res., MI. 5004

NORTHEAST
3-FAMILY APART. UNIT
$15,750—FURNISHED

This dwelling is on 18th Place N.E. in a most convenient location. It is very accessible to shopping, transportation and schools. It consists of 3 2-room, kitchen and bath apartments; beautifully furnished. It is priced below many values and is a splendid opportunity for investment or home and income. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300, evenings and weekends, WI. 3946.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

PEABODY STREET

Just off New Hampshire ave.; $1,950 down, $79.50 per month; semi-detached 3-room brick home; oil heat, semi-finished recreation room. Full price, $12,950. Call RE. 1988 till 9 p. m. GOLDSTEN BROS.

POTOMAC AVE. S.E.

Completely redecorated; 6 rooms and bath; $2,000 down. Call Mr. Cavin with

H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300 Res., MI. 5004

SOUTHEAST—$12,500

Semidetached brick, year old; 2 bedrooms, ½ block to bus; $7,800 FHA loan; gas a.-c., venetian blinds, immaculate condition.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Open to 9 p. m. DI. 1015

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., corner 5th and Butternut—Owner, $18,000. AD. 8700, Apt. 455 or AD. 3321.

WEBSTER ST. N.E.

Better than new, corner brick duplex, spacious lot. Possession! Tastefully decorated by an outstanding contractor, this home is worthy of your attention. Ultramodern recreation room, oil paint, broadloom rugs; gas heat. Don't miss this exceptional bargain! URCIOLO REALTY, ME. 1971; eves., RA. 2805.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL

OPEN, 2407 R. I. AVE. N.E.—Large corner home, 7 big rooms, 3½ baths, recreation room in front of house, oil h.-w. heat, beautiful lot; garage. This is a beautiful home. Priced very reasonable. The rent will help pay the bill. Open 9 to 6 daily. Vacant, move in. First time offered.

H. C. Maynor, Exclusive
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

POSSESSION

3900 BLOCK EAST CAPITOL ST. (off Minn. Ave.)—Lovely semidetached 2-story brick. 6 large rooms and tile bath; basement; gas a.-c. heat, cement front porch; large, beautiful lot. A-1 cond. Priced to sell this week with reasonable down payment. For details call till 9 p. m. tonight and Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1635.

Nr. 9th & Nicholson Sts.

2-family row brick; good cond.; 6 good-sized rooms; 2 screened porches; oil h.-w.h.; convenient location. Priced right for quick sale.

H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 TR. 7265

"R" ST. N.E.

2200 blk. Desirable det. brick home, containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., three bedrms.; oil h.-w.h.; beautiful lot. Call eves. Mr. Tranen, TA. 8136.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

SALES, Mortgages, Appraisals, Insurance
J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
1622 Wis. Ave. AD. 2644.

ONLY $950 DOWN

300 "D" S. N.E., 3-story brick, containing 7 rms., 1½ baths; coal h.-w.h.; full bsmt. Can be arranged as 2 apts. Call eve. Mr. Tranen, TA. 8136.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

FINE NORTHWEST LOCATION
NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
OAK EASILY FINANCED
ONLY 7 YEARS OLD
NEWLY DECORATED

A little gem. English basement style home of white brick with dining room, kitchen and terrace room on lower level; studio living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st level; screened porch. Close to Mass. ave. and shopping center.

CHEVY CHASE

English design of stone and stucco with English burnt tile roof; hedged, raidom-width floors and other fine appointments. Contains large hall, living room, dining room, den with French doors to patio, pantry and kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, open deck, laundry in attic. New oil-heating plant.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4484
Evenings Telephone EM. 0051
(List Your House With Us)

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

New and different Cape Cod type detached brick in Chevy Chase, convenient to transportation; built on three levels; has two bedrooms and bath on first floor, a large step-down living room and kitchen overlooking the rear garden, and two large bedrooms and bath on the second floor; attached brick garage. A home that is truly out of the ordinary; priced at only $28,650. 6600 block of Turner lane. Fitone Mr. Clements, WO. 2314, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

5TH ST. N.W.

4200 blk. Semidet. brick, 6 rms. and bath, gas h.-w.h., full bsmt., 2 porches, garage. Immediate possession. Call eves. Mr. Tranen, TA. 8136.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

Near Western Ave. and River Rd., $17,950

Detached brick home, in excellent condition, located in a most convenient area for schools and transp.; 9 twin-sized bedrooms; nice living room with fireplace; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage; screened side porch and lovely fenced-in yard. To inspect, call

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtors. EM. 4450.

"BUNGALOW"

Only $11,750 will buy this attractive bungalow with 3 rms. and bath on a lot 60 by 130 ft., situated overlooking the Potomac River just south of MacArthur blvd.

CALL ME 1143 UNTIL 9 P. M.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

Vacant—Semidet. Brick

A real 4-bedrm. house in excel. cond.; all heat, porches; deep lot, garage, storm windows and doors; nr. 14th and Madison sts. Nw. Price, only $16,950 for quick sale. 1st time offered. Inspect any time; John DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8830, after 6, call DE. 3648.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BATTERY PARK
BETHESDA, MD.

6-room, 1½-bath brick; 10 years old; built-in garage; excellent level lot with outside oven in rear; reasonable cash balance in one trust like rent. Exclusive with

W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR WI. 1139

BETHESDA

A new group of well-designed 6-room detached brick homes in one of the nicest sections of convenient Bethesda. Quality construction throughout. All have first-floor powder room. 4 exteriors to choose from. Priced right. Act quickly. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

BETHESDA, MD.

Only $3,000 down will buy this beautiful detached brick 6-room colonial in a restricted neighborhood; living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, gas a.-c. heat, attached garage, slate roof with nice shrubbed lot; ½ block to transportation. To inspect call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BETHESDA

BUNGALOW—PREWAR

4 spacious rooms and bath plus large vestibule entrance; basement; large side porch over garage; chairway to expanding attic. Priced at $12,750 for quick sale.

NORTHWEST REALTY, CO. 6867.
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
OFFICE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

BETHESDA AREA

BUNGALOW—FHA FINANCED

Bal. $70.40 mo. per mo. This 3-bedrm. 1-bath brick is located about 5 miles from Health Institute and Naval Hospital. Priced at $12,600 to sell quickly.

NORTHWEST REALTY, CO. 6867

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

1 block off Conn. ave. on quiet street; detached frame home in excellent condition; 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, sunroom on 1st floor; gas heat; garage. Price $22,500. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300, evenings and weekends, OL. 0886.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A very delightful home on a corner lot, located in one of the most convenient sections; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; oil burner. Prompt possession. At a price of $21,950, we recommend this property. To inspect, call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

A charming rambler for sale at only $19,500, situated on a beautiful large lot, with trees overlooking a subdivision of very nice homes, consists of living room, dining room and

Farms, Land, Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

34 MILES TO WASHINGTON
728 ACRES
Cattle Grazing Farm
Completely equipped, fenced and cross fenced in high state of cultivation, blue grass and clover. Large cattle and horse barn, silo, several cattle shelters, storage barns, granary, corn crib, chicken brooder bldgs., Bull Run (all year water) through property, tenant house. Main house, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Beautiful English boxwoods, and mountain view.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 3133.

SMALL FARMS
Two acres and independence. $30 down, $15 a month. Beautifully wooded acres with big trees. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, etc. Picnic here or park your trailer here till you are ready to build. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $30 down. Convenient to everything, including bus.
$50 DOWN, $15 MONTH
35 minutes drive out Lee hwy. or Lee hwy.; 3½ miles past Kamp Washington traffic light. (See our big sign and office on left.) CRYSTAL SPRINGS. Four-lane highway from Washington, turns). Open every day, 2 to 6 p. m. Bring $10 deposit. Trailways bus passes us on Lee hwy.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Choice lot, few blocks above Ch. Ch. Circle, in Country Club section, surrounded by beautiful homes. 90 ft. wide by 120 ft. deep. Out-of-town owner says sell at substantial saving to you. For information, call Mrs. Francis, DE. 6334-NA. 1329.

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—Bradley Hills section; beautiful hillside lot, overlooking Bethesda Country Club; full acre; terms. OL. 1949.

SPRING BROOK FOREST, 1 acre lot, 180x240, level and wooded, $1500. Wood-Conley Co., SL. 5700.

UNIVERSITY PARK
Owner will sacrifice beautifully wooded lots; approx. 60x125 each; street cut to grade; trunk line sewers in; all utilities available; will build for individuals and assist in financing; special consideration to builders. Call MR. WAGNER, evenings, WA. 4348.

N. OF 4 CORS., Sil. Spg., on pike, 80x236 ft. (6/10 acre), wooded and clear. $1378. R. F. Bieber, SH. 6563.

LANHAM PARK
Beautiful Lots—100x150 Feet
$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly
City Water, Electricity, Phone, Mail Service, Trails and Bus Connections
Directions: Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, out Defense Highway 5 miles to large sign, "Lanham Park" at office on left side of Defense Highway
Office Open Daily and Sunday
10 to 6
THOMAS F. HALLET
Broker
Phone Wyatsville 0107 or Union 7660
Write or phone for beautiful free folder showing advantages of Lanham Park.

FOUR lots, 80x200 each; city water and electricity; Berwyn Heights; $800 each, easy terms.
ALVIN EPLING,
8306 Baltimore Ave., Wyatsville, Md.
UN. 0313.

VIRGINIA

LOTS AND ACREAGE
Stanley R. Rowland Co.
FA. 3633

RIVER FRONT PROPERTY
Valuable property on Memorial blvd. with full rights extending to Potomac River; just 3 miles south of Alexandria and 15 minutes by direct boulevard to heart of Washington. This property has beautiful trees and is the best available. Will sell entire 28 acres or divide into 3-acre plots. Priced very low. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411, OV. 2900.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded lots overlooking Washington Golf and Country Club. Exhibit home open daily. OL. 3838. Geo. Mason Green Co., eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES
Located in Wellington Hgts. near Memorial Blvd., just 15 minutes from Washington. 1-acre plots, $1,200 and up. C. E. Wortham Al. 7411. Eves. OV. 2900.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, AKC registered. AL. 0134.

COCKER SPANIEL, 1 year, female, golden red, A.K.C. reg., international championship stock. OV. 2053 after 7 p. m.

COCKER PUPPIES, AKC reg., 8 wks. old, wonderful pets. OL. 6421.

COON DOG PUPPIES—D. T. Glascock, Fairfax, Va. Parkfairfax 310.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

PARAKEETS; all colors; young breeder. Call MI. 2995.

SIAMESE KITTENS; pedigreed; inoculated; $25. EM. 5620, after 5.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite, cherry drop-top desk, solid ends, refinished. TR. 4049.

APEX WASHER, 1 year old, excellent condition. NO. 8927.

BABY CARRIAGE, storkline, excellent condition, $30. LU. 3067.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, collapsible, $25; very good condition. TR. 5943.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, $35; stroller, $5; both excel. cond. LI. 7567.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1 p. m.

BABY twin carriage, Whitney Stereomatic, $20; tubular steel stroller, $15. TR. 8338.

BARRELS and boxes, wooden, for moving or storage, excellent, $25 complete. WI. 3593.

BEDSPREADS, 2, matching crochet, twin size, $50 both. NU. 5635.

BED, Hollywood, single; good condition; $25. RA. 5378.

BED, double, metal; springs and mattress; all practically new. AD. 9613.

BEDROOM SET, solid walnut, orig. cost $1000. Will sell $150. Exc. cond. LU. 2934.

BED LEGS—Make a Hollywood bed from your coil or box springs. SLigo 9594.

BED—Simmons, ¾, and innerspring mattr.; lamps, 3-pc. wicker sun-porch set, $25; waffle iron; boy's bicycle, 26-inch, $20; child's table and chairs, children's toys, clothes, misc. household articles; owner leaving. NO. 1583.

BED, HOLLAWAY. Practically new; with innerspring mattress. $18. LI. 8373.

BED—Youth bed, in light beech; very good condition. $30. AT. 6029.

BED, double, springs, rocking chair, $20. AL. 2619.

BEDS, "Due," studio couch type; innerspring mattress; opens 2 beds. Prac new. MI. 8458.

BEDSPREAD, Bates, dble.; George Washington choice, new; $25. Call SLigo 5281.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc., walnut; excellent cond.; innerspring mattress and springs; $200. RA. 5574, after 1 p. m.

BICYCLES—2 Schwinn cycle-trucks, $50; 1 almost new, other slightly used, $25. Minnesota ave. nw. TR. 5000.

BICYCLE, boy's, streamlined, 28", good condition. Bargain. $22. OR. 0132.

BICYCLE, girl's, good cond., $25. AL. 2860, ext. 283, between 8:30 and 5:30.

BICYCLE, girl's, 28-in., slightly used, 2½ mos.; $35. AX. 6693 after 6.30 p.m.

BINOCULARS—7x50, coated optics, new, Navy type. Reasonable. OR. 8432.

BOOKS—Physician's library and other standards. ME. 2786.

BOY'S cadet set (size 14); excellent condition. DE. 9268.

BUILDING FOR SALE

Two stories, 30x80, in excellent condition; constructed of German sodding, 2x10 floor joists, 2x8 rafters, 1x6 and 6 sheathing and flooring. Finished inside with celotex, including 35 double hung windows, doors and door frames; floors covered with battleship linoleum. Can be made into two apartments or store; is now. GENERAL WRECKING CO., Mt. 6177.

BULLDOZER, Cletrac B.O., newly rebuilt, angle blade and winch. Write Box M-990, Washington Post.

CAMERAS—Photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment; free instructions; expert film developing; examination. Brenner Co., 933 Penn. ave. nw, RE. 2434.

CEDAR CHEST, good condition, nice finish, 620, 4x1 6x1½ ft.; may be seen at Room 10, 12 to 1 p. m., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1601 K st. nw.

CLOTHING—1 man's overcoat, size 36, and 2 suits, size 38; excel. cond. NO. 2654, after 6 p. m.

COAT—Size 14; beige box, with luxurious lynx luxedo and shawl collar; almost like new; direct from storage, cleaned and Hollanderized; cost, $230; sacrifice, $150. ST. 6973.

COAT, black velour, sable collar, size 14-46; worn twice; too large for owner; cost $100, sell $40. NO. 7618.

COAT, stylish pearl gray, black Persian collar; perfect condition; size 12; $25. WI. 3841.

COAT, girl's, size 9, removable lining; prac. new. OR. 5264.

COUCH—Lawson sofa, custom-made slip covers, $25 complete. OV. 4761.

CRIB (Kroll) and Kantwet mattress, combo, highchair, play-table. CH. 2910.

DESK, executive's, handsome walnut, 60x32, excellent condition, used only 6 months; cost $150, will sac. for $75. DI. 0291.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ½ ct., $100; lady's ¼ ct., $125; lady's ¼ ct., $150; lady's 1 ct., $250; lady's ¾ ct., $350; lady's blue-white, 1 ct., $425; lady's 2 ct. $575; lady's 2¼ ct., $675; lady's 2½ct., $750; lady's 3 ct. $1100. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Money-back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

DINETTE set, rock maple, extension table seats 8, 4 chairs, $45; Frigidaire, new, used 3 mos., 7 cu. ft., $200; straw rug, 9x12, $5. GL. 4400, ext. 1325.

DISPLAY CASE, mod., light wood, 6 ft. 4-in. length, stock and show space; handy size, $1,200 and up. C. E. Wortham Al. 7411. Eves. OV. 2900.

ELEC. IRONER, exc. cond.; bunk beds, mats., spgs., good cond.; 9x12 wine rug and pad. SLigo 7043.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA; new, never unpacked; complete; 15% off. AD. 7900.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, new set, sac. $100. FR. 9000, Ext. 4498.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—Latest edition, World Book, new, $90. SH. 4700 after 5:30.

FIREPLACE SET, 7-pc., solid brass, $40; Bendix washer, de luxe, $175; round mahog. table, $50. TR. 1843.

FIREPLACE SET, 7 pieces; bronze finish; never used; $25. FA. 6194.

FLOOR SANDERS: 1 American Standard 9; 1 Little American with completely new motor. Both for $375. Call OX. 0646.

FUR COAT, gray Persian lamb, size 12 to 14, exc. cond., $50. DU. 4535.

FUR COAT, shirred beaver, 11-stripe, size 12-14, 41 in. long, very good condition; bargain at $300. GE. 6951.

FUR COAT, genuine Eastern mink, excellent condition, size 12-14, reasonable. AD. 8238.

FUR JACKET, blue fox, size 14; good cond.; reas. AD. 1918.

FURS repaired, restyled; coats ready-made and to order; sensible price. Michaels Furs, 1839 K st. nw. ST. 3095 for estimate.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURN.—Glove bargains, new and used. Our prices are lowest. D. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1033.

FURNITURE—Virginia sofa, tapestry upholstery, innerspg. const., large; excel. condition; $130. OR. 0611.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 3 rooms, complete. Can be seen Sat. and Sun. all day. CO. 7230, ext. 311 north.

FURNITURE—Mod. bedrm. suite, 3-pc., innerspring mattr., spring; sofa bed; desk model White sewing machine, exc. cond. Call Sun., or eve., CH. 5941.

FURNITURE — Victorian sofa; antique walnut rocker, mahogany davit-top desk. JAMES MOSS INTERIORS 5840 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. EM. 4846.

FURN.—Bed, brand-new single Simmons with new mattress. Leonard refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., $15. AT. 7833.

FURNITURE—Mahog. Queen Ann highboy, brass drop handles, quartered sides; mahog. console ext. table, 3 leaves, bow front mahog. buffet, solid rock maple twin beds, dresser-hutch cabinet. TA. 2112.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 9819
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. NO. 9787
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl. Va. OX. 4801
108 N. Lee, Alex., Va., OV. 9669
DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURNITURE—Utility table, suitable sewing, serving, cards, etc., mahog. finish, excel. cond., $20. TR. 8953.

FURN.—3-pc. upholstered living rm. suite. RE. 6138.

FURNITURE—Solid walnut dining-room suite, 10-pc., cost $900, excellent cond., $200; living-room suite, 2-pc., $150; 5 cu. ft. Frigidaire, $65. WO. 7197.

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table, Regency sofa, 1 mo. old; walnut secretarial desk; 3-pc. maple bedrm. set, tea cart, mahog.; cocktail table; cedar chest, 1 mo. old; occasional chair, and miscellaneous articles. UN. 7667.

FURNITURE—Blue chippendale sofa, excellent condition; gold barrel back chair in rose, pieces, 7 and 4 months old; must sell. NU. 8854, Sun. till 1 p. m., Monday after 1 p. m.

FURN.—7-pc. dining room suite, walnut veneer, $85. RA. 6881.

FURNITURE for 3-rm. apt. Almost new, very reasonable. HU. 8795.

FURNITURE—Walnut china cabinet, $75. WI. 4093.

FURN.—Couch, club and lounge chairs, slip covers. Cheap. 3717 N. 8th rd., Arlington. OW. 8890.

FURN.—Bigge dining rm. set, corner cabinet, lulay; solid mahog. will sell separ. or as whole. HU. 8596.

FURNITURE — Antique velvet sofa, green; 2 living room chairs, dinette set, rugs, vacuum cleaner. EM. 7411 or NO. 8185.

FURN.—Contents of 6-room house; all or pieces; superior quality; 1009 Flower ave., Takoma Park. Phil. Dark.

FURNITURE—Mahog. bed, full sized, $50; inner spring mattress, box springs, $50; twin studio couch, $30. CH. 3698.

FURNITURE — Simmons mattress and springs, $20; also 2 Hendrys bird cages, $5. FA. 1087.

FURN.—Mah. console table, $30; bedside table, $4.50; 4 antique tables, small cedar chest, antique single spool bed, bed spreads, etc. 3136 38th st. nw. OR. 1547.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, Detroit Jewel, used only short time. TR. 8436.

GAS STOVE, very good cond. Magic Chef, $45. WI. 7938.

GAS RANGE, in good condition. $40. WO. 2782.

GAS RANGES, new and used, $18.55 up; credit and liberal trade-ins. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8932.

GOLF CLUBS, lady's, Patty Berg precision models, 5 irons, 2 woods, canvas bag; like new; $30. DI. 9450, 4-7.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal, wood, electric, kerosene. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8932.

HEATER, circulating; heats 6-rm. home. $100. HI. 5243.

HEATER, coal; 4-6-room size; brown enamel finish; like new; $30. OL. 4178.

IRONER—Thor Gladiron; practically new, 970. CO. 7744, Ext. 108-W.

LINGUAPHONE courses, French, Russian and Japanese; very reas. UN. 1550.

LUNCHEON SET—Linen, 55 pieces, cut work, hand made. New. Reas. OR. 8452.

MOVIE CAMERA, Keystone, 8-mm., brand-new, never used; real. HU. 7734.

OFFICE DESKS
Used, from $19.50 up. Also chairs, tables, files, etc.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

PHONOGRAPH, Emerson, 1 yr. old; 43 records, half price; bargain. 531 4th se.

PHOTOCOPY machines loaned free to qualified users. We also buy, sell and rent used machines; immediate delivery on complete line of papers and chemicals. Call ST. 3397.

PIANOS—Buy now and take advantage of our low payment plan; as little as $25 down and $10 monthly for 4 months; new plans. Phone NA. 3223. Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the library.)

PIANO, antique (French). See to appreciate; $100. LO. 7142.

PIANO, Story & Clark spinet, excellent condition. $350. AX. 0180.

PIANO—Used, full keyboard, spinet; $295. NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit.) Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PIPE (USED)
STRUCTL STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L ST. SW. DI. 8007.

PLASTER and mortar mixer; like new; Wisconsin motor; 6 cubic ft. capacity; only $395. Call GR. 0646.

PUBLIC ADDRESS system, amplifier, microphone and two 12-inch speakers; complete with carrying case; $175. LI. 0501.

RADIO PHONOGRAPH, Delco, table model, exc. cond., $22. GL. 4400, Ext. 196.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 9 cu. ft., good condition, $90. OV. 2631.

REFRIG.—Kelvinator, 7½ cu. ft.; exc. cond. throughout, very reas. RO. 6331.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel Electrolux, 4 cu. ft., good cond.; rug 9x12, fiber and rayon, good cond.; chest of drawers, 3 drw., mahog. fin., $100 or sell sep. 1715 P St. N.W., Apt. 105 between 8-8 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 foot, good condition, $100. CH. 7318.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., about 1935, excellent condition. $65. UN. 2289.

REFRIGERATOR—Apt. size; good working condition. $65. LU. 7692.

REFRIGERATORS, several used, reconditioned, A-1; terms. J. Eggleston, 3700 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REF., Norge, 7 ft., 4½ yrs., exc. cond. $85. 7952 Grant ave., Ta. Pk., Md.

REFRIGERATOR, 100-lb. ice cap., white porcelain; good cond. LU. 3793.

RUG, exquisite new Persian Kirman, 12x18, $1,450. A great sacrifice. Shown by appointment. ORdway 5900.

RUGS
Storage sale, 18 Oriental of different sizes; 1 Kars Guesian American Oriental, 9x12, worth $375, for $145; 4 long-wear broadlooms, 9x12, $75 each; 1 Sparta Oriental, perfect condition, 9x12, $135. Rare bargains. Pick your choice. Rugs cleaned, appraised and stored. MANGHAN BROS., 1218 CONN. AVE. N.W.

RUG, Persian design Bigelow 12x15, pad, $70; 9x12, pad, $40; 3 smaller, $30; complet set of grass, $40. TW. 8500, ext. 309.

RUG, 9x12 Axminster, royal blue; kitchen cabinet, 24x30 table top; leaving city, must sell. YI. 9369 after 6 p. m.

SECRETARY, mahogany; good cond.; best offer. AD. 1918.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, sale or rent; immediate delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2413 18th st. nw. CO. 3243.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer treadle, round bobbin, excel. cond., $50. WA. 9099 after 5 p. m.

SEWING MACHINE, table model, electrified and in working cond.; best offer. AD. 1918.

SEWING MACHINE
Sales, rentals, repairing all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
AMERICAN SEWING MACH. STORES
8606 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2343
7235 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6373
7836 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7543
3 L Ave. N.E., Wash. Ave. N.E., WI. 8588
306 11th St. S.E. at Pa. Ave., LI. 3833

SEWING MACHINE, New Home, console, maple; excel. cond. 103 West Ballefonte ave., Alexandria, Va.

SEWING MACHINES
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Elect., portables, $39.50 up; 5-year guar.; easy terms; complete sewing course with each machine. Open eves. Always parking space.
2400 R. I. Ave. N.E. UN. 7300.

SILVER, A heavy-plated silver service plate, with bread, butter plates; Oad-room edge, beautiful cond. GR. 2326.

SOFA-BED, sofa and slip covers, lamps, rugs, platform rocker, corner cabinet, couch, Venetian blinds, clothes pole. CH. 3559.

STOVE—Detroit Jewel de luxe table top; refrig., Servel de luxe, excellent condition. OW. 3299.

Zed L. Williams and Zed L. Williams, Jr. Auctioneers
AUCTION
AT
WILLIAMS AUCTION HOUSE
918 NEW YORK AVE.
TUESDAY (TOMORROW), 2 P. M.
NEW MAHOGANY BEDROOM FURNITURE, MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITES, MAGNIFICENT NEW FINE GRADE FLOOR LAMPS. CLEAN USED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.
Fine mahogany bedroom suites with poster double beds.
Good grade mahogany bedroom suite with twin beds.
Other mahogany bedroom suites with Mr. and Mrs. double dresser.
Duncan Phyfe style mahogany dining room suite.
Odd dressers and chests.
Bleached oak suite.
Cedar chest.
Sectional bookcase.
Walnut dining room suite.
Coffee and other tables.
Odd beds complete.
Splendid innerspring mattresses, twin and full size.
Numerous other household effects.
SPECIAL ATTENTION.
21 new magnificent floor and table lamps, some gold and silver plated, made by one of America's finest lamp manufacturers; beautiful silk handmade shades, the lamps we recommend. To be sold Tuesday.
ANNOUNCEMENT:
Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, we will sell at public auction a large consignment of fine new Persian rugs, property of Mr. Alfred Ehrlich, importer. Public inspection now. Details and conditions in catalogue, free.
Auctioneers' Phone, NA. 2679

Sale Miscellaneous 78

STUDIO COUCH, rose col., A-1 cond., $38; mah. bureau with mirror, 2 large drawers, 3 smaller, $12. Fairfax, Va., 276.

TELEVISION demonstrators reduced $135; sold with the original 1-year guarantee. Shop us first for best deal in town; easy terms. ELECTRICAL CENTER, 514 10th st. nw.

TIRES, factory recond., all sizes, $3.45 ea.; 6 mos. guar.; used truck tires, $9. Widays, 8am. till 8 p. m. ALL-SERVICE TIRE CO., 3819 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TUXEDO, blk., size 39 long; perf. cond. WO. 9483.

TRUMPET, King Silvertone, excellent condition; with case, mute and music stand; $75. AT. 6291.

TYPEWRITERS—L. C. Smith, $39.50; Remington, $32.50; Royal, $39.50; easy terms; portable, $27.50; Magic Margin Royals, $5.95 per mo. 1309 14th st. nw. RE. 0234.

VACUUM CLEANER, 1 year old, Electrolux, perfect cond.; best offer. Ad. 1918.

WASHING MACH. exc. cond., Kenmore "Water Witch," 9-lb. cap.; $50. EM. 1303.

WASHER, new, unused monitor; to sell reduced. PA. 6426.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy spindryer, $35; cost $69 new. GL. 4400, Ext. 536.

WASHER, THOR AUTOMAGIC, EXCEL COND., $160. UN. 1560.

WASHER, ABC-O-Matic, with scum, free rinser, automatic time control, drain pump, $75. GL. 3647.

WASHER, Easy Whirl-dry, apt. size, exc. cond., $40; semi-auto. GL. 8956.

WASHER, Easy type; agitator washer, spin dryer; $50. DE. 7408.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILLESTONE
1338 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st., at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions; highest cash paid; books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 3995.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire homes. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furniture, etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. DUFFY, any time. UN. 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and old teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC.
9099 Georgia Ave. SH. 9191 ST. N.W.

MUSIC STUDENT (adult) will store piano for use. RE. 2365 or RA. 9120 after 6.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 733 13th nw.

PIANO WANTED, medium upright, spinet or small baby grand; will pay cash. Write Box M-978, Wash. Post.

PIANO, Steinway or similar, urgently needed for one year by professional pianist; greatest care given; rental paid. OL. 0807.

RUG—Miss Bigelow, Beauvais, tone-on-tone to match one bought '41. FA. 4141.

SEWING MACHINE—Highest prices for all and styles; any condition. UN. 7300. 3409 R. I. ave. ne.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunks or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9118

Farm and Garden 82

EXCELLENT rich topsoil for flowers, lawn or garden. DU. 1277.

Trailers Sale 87

GLIDER TRAILERS
See them and be convinced of the really fine comfortable living they offer. More than you expect will be found only in Glider Trailers.
COLIE TRAILER CO.
8200 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg. Md. SLigo 8302

TRAILER, 3-wheel, utility, 1000-lb. cap.; tarp and cover; best offer. OW. 6504 after 5 p. m.

TRAILER—1947 "National House," 3 rooms, sleeps 4; elec. refrig., bottled gas; excel. cond.; can be financed. Located Lot 2, Park dr., Spring Bank Manor, No. 1 Richmond Highway. OV. 3420.

Automobile Loans 90

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

Auto Painting 92

AUTO PAINTED BAKED—Factory finish, $39.50. Expert body, fender work. Low prices. 2015 L st. nw. ST. 3687.

Trucks, Sale 93

DODGE—'47 ½-ton panel; perfect condition. NA. 4118 or RE. 4478.

DODGE—1947 1-ton panel; orig. fin., good cond. Overload springs. Best offer. EM. 0686.

FORD panel truck, 1941, good condition, $500. Call Mr. Norris, ME. 3740.

Trucks, Sale 93

Washington's Truck Headquarters
Offers
1943 Dodge heavy-duty tractor, 8.25x20 front and 9.00x20 rear tires; 3-speed rear axle; excellent condition throout. Guaranteed. $993.
1947 Dodge, 2-ton canopy express, new-truck condition. Guaranteed. Ideal for repair service, huckster, etc. $1,595.
1947 Chevrolet stake truck, 3-ton heavy-duty, with new 12-ft. stake body; excellent condition. Guaranteed. $1,625.
1948 Chevrolet stake truck, 2-ton heavy-duty with new 12-ft. stake body; 4 speed rear axle. Fine condition. Guaranteed. $1,365.
1948 Ford 2-ton heavy-duty truck, with flat bed; completely reconditioned and guar. for $1,200.
1936 Dodge, 1½-ton panel, remarkably good condition; as is $375.
Ourisman Chevrolet, Inc.
610 N St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C.
TR. 9930

FORD van truck, 1940, good condition, $500. Call Mr. Norris, ME. 3740.

GMC, 1944, 6x6, 4-yard dump. Write Box M-989, Washington Post.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 1947—Excellent condition, 13,000 mi. Stake body, dual wheels, long wheel base. Original owner, $2000. CH. 0846.

Trucks, Wanted 94

TRUCK for hauling for evening of Oct. 30. MI. 9693.

Automobiles, Sale 96

BUICK—'37 Business Coupe, $400 or best offer. CH. 8234 after 5 p. m.

BUICK—1946 Super sedan, r. and h., all accessories; perfect condition. $04 S. st. ne.

BUICK—1941 Special sedanette, r. & h., exc. cond., $1150 cash. DE. 4750, ext. 100.

BUICK—1940 Special convertible. Radio, heater, spotlight. Original owner. Price, $1,050. Olympia 8911.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-door sedan; color, dark green; radio, heater, seat covers; spare tires and many other accessories. A very fine family car. Will accept car in trade; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. MR. POPE, DI. 2795.

BUICK—1939 4-door, r. and h.; just completely overhauled; this car is in perfect mechanical condition; private owner; best offer. EM. 8397.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster 4-door, $3300 or best offer. EM. 8181 after 5 p. m.

BUICK—1941 Special convertible club coupe, new top; radio and heater. This is a give-away; only $995.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. NO. 4100.

BUICK—1948 Super Sedanette, r. h. No mileage. Prvt. own. $3750. OX. 8480.

BUICK 1948
Super 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. 30 miles. $2395.
SATCHER
5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9381.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

BUICK—'41 convertible, 23,000 miles; good engine. $695. Apt. 84, a. m.

BUICK, 1942
Special sedanette; 3 white side wall tires, radio and heater, green finish. In A-1 condition throughout. Guaranteed. $1195.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME 6809

CADILLAC, 1948 4-dr. black, white wall tires, fully equipped, exc. windows, 10 mi., prvt. party leaving town. Best offer. VI. 8357.

CADILLAC—1946 sedan, light gray, model "62." Has radio, heater and Hydramatic drive, warranted; price $2095. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1938 master de luxe 4-door sedan; heater, black; very good tires. Will almost give this one away. Price below book. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. MR. POPE, DI. 2795.

CHEVROLET—39 bus. cpe., good mech. cond. $575. Mr. Herforth, TA. 2000, ext. 5, Sun.-eves., AD. 5934.

CHEV.—'46 Aero sed., orig. owner; radio, heater, defroster; A-1 cond.; all accessories; $1633 cash. GL. 6250.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door sedan; original black finish; low mileage; willing to sacrifice. Will accept old car in trade; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. MR. POPE, DI. 2795.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster convertible; beautiful maroon; equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, spare tire; very low mileage. If you should see one at once at LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. Mr. Pope, DI. 2795.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door sedan; original black finish; low mileage; ONE day special; only $1679. 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. NO. 4100.

CHEVROLET—'35 2-door; 2 new tires, new clutch, radiator, head, valve, transmission overhauled. Good transp. $225. CO. 7701, ext. 606.

CHEV.—'47 Fleetmaster, r., h., seat covers, prvt. owner; excel. cond. $1,845 or best offer under. DE. 0658 till 9 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1940 Club Coupe. Recompletely reconditioned, for personal use, excellent condition; must sell now, $965 or best offer. Call CO. 3680.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster sedan; driven only 10 mi.; guar.; fully equipped; immed. del.; $2275. Greenway, DI. 7025.

Automobiles, Sale 96

CHEVROLET 1946
This is a beautiful black coupe with new black top; not a scratch on the body; fully equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, plus many other access. Guar. D. C. or Va. inspection with a 30-day unconditional warranty. Only $1895.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1811 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 1600

CHEVROLET—1947 Stylemaster Club Coupe; black; white sidewalls, radio, heater, defroster, undercoating; 10,600 miles; private owner must sell; banked; cash, $1,895 or best offer. AT. 1832.

CHRYSLER—1947 Windsor 4-door sedan. Radio, white sidewalls, perf. cond. 11,000 miles. Like new; private owner, no dealers, please. $2345. SLigo 6250.

CHRYSLER—1939 4-door sedan, excel. cond. throughout; pvt. owner; best offer. Clements, DL. 4780 days, MT. 1743 eves.

CHRYSLER—1940 Traveler club coupe; a popular model, equipped with radio and heater, newly painted; interior and exterior in top condition. Will sell this car for $1095 with 30-day guarantee.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS, INC.
1123 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

CHRYSLER, 1946 Royal, 32,000 miles. Puncturegroof white wall tires. All extras, excellent condition. Call MI. 4859 before noon. NO. 8253. Best offer over $2000.

DODGE—1946; radio, heater; low mi.; $1850, or best offer. Will take trade. JA. 2090-J, eves. 1401 S. Kent st., Arlington, Va.

FORD—1948 8-cylinder Tudor. Original black finish; radio, heater, spare tire; very low mileage. Priced to satisfy most anyone. 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. MR. POPE, DI. 2795.

FORD—1941 Tudor, original black finish, equipped with radio, heater, seat covers and new tires. This car was carefully driven and is clean throughout. Priced at $1095; 30-day guarantee.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS, INC.
1135 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

FORD—1946 super de luxe Tudor, 8-cylinder, 100-h.p. motor; one owner; low mileage. This is a real bargain. Only $1495. 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. NO. 4100.

FORD—'41 de luxe Tudor, heater and seat covers, 39,000 miles one owner; green finish; $1095; 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM, 100 cars.

FORD—1946 8-cylinder super de luxe Fordor. Original paint, heater, seat covers, spare tire; very low mileage. Can be purchased for low price. Will accept car in trade; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. Mr. Pope, DI. 2795.

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe Sedan-Coupe; r. and h.; sacrifice by orig. owner; $1,700. Got new car. TR. 0810.

FORD—1947 super de luxe Fordor sedan; original maroon finish; low mileage; radio and heater, $1695; 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. NO. 4100.

FORD—1946 2-door sedan, 8-cylinder, light gray finish, low mileage. Price $1448. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

FORD—1946 2-door, radio, heater. In excellent condition throughout. New appearance. $1,475. Can arrange terms if necessary. Call Mr. Herforth, TA. 2000, ext. 5, Sun. and eves., AD. 5934.

FORD—1946 super de luxe station wagon. Radio and heater; in excellent cond., $2300. FA. 1733.

FORD—1947 super de luxe convertible, excellent condition, South Wind heater; one owner; equipped for semi-invalid or double amputee; $2050. WO. 9479.

FORD—1941 black Super de luxe 2-door; excellent condition. $695 or best offer. EM. 3133.

FORD, 1942; recently new motor, good cond., $800 or best offer. PL. 0684.

FORD—1941 super de luxe, 8-cylinder, 5-passenger auxiliary coupe; heater; very clean; original black finish; mechanically very good. $905; 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. NO. 4100.

FORD—1946 3-passenger coupe; r. and h.; gray; excellent condition. $1,350. Call CH. 4209.

FORD—1946 2-door, all extras; low mileage; $1450 or best offer. AD. 4318.

FORD—1948 Super De Luxe 3-dr.; radio, heater, white sidewall tires; $1,895.
GRADY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
7809 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 7400.

FRAZER—1947 8-cylinder 4-door sedan; 1297 actual miles. Original black finish; heater; tires like new. Next to a new car it is. Will accept car in trade; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. MR. POPE, DI. 2795.

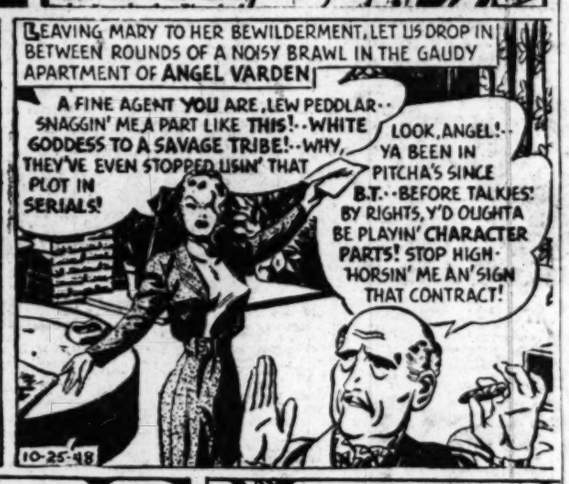
HUDSON—'40 4-dr. heater and seat covers, immaculate interior, black finish; a real beauty; $795; 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 V

THE SAINT

WELL, A LITTLE GIRL LIKE THAT MUST HAVE SOME FRIENDS... HO! HO! -- BUT WHO ARE THEY?
I COULD HAVE TOLD YA, BOSS! DE GUY WHO MAKES DE SHAKEDOWN -- TRIGGER -- DE GUY WIT DE GLOVES -- IS DE CREEP WHO STEALS OUR TABLE AT DE CLUB.
FOR ONCE, HOPPY, YOUR GUESS ISN'T A BIT IMPROBABLE. I JUST WISH WE KNEW WHERE TO CATCH UP WITH HIM AGAIN.
MAYBE YOU'D BETTER DROP IN AND ASK HER ABOUT THEM NOW, TRIGGER, IN A TACTFUL WAY -- IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN -- HO-HO-HO!
I'LL DO THAT, JOLLY JOE!

MARY WORTH

WILL YOU FINISH SETTING THE TABLE WHILE I TAKE UP THE DINNER, AUNT MARY?
I HAD STARTED TO DO THAT, BRICK! ...MM! SILVERWARE FOR ONE CHILD AND TWO ADULTS!
DONN--WHAT TIME DOES YOUR PAPA COME HOME?
PAPA---GO 'WAY---!


LEAVING MARY TO HER BEWILDERMENT, LET US DROP IN BETWEEN ROUNDS OF A NOISY BRAWL IN THE GAUDY APARTMENT OF ANGEL VARDEN
A FINE AGENT YOU ARE, LEW PEDDLAR -- SNAGGIN' ME A PART LIKE THIS! -- WHITE GODDESS TO A SAVAGE TRIBE! -- WHY, THEY'VE EVEN STOPPED USIN' THAT PLOT IN SERIALS!
LOOK, ANGEL! -- YA BEEN IN PITCHA'S SINCE B.T. -- BEFORE TALKIES! BY RIGHTS, Y'D OUGHTA BE PLAYIN' CHARACTER PARTS! STOP HIGH-HORSIN' ME AN' SIGN THAT CONTRACT!

STEVE CANYON

10-25
STEVE AND HAPPY HAVE SUPERVISED THE STORING OF THE LAST OF RAK'S HARVEST — WHEN THE PLANTATION IS AROUSED BY THE CRY OF —
FIRE!
IT BROKE IN TOO MANY PLACES AT ONCE TO HAVE BEEN ACCIDENTAL!
I TOLD YOU, CANYON! RAK SET IT TO KEEP HIS BARGAIN WITH THE SUBVERTS!
MIZT' RAK GONE FROM HE ROOM! NOPLACE IS!
WE'LL WORRY ABOUT HIM LATER... GOTTA SAVE WHAT WE CAN!
STEVIE! THEY'S A SHIP IN TH' LAGOON!
MUST BE OUR CARGO BOAT! THEY'LL HAVE PUMPS ABOARD! GET ME THE BIGGEST FLASHLIGHT ON THE PLACE!

JOE PALOOKA

GOVERNOR BRADFORD AND DISTINGUISHED GUESTS, I'M GREATLY HONORED... IN FACT... I... I'M EMBARRASSED... I CAN ONLY SAY... I HOPE TO KEEP THE TITLE HERE... THANK YOU...
PSST-GOVNER... WHEN D'THEY CALL ON ME FER MY SPEECH!
I'M AFRAID THAT WAS THE LAST SPEECH.

MICKEY FINN

RED IS IN A BAD JAM! HE HAS BEEN PICKED UP BY THE POLICE ON SUSPICION OF HAVING BROKEN INTO A WAREHOUSE WITH WEEPY! 10-25
MCCAFFERTY TOLD ME WHY YOU'RE HERE, RED!
MCCAFFERTY IS NUTS! I DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT THIS! NOT A THING!
I SURE HOPE YOU DON'T!
WHAT D'YA MEAN, YOU HOPE? YOU THINK I WAS IN ON IT TOO, DON'T YA?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK, RED! THAT'S WHY I ASKED THEM TO LET ME TALK TO YOU — ALONE!
I FIGURED I'D SOON KNOW IF YOU WERE TELLIN' THE TRUTH!

PENNY

....AND, FATHER, THIS MAN ON THE RADIO SAID HIS CANDIDATE WOULD FIGHT ON RIGHT UP TO ELECTION DAY.
AND THAT HE WOULD GO ON WITH HIS CAMPAIGN SPEAKING TOUR UNTIL HE HAD STUMPED THE ENTIRE COUNTRY.
DO YOU THINK HE CAN PUT IT OVER?
I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED.....
HE CERTAINLY HAS ME STUMPED!

DOTTY

A LITTLE PIECE OF GARLIC WOULD HELP THAT, DON'T YOU THINK?
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE MORE PEPPER?
HORACE, YOU'VE KEPT PRETTY HEALTHY ON MY COOKING SO FAR, HAVEN'T YOU?
--AND I WANT YOU TO STAY THAT WAY!!
I CAN TAKE A HINT!

MARK TRAIL

LEM, YOU'VE GOT TO KILL THET BLACK RIPPER!
HE'S RUINED OUR SWEET POTATO PATCH... RUINED IT! AND NOW HE'S LED OFF OUR BEST BROOD SOWS... WE'LL STARVE!
DON'T WORRY, RUTHIE... I'LL GET 'IM THIS TIME FOR SURE... UNTIE "OLD TRAP" AND "FANNIE"
NO, LEM, DON'T TAKE FANNIE... SHE'S TOO GOOD A DOG FOR THAT BLACK DEVIL TO SLASH UP OR MAYBE KILL, AND THAT'S WHAT HE'LL DO!

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Video Varlets Vanish; Vendors Vexed

Warning to owners of television sets: An old racket has been modernized, and unless you're careful, you may be fleeced by it.

Here's how the racketeers work (usually during the day, when the man of the house is at work):

They pick a house which has a television antenna, get the owner's name off the doorbell, and when Mama answers their ring, they say:

"Mrs. Smith? We're the television service men. Your husband reported that your set needs adjustment."

It sounds logical, so Mrs. Smith lets them in. They "examine" the set, shake their heads, and announce that it has to go "in to the shop" for a few days.

Mrs. Smith feels better about it when they assure her that there's no charge—the service policy covers these things.

So she lets the crooks walk out with the television receiver, and that's the last she ever sees of it.

When Papa comes home from work, he usually hears the story with a sinking feeling in the pit of his stomach. A call to the merchant from whom the set was purchased usually confirms Pop's worst suspicions.

However, some folks are so taken in by the crooks that they find it hard to believe that the merchant really doesn't know anything about these mysterious "repairmen"—and then there's a rhubarb.

The moral of the story, of course, is to demand identification—whether the caller says he's going to adjust your television receiver, read the gas meter, or hunt snipe in your attic.

If the caller is legitimate, he'll be able to prove it.

JOKES, LIKE AUTOS, DON'T CHANGE MUCH

My recent Ford joke moves A. R. Frank of Baltimore, Md., to supply a different version; a later model of the same joke, so to speak.

It seems a North Dakota farmer saved his tin cans for several years, then sent them off to the factory with a request that his "car" be overhauled. Ford sent him back a Model A plus five tin cans and a letter saying:

"We are also returning to you five parts which are not necessary on our new model."

Since the day when those stories were popular we've gotten a new look in auto designs and in women's styles. But the more they change, the more they're the same.

Old look or new, auto or woman, Lizzie is still wearing the same old bustle.

MISCELLANY

Hilda A. Hill of 2124 K st. nw. says the mixup over Canadian nickels got so bad that the phone company put up signs in pay station booths saying "Please use ROUND coins in this telephone" . . . I wonder if the use of slugs has ever tempted them to issue a shorter plea, that would simply read "Please use coins" . . . Valerie E. Bradt of 4421 Alton pl. nw. tells me that her brother, Hale, a freshman at Princeton, is accepting congratulations for a successful "theft of the clapper"—a bit of traditional hijinks that requires the services of a 40-foot ladder propped

against the bell tower, and a good deal of nocturnal stealth . . . Inasmuch as Hale used to be a Washington Post carrier boy, it's easy to see where he got his early training in the art of getting around in the middle of the night without making very much noise . . . Stanton Kolb of Aching Acres, Vienna, Va., is amused by the sign in the window of Congressional Cemetery which says, "Men Wanted" . . . The "Eyster Development Co.," whose first "model," Linda Gail, was mentioned in this space a little over a year ago is currently exhibiting its new, improved model (Laurie Rose, 8 pounds, 8 ounces) at 417 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md. . . . W. D. "Tommy" Thompson of Glenn Dale, Md., the fellow who pointed out that the use of "balance" to indicate "remainder" is a colloquialism, resents my having referred to him as a "perfectionist" . . . Shucks, Tommy—I thought that was a compliment . . . Mrs. A. J. Stern of 8014 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., has another courteous Capital Transit employe who deserves a pat on the back—this time Bus Driver 2450. The records list him as William G. White of 1124 6th st. sw., and he's been with the transit firm for more than 27 years . . . The other day I said that I was getting worried, because after years of talking to myself, I now find myself listening. In the next day's mail I got an advertisement from the Listening Therapy Service, Dupont Circle Bldg. Listening Therapist Doris Dogin, Ps.D, will be glad to listen to my troubles, for the usual fee, because people usually feel better after they've had somebody listen to them . . . Sounds like a good idea, except that my first trouble is that I wouldn't have enough money to pay the fee.

WELL-RED BOOK

Poet Jay Aitch whispers that the Un-American Activities Committee is going to bring out a new list of subversives, to be titled "Who's Hue."

GIVE-AWAYS

"Two-month-old gray kitten, female." (Michigan 9269).

"Yellow tomcat and three black female kittens." (Pleasant 8780).

HIS NOSE KNOWS

(Overheard by Paul H. Oehser of the Smithsonian Institution): "Yes, I'm a stanch party man, but this year the stanch is pretty terrible."

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

Did you know that two thirds of the telephone company's hundreds of drivers have safety records that show no accidents for five years or more? And some of these men have been driving for as long as 30 years without an accident.

ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE?

Edith Woodruff, secretary to Congressman Carl Hinshaw of California, passes along a classified ad from the Sierra Madre (Calif.) News. It says:

"WANTED — Woman who enjoys children for washing two days a week."

QUICKIE QUIZ

So you're a good speller, eh? When do you spell it "blond" and when "blonde"?

NOSTALGIA SOUTHERN STYLE

I dream of the chicken, the waffles, and ham
We had on our table down South.
Then wonder just why I am working up here
And living from chain-store to mouth.

G. A Fisher,
1442 Spring rd. nw.

Leonard Lyons . . .

NEW YORK. — George and Valentina Schley, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Utrillo in Paris, received from them the most unusual Utrillo painting in the world. Primarily it is a portarit of Utrillo, painted by his wife when she thought that he was dying. It shows the artist sitting in front of an easel and painting on the canvas . . . Then Utrillo recovered, saw the painting and liked it so much that he decided to add his own improvement. On that canvas shown on the easel, he painted a picture. The Schleys therefore now own a portrait of Utrillo which also contains a painting by Utrillo.

Cleveland Amory, author of "The Proper Bostonians," learned that Reader's Digest again will publish excerpts from his book. Then he received word that the Digest editors were cutting 100 more words from the digested version. "Do you suppose," Amory asked, "that the editors, in cutting the 100 words, have taken them out in order?"

Stella Adler, the statuesque actress, has been traveling through Europe all summer. Last week there was a news report that she was on her way home. The phone immediately began to ring at the apartment where she lives with her husband, Director Harold Clurman. The phone calls came at a late hour, and each time when Clurman answered, the caller would hang up . . . After the tenth call Clurman again heard the phone ring, again answered, again heard no response — then shouted "Coward," and hung up.

While Andre Kostelanetz was recording the "Nutcracker Suite," he learned that Tschaikowsky's niece wanted to see the recording session. The conductor invited her in, and greeted her: "How do you do, Miss Tschaikowsky" . . . "Oh, that's not my name any more," the lady told him. "I gave it up when I married" . . . "Not many people would give up a name so famous in music," said Kostelanetz . . . "Perhaps," she told him, "but my husband, Nicholas, was the cousin of another Russian composer, I'm Mrs. Rimsky-Korsakov."

George Fielding Eliot was in Germany last week and flew the airlift to Berlin. On the way back he was given earphones so that he could listen in on the instructions from the Templehof tower. He heard the towerman instruct his pilot "You are to fly at 14,000 feet" . . . "Did you-all say fohteen thousand fee-yayt, suh?" gasped the pilot, only two weeks out of his native, warm Florida. "Man, ah wouldn't go up in that cold for you-know-what, suh."

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REX MORGAN, M. D.

WORKING AGAINST TIME TO SAVE A MAN PINNED UNDER A HEAVY GIRDER, DR. LYNN PARKS COLLAPSES AS REX AND BRECK REACH HER SIDE!
LYNN HAS PASSED OUT, REX!
DR. PARKS HAD ME GIVING THIS MAN ETHER WHILE SHE WAS DOING THE AMPUTATION JOB ON HIS LEG!
AND SHE HAS DONE A PERFECT JOB OF IT!
YOU AND THE VOLUNTEER CARRY LYNN OUT, BRECK! I'LL HAVE TO STAY HERE WITH THE PATIENT UNTIL YOU GET BACK... HE'S IN MILD SHOCK!
BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

10-25
BRRR! CHOPS COULD'VE PICKED A COZIER SPOT TO MEET HIS UNDERWORLD CONTACT FROM BEHIND THE REBEL LINES.
RELAX, BABY! IT'S JUST A FARMHOUSE THAT'S BEEN FOUGHT OVER... HEY! CHOPS IS SIGNALING.
WHAT'S THE WORD, CHOPS?
TROUBLE! THIS HUSTLER TELLS ME HIS PALS HAVE FOUND OUT THAT THE INSURGENTS ARE PLANNING TO RAID A FARMING VALLEY WEST OF HERE.
TO GET AT THE VALLEY THEY HAVE TO KNOCK OFF A STRONGLY GUARDED TOWN THAT CONTROLS THE ONLY WAY IN.
BUT WHAT HAS CHUM FUN TO DO WITH ALL THIS?
STRICTLY RELATIVE! THE REBELS FIGURE HE SHOULD BE USEFUL IN MAKING A DEAL WITH THE MAYOR — WHO'S ALSO SMALL FRY'S POP.
GEORGE WUNDER

STEVE ROPER

The man with eerie eyes has followed Cupcake home and shown her his curious spinning watch-charm!
SAY IT AGAIN, MRS. BRAWNSKI!--"YOU ARE AN OLD FRIEND!---I WILL TAKE YOU TO MEET KIT KARSON, MR GALLI!
YOU-ARE-AN---OLD FRIEND!---I--WILL TAKE YOU----
UH---MRS. BRAWNSKI! MAMA SAYS I CAN SIT WITH BUSTER!---HOW LATE WILL YA BE OUT?
SEVERAL HOURS--- I GUESS!
NO!--
--AS SOON AS YOU HAVE INTRODUCED ME TO MISS KARSON, YOU WILL RETURN HOME!--- DO YOU UNDERSTAND?
Y-YES--- I UNDERSTAND! --I WILL RETURN HOME, MR. GALLI!
10-25-48

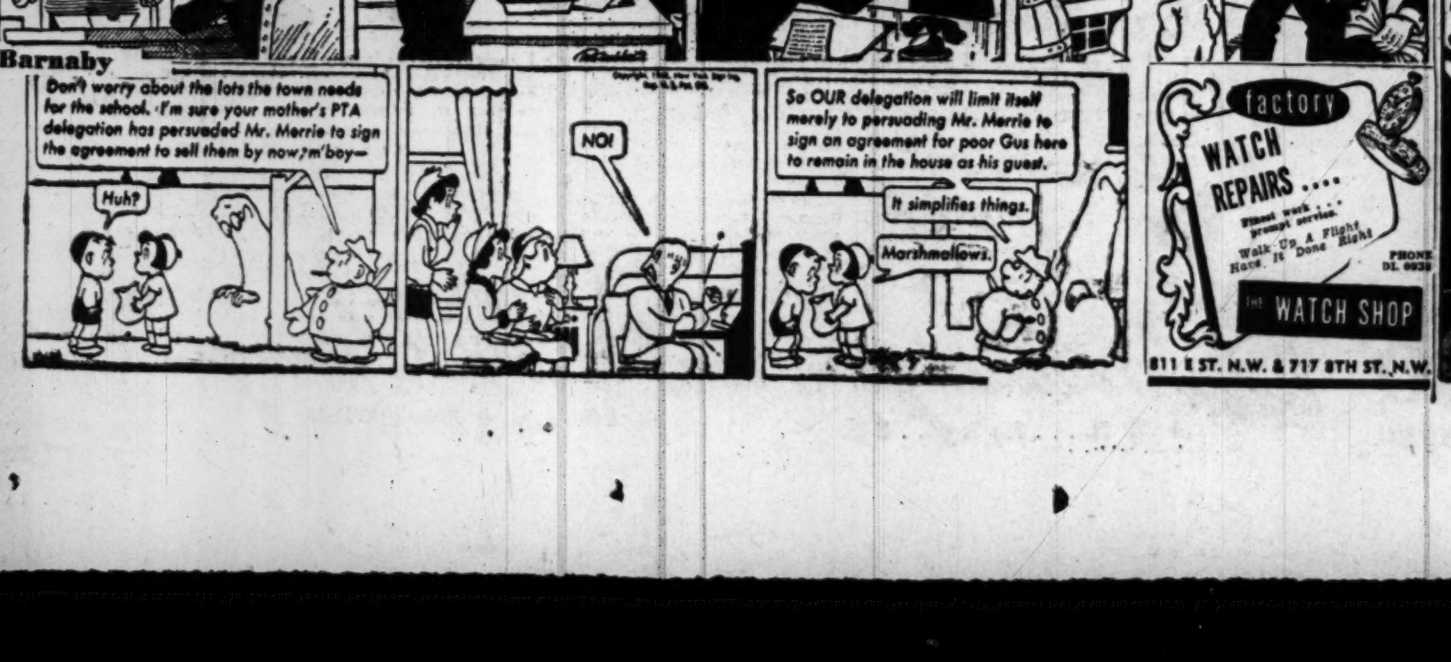
DIXIE DUGAN

MARRY MY SON AND YOU'LL COME INTO A FORTUNE, DIXIE
AN ATTRACTIVE OFFER, MR. BRANDON, BUT I DON'T LOVE HIM— ESPECIALLY IN THAT POSITION
YOU'VE BEEN DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE-HE'S AT LEAST GOOD FOR A SECOND BOUNCE-YOU DON'T WANT TO BECOME AN OLD MAID, DO YOU?
AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH BEING AN OLD MAID?
YOU'VE GOT ME THERE -BUT YOU'RE SO YOUNG -SO ATTRACTIVE- SO--
SO??? ???
SO WHAT! I'LL DROP THE SUBJECT- BUT YOU CAN'T BLAME ME FOR TRYING TO KEEP YOU IN THE FAMILY
I'VE ALREADY ADOPTED YOU AS MY "FOSTER FATHER," MR. BRANDON AND THERE IS SOMETHING I'LL DO REGARDING YOUR SON--

MYRTLE

HIYA, MYRTLE? HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW WATER PISTOL!
HEY, POP, CAN I BORROW YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN?
BE CAREFUL WITH IT, I JUST FILLED IT!
OH, FOR PITTY THAKE
YOU'LL HAVE TO FILL IT AGAIN, POP! I'VE BEEN WRITING OFF A FEW DEBTS!

OZARK IKE


D-DINAH!- OUR MONEY!
-IT WUZ ALL IN YO' BOOTS!
AH DONE LEF' 'EM IN THAT MOVIE PALACE, OZARK!...
(SOB) ...SLIPPED 'EM OFF DURIN' TH' PITCHUH, AN' FUHGOT!
10-25
TEN MINUTES LATER...
THESE, MISS?
OH, YES-YES!
HOT DAWG!... LEMME COUNT THEM SKINS!
GROAN!!

DONALD DUCK

WINNIE WINKLE

I WANT TO SEE MR. SUFFRAGE!
I'M SORRY, BUT HE'S TOO BUSY TO SEE YOU!
BUT I'M BILL WRIGHT, CANDIDATE FOR FIRST SELECTMAN!
THE BOSS IS STILL TOO BUSY TO SEE YOU!
BUT MR. SUFFRAGE TOLD ME TO GIVE YOU THIS SPEECH TO MAKE AT THE ROTARY CLUB TONIGHT!
VOTE WRIGHT THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
WM. WRIGHT FOR FIRST SELECTMAN
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH WRIGHT
PHOOEY!

Barnaby

Don't worry about the lots the town needs for the school. I'm sure your mother's PTA delegation has persuaded Mr. Merrie to sign the agreement to sell them by now, m'boy—
Huh?
NO!
So OUR delegation will limit itself merely to persuading Mr. Merrie to sign an agreement for poor Gus here to remain in the house as his guest.
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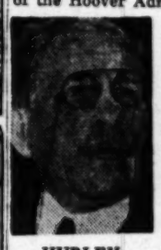
The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hurley Fighting Uphill Battle

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's note—The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in the Hoover Cabinet.)

Albuquerque.—White-maned and bushy-eyebrowed Patrick J. Hurley, one of the last political relics of the Hoover Administration, has been romping and stomping through New Mexico in his campaign for Senator as if he were fresh out of Baptist Indian College, where he went to school.


HURLEY

It has now been nearly 20 years since the death of Secretary of War Jim Good catapulted Pat, then young and boisterous, into a coveted spot in the Hoover Cabinet. But Pat has not changed much since then. He is just as good at ranting, back-slapping, yelling at congressional committees, twisting the lion's tail and making the eagle scream.

Pat Hurley's aspirations to go back to Washington bring nostalgic memories of a now almost forgotten past. When he first arrived as a junior member of the Hoover Administration, dining out was one of the Capital's major businesses, and Cabinet members studied the question of who would sit where at dinner with the same care we now give to Russian diplomatic notes.

Pat and his beautiful wife, Ruth, were great assets to this era. In front of full-length mirrors, they rehearsed their bows and their entrances before going out to dinner. They were the handsomest couple in the Cabinet. Perhaps not realizing that Washington has changed, Pat has been hankering to get back to the tinsel and gold braid ever since.

That was why the unquenchable Hurley came out to New Mexico and tried to defeat Dennis Chavez for the Senate in 1946. One of the things that hurt him in that race was that although he claimed New Mexican residence since 1935, he forgot to pay taxes not only then but for several years thereafter. The voters of New Mexico considered payment of taxes an important obligation of good citizenship and they did not send Pat to the Senate.

Uphill Battle

Now the indefatigable Hurley is back again, this time running against popular Clinton Anderson, long-time resident of New Mexico, formerly its lone Congressman and later Secretary of Agriculture.

It's an uphill battle. However, there is one thing you can say for Hurley. In the long years between his exit from the Hoover Administration to his current senatorial campaign, Pat has never lacked the knack of keeping his name in the headlines.

Sometimes the headlines haven't been so kind, as when he ordered his Cadillac car flown over the Himalaya Mountains from India to China in an Army plane when United States troops in China critically needed war supplies.

Or again, he didn't come off too well when Senator William Langer of North Dakota charged that jewelry and furs worth $30,000 were given, to Mrs. Hurley by the Chiang Kai-shek government.

Oil Company Fee

Langer also demanded an explanation of the fact that Hurley, while serving as United States Ambassador, received $108,000 from the Sinclair Oil Co. No satisfactory answer to this question was ever given by the State Department or by Hurley himself.

It is highly unusual for an American Ambassador to receive a fee from an American corporation, especially an oil company. The fact that he received the $108,000 was never denied. It was even stated officially by the Sinclair company. Nor did the State Department have any answer to Senator Langer's question as to why Hurley, though Ambassador to China, went out of his way to visit the Near Eastern oil fields, and actually recommended a grandiose plan whereby the United States would virtually take over the Near East.

Hurley's Bosom

One of the things that constantly astonish friends of Patrick J. Hurley is his amazing and charming gall. His bosom blossoms with an imposing array of military decorations, but the person who admires them has no way of knowing just how they were collected.

One incident Hurley doesn't brag about, for instance, is his exit from Darwin, Australia, in 1942. Roosevelt, who wanted to curry Republican support, had given Hurley a roving mission in the South Pacific, and Pat flew into Darwin one day just ahead of the Japs.

As an ambassador he carried with him the State Department's secret code, used for radioing secret messages back to the U.S.A. This code is guarded so carefully that diplomats when traveling sometimes chain it to their wrist when they go to bed at night.

However, Ambassador Hurley left the code in his airplane at the Darwin airport while he spent the night in town. That night Jap airplanes attacked. What became of the code no one knows. The State Department hoped that it was burned in the bombing of the airport.

Next morning, a special train carried Australians and Americans out of Darwin. As the train steamed south ahead of the Japs, the locomotive engineer had to stop. For on the tracks ahead, pumping a handcar for dear life, were two men, one of them the former Secretary of War in the Hoover Cabinet. Later, believe it or not, he received a decoration.

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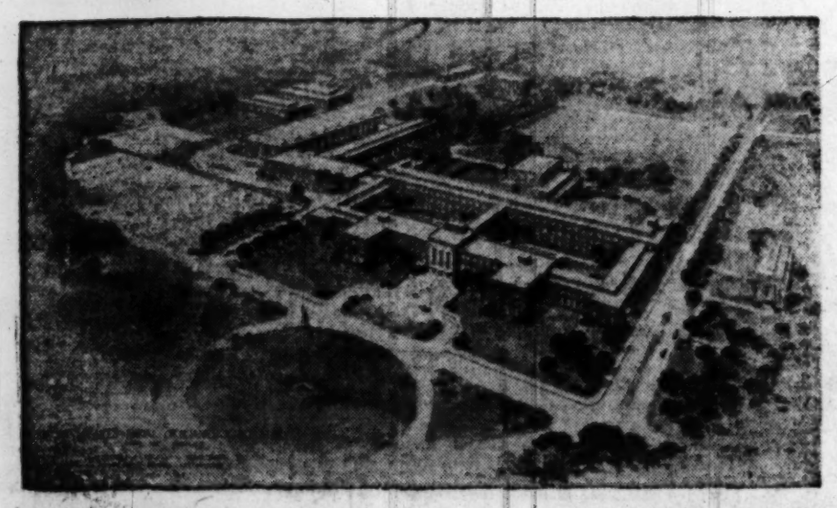

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All material contained herein has been secured from the Naval Ordnance Laboratory and the United States Library of Congress

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You Are Cordially Invited to visit the Naval Ordnance Laboratory on Navy Day, October 27. A visit should prove tremendously interesting to anyone concerned with the science of military ordnance.

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